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Peace Federation Needed To Prevent World Suicide

CPA Crash Report

The official report on the enquiry into the Catalina flying-boat disaster on July 10 will be published on Tuesday morning in the "China Mail."

A Government spokesman said yesterday that the report will be released for publication tomorrow night.

The report, made by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director of Civil Aviation, is based on the results of the combined Macao-Hong Kong enquiry which took place at Macao.

Mr. Moss took part in the enquiry as "Inspector of Accidents."

Big New Plane For Airlift

Frankfurt, August 14.

A giant United States Air Force C-74, the first of several that will fly the Atlantic, landed at Rheims main air base this morning from the United States.

The mammoth Douglas plane, which can carry 22-1/2 tons, was immediately assigned to Major General W. H. Tunner, commander of air transport, for the supplying of Russian-blockaded Berlin.

The four-engine plane carried 20 tons of replacement aircraft engines and spare parts from Westover Field, Massachusetts. This is twice the tonnage carried in C-54s, the four-engine aircraft around which the Berlin airlift is based.

The Globemaster boomed out of haze and feathered down on to the runway at exactly 9.44 GMT. This was one minute later than the time of arrival estimated when the plane left the Azores at 1.2 GMT this morning.

The actual flight time for the more than 4,500 statute miles was 19 hours 34 mins, according to the navigator, Captain Pullen. It was a very smooth and easy flight, Captain Pullen said.

The plane carried three pilots. All agreed that the history-making flight was routine.—United Press.

Europe Damaged By Floods

London, August 14.

Floods which followed torrential rains, inundated 1,000 square miles of Scotland and Northern England today. Property damage is expected to total approximately US\$4,000,000.

Corps, flattened by storms 10 days ago, suffered further from the soaking and battering. Many cattle, horses and sheep drowned in the swollen streams. In flooded Edinburgh in Southwestern Scotland, domestic animals were swept out to sea.

Section of Europe also were hit by the summer's heaviest rain. Rain and electrical storms struck northern Italy, raising streams almost to flood level near Bolzano.

The French Weather Bureau said the first 10 days in August had been the worst in 10 years. A two-hour flood burst flooded Berlin's streets today.—Associated Press.

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The Fifth Test

New Delhi, August 13.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, in his first exclusive interview since Indian independence a year ago, told the United Press that the world would eventually "commit suicide" unless it evolved some form of global federation in which the Anglo-Americans, Russians and others agreed to live peaceably.

Mr. Nehru called on the big powers to make sincere efforts to settle disputes, instead of making "deliberate attempts to annoy" one another. Believing that the danger of a third world war had lessened somewhat recently, Mr. Nehru nevertheless said the powder keg was still smouldering because the British, Russians and Americans were not making a real effort to resolve differences.

He said that between the Russians and Americans "there appears not only disagreement, but desire to disagree, deliberate intent to annoy the other party."

"The first thing necessary is a desire to agree. That may not lead to agreement, but it would be a big step forward."

He said, however, "fear of consequences is a powerful deterrent" which had averted war this year.

"I hope that danger will pass over our heads."

"Some kind of world government is bound to come, either in our generation or the next, otherwise the world tends to commit suicide," continued Mr. Nehru. "What its shape and how it will come about is difficult to say, but it will come through the goodwill of the people."

He said it would have to be some form of loose federation, based not primarily on legalities, but on psychological change in the minds of peoples.

Looking back on India's first year of independence, Mr. Nehru said there was a sense of achievement, but also a sense of the ordeals, migrations and strife through which it had passed, he was "on the whole optimistic" about the future.

Sound Economy

He admitted that India was beset by inflation and in the economic condition, but said her soundness was attested by her ability to withstand the trials of the past year.

The Premier said the Government had "taken some steps" to remedy the economic situation and "we will take others in the course of the next few weeks."

"Basically our economic position is sound."

He said India needed American and other foreign capital to accomplish her reconstruction, but wanted it only on terms which would safeguard India's economic independence.

"The Government is intensely interested in developing Indian industries. We want to develop both our own and foreign capital. We want to give a square deal to foreign capital and personnel, but we do want to preserve our own economic independence."

"We are reluctant to tie up with anything which may come in the way of economic policy in future. We are thinking at present in terms of big schemes like Valley Authority. We hope to give contracts for some of these to American companies."

Jap Recovery

Mr. Nehru appeared in agreement with the United States policy of rebuilding the Japanese economy.

"It would be foolish trying to suppress people like the Japanese completely. It just cannot be done. Besides, it is morally wrong as well as impractical. It would only delay their recovery as well as that of all Asia. Recovery in Japan on a democratic basis is the only right policy to pursue."

He warned, however, that there must be adequate quantities against a resurgence of Japanese militarism.

Mr. Nehru said the recent upsurge of Communist activity in Asia was due to economic conditions and these must be remedied before the Communists go further in areas such as Burma and Malaya.

He said Communist activity "has recently come to the front because of the fruitful field found in grave economic discontent."

Apart from other measures that might be taken, the important way to deal with Communism is to better economic conditions.

Mr. Nehru appeared considerably older, more tired and weighed

ed down by the cares of his office than when last interviewed by this correspondent three years ago.

However, the precious manner of this aviator's Indian leader has not changed and the warmth of his feeling for the Indian people and his clear, calm faith in their future are as steadfast as ever.

Kashmir Issue

Mr. Nehru said he believed he would not be able to visit the United States this autumn after attending the Commonwealth Premier's conference in London in September, because, although "I would love to," he believed it better not to be away from India too long.

He indicated that he was planning a separate visit to the United States at a later date.

Asked concerning the Hyderabad and Kashmir problems which India faces, Mr. Nehru said that if Hyderabad were independent, "it would make Indian independence a mockery." The whole of South India would be in jeopardy.

"Hyderabad is completely feudal and autocratic in its government. All other Indians have a form of democratic representation. A relatively small minority controls Hyderabad against the wishes of the majority and interferes with the development of India."

"It is quite absurd to say the Government of India wants to make Hyderabad a sort of subordinate country. Hyderabad can be an autonomous province, partner in a large federation, with no subjection."

He added that only foreign affairs, defence and communications would pass to the hands of the Indian Government.

Mr. Nehru indicated his displeasure with the way in which the United Nations handled the dispute between India and Pakistan, declaring that Pakistan's admission that her troops were fighting in Kashmir had been proved. He said the Indian case had been right all along.

Pakistan Day

"To understand the Kashmir situation, one must understand the basic fact that there was aggression from outside, from Pakistan. It could not have taken place without the encouragement of Pakistan."

"India went to the United Nations, making the simple request that Pakistan be asked to stop aiding these aggressors. Either our facts were right or wrong. The United Nations never gave us an answer."

He added, however, "Now it is clarified by the fact that Pakistan



SEVENTY-FOUR CHINESE MOHAMMEDANS, making a pilgrimage to Mecca, arrived in Hong Kong from Shanghai by air and sea yesterday. One of the pilgrims-claim to be 100 years old.

Sixty-seven more are expected to arrive in the Colony during the week to board the s.s. "Sinking" for Singapore on Friday.

From Singapore they will sail for India.

In the "Sunday Herald" picture above is the leader of the pilgrims, Mr. Qhi-ming (on the right), and his deputy, Mr. Qhi-ming.

admitted its troops were fighting in Kashmir, which he said was a reversal of its claims before the United Nations.

The 40-minute interview took place in the Prime Minister's spacious but not luxurious office in the Council House where the Indian Assembly is currently meeting, wrestling with the multiple social and other problems which beset this nation in the wake of independence and violation of the consular status, partition.—United Press.

The Pakistani community will be on fete today to mark the first anniversary of the independence of Pakistan.

Celebrations will open with a gathering of the Pathan section of the community in the morning when addresses in Urdu and Pushto will be delivered by Mr. S. D. Bokhary. This will be followed by prayers for the continued prosperity of Pakistan.

In the afternoon the Pakistan Modern Society will hold a meeting at The Mosque, Shelley Street when after special prayers and addresses by Messrs. Feris Ali, Yusuf Khan and Sirdar Ali, games and competitions will be held for the children.

Special prizes will be given to the winners of the competitions, while Anker D. Henningsen Federal Inc., U.S.A. (Hong Kong), authorised bottlers of "Coca-Cola" have presented souvenirs which will be distributed among the children.

The day's celebrations will be brought to a close with a ceremony at the Kowloon Mosque after which Mr. Feris Khan will be "at home" to members of the committee of the Pakistan Muslim Society and a few friends.

Muncaster Castle For Repairs

The ss. Muncaster Castle, for which Messrs. Mollers (H.K.) Ltd. are the local agents, developed engine trouble shortly after her departure for Takao yesterday.

It is reported that the ship anchored in Junk Bay pending the arrival of a pilot.

The ship was later brought back to Hong Kong, where she entered the Kowloon Docks for necessary repairs.

PALESTINE VETERANS ARRIVE IN MALAYA

Singapore, August 14.

Colonel H. N. Gray, former Inspector-General of the Palestine Police, recently appointed Commissioner of Police to the Federation of Malaya, arrived here by air today with 40 "hand-picked" former members of the Palestine force.

The police chief, who flew from Britain, will be responsible with the Air Force and Army commanders for the British jungle campaign against the Malaya terrorists.

The policemen who accompanied him, including Sergeant Patrick Hackett, who was captured by Jewish gunmen in Palestine a year ago, will act as instructors to the volunteer special constables.

Fifty-nine cases of American small arms arrived in Singapore from Manila today on board the 7,000-ton "United States" ship President Fillmore. They were consigned to the chief police office at Balangor, southwest Malaya, and were believed to have been imported by an American tin mining company, which has already brought arms in by air for the protection of European



GASTON REIFF of Belgium (175) is seen breasting the tape to win the 5,000 metres final at Wembley in 14 min. 37.2 secs. two and a half yards from the Czech, E. Zatopek (205) (left) who finished second in 14 min. 17.8 secs. Both smashed the existing Olympic record of 14 min. 22.2 secs. set by G. Hockert of Finland in 1936.—AP Photo.

LANDS PLANE SAFELY WITHOUT PROPELLER

With propeller blades missing and engine shut off, Mr. O. C. Chambers, of the Far East Flying School, landed a Stinson aircraft safely from a height of 11,800 feet at Kai Tak airport yesterday.

Flying almost 12,000 feet high on a daily morning meteorological survey for the Royal Observatory, Mr. Chambers felt a shudder when the plane was over Green Island.

Immediately after the sudden tremble of the plane, Mr. Chambers noticed the two blades of the propeller were missing. He shut off the engine, radio-telephoned the control tower at Kai Tak and steered for the airfield.

An ambulance and a fire engine were standing by when Mr. Chambers brought the plane down successfully 12 minutes later.

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, Mr. Chambers said that the blades might have disintegrated. It was more probable that the plane collided with a bird he added.

Not First Time

He said he based the latter theory on the condition of two bolts which had been bent. The blades were held in position by the bolts.

Yesterday's experience was not the first in Mr. Chambers' life. During the war he had a similar experience. He also brought a C-47 aircraft safely down at Kai Tak after the end of the war with the engines off.

Mr. O. C. Chambers and Mr. A. Halls, flying instructors of the Far East Flying School, take turns at making meteorological data gathering flights every

morning for the Royal Observatory.

Yesterday afternoon, new blades were fixed on the Stinson plane which was taken up for a test by Mr. Chambers.

Ex-Envoy Arrested

Yokohama, August 14.

The former Japanese Consul General in Dublin, Shinya Beppu, who finally decided to return to his country, was immediately taken into custody on charges of violating a SCAP directive shortly after Japan's surrender.

Japanese Foreign Office sources said that Beppu, after V-J Day, defied the Allied directive which ordered the Foreign Office to close Japanese diplomatic and consular offices abroad and to hand over documents as well as property.

Beppu claimed the action was taken by him because he was long out of touch with the Japanese government and was not familiar with existing conditions. He arrived at Yokohama today aboard the United States liner, General Megs, accompanied by Kazuo Ichimatsu, who served under him as Consul.

Beppu is probably the last stranger among Japanese diplomats and consular officials to return home following the end of the war.—United Press.

Sleeping Sickness Deaths In Tientsin

Tientsin, August 14.

Four persons are reported to have died here from the Japanese sleeping sickness. The total number of cases, however, has not been mentioned in the report.

A number of Chinese Air Force cadets stationed at Chengtu, Szechuan Province, are also said to be suffering from sleeping sickness.—Reuter.

The Weather

Extensive low pressure areas cover China and the Pacific to the south of Japan, but gradients are everywhere slight.

A small depression covers southern Indo-China. The depression to the south of Tokyo shows little signs of movement.

Tsuyu's Forecasts—Light variable winds. Fair apart from widely scattered isolated showers.

Yesterday's Weather—Minimum 80 deg. F. Maximum 88 deg. F. Sunshine 8.5 hours. Rainfall Nil. Total since Jan. 1—181.4 mm (7.14 in.) as against an average of 165.0 mm (6.5 in.)

Deadlines at 10 a.m. 1002.8 1001.2 m.b. Baro at m.a.s.l. 1002.8 1001.2 m.b. Rel. Humidity 75.5 75.5 % Dew Point 72.5 72.5 deg. F. Wind Direction 235 235 " Wind Force 3 3 " Tide—Time 11.5 11.5 " High 0.6 0.6 " Low 0.2 0.2 "

RUSSIAN TEACHER'S CASE

Violation Of Consular Status Claimed By Reds

Moscow, August 14.

The Soviet press, giving its first account of Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina's leap from a Russian Consulate window in New York on Thursday, today accused the United States of violating the diplomatic immunity laws.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said in a despatch from New York that "American intelligence agents broke into the Consulate" when the 52-year-old teacher was carried inside after her dramatic leap from the third storey.

"These agents subjected her room to a search, took possession of her bag and its contents and directed Mrs. Kosenkina by force to hospital" the despatch said.

"These arbitrary acts of the American police represent a clear violation of the consular status, recognised by international law, and are contrary to a statement of the representatives of the U.S. State Department."

Tass said that the police defied the accepted rules by refusing admittance to a consular representative when he tried to see Mrs. Kosenkina in her hospital bed a few hours after she was brought in with a smashed pelvis and broken limbs.

"Only yesterday about midday was the Soviet Vice-Consul Mr. Chupurnikh granted an opportunity to visit Mrs. Kosenkina in hospital. There she is surrounded by the police who are closely watching her and are clearly trying to influence her and trying to make a statement as if they came from Mrs. Kosenkina herself."

Soviet Demand

According to a Russian-speaking New York policeman present at the interview, Mrs. Kosenkina told the Vice-Consul that she had been keeping her a prisoner.

The Soviet Literary Gazette today demanded speedy American answer to Foreign Minister Molotov's protest against the alleged "kidnapping" by White Russians.

With police connivance of Mr. Kosenkina and Mr. Michael Kosen, another teacher of the children of Soviet diplomats, the Ambassador in Moscow, A. once denied any illegal action by his Government when M. Molotov read his protest and promised a full and public enquiry.

The New York Times reported today that Mrs. Kosenkina told the police that she jumped from the window after the Soviet Ambassador had asked her to sign an affidavit that she was not being held a prisoner.

The affair was the major news item on the United States State Department's "Voice of America" programme beamed to Russia yesterday.—Reuter.

"Conrui" By Woman

—See Page 13

Seizure Of Maritime Industry?

San Francisco, August 13.

A United States Government attorney said today that seizure of the nation's maritime industry is one alternative being studied by the Government to prevent further strike action.

The Attorney is Jesse D. Rosenberg who filed the petition in the United States Federal Court which resulted in the 80-day injunction against a maritime strike now in force on the West coast.

He said seizure might be resorted to if the maritime unions reject wage offers of the employers when they are submitted to a National Labour Relations Board Election.

No election has yet been set but it is considered likely one will be held after President Truman has time to study a report being prepared by a fact finding board.

Five waterfront unions have threatened to strike when the injunction period runs on September 2.—Associated Press.

LOST LIFE FOR HAT

An attempt to retrieve his hat cost Chan Hing, a coolie, his life yesterday afternoon.

Chan was a passenger on lorry No. 6, driven along Prince Edward Road, Kowloon City, at about 2.30 p.m.

A sudden gust of wind blew off his hat and in an endeavour to catch hold of it he fell off the lorry.

He was taken to Kowloon Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain from which he died shortly afterwards.

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PERMITTED TO EAT
ONLY ENEMY FLESH

Yokohama, August 14.

The prosecution today introduced a document at the Kyushu University vivisection and cannibalism trial to show that Japanese regulations disapproved the eating of human flesh, "except that of the enemy."

Was Going
To Steal
Hired Bike

Wong Kien hired a bicycle from the Yokohama Bicycle Shop of 83 Matsuyama Road at 10 a.m. on August 14. Two hours later he was seen with the machine, on a lorry at Tama Market square, by Police Corporal Li Fu. Questioned, he admitted intending to conduct an elaborate bicycle race, and Sub-Inspector Li Evans when Wong was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon with the theft of the bicycle. He was sentenced to four months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Disorderly
Conduct

Private John Wilson, aged 19 years, of the Maintenance Unit, RAF, stationed at Kai Tak, was fined a total of \$50 by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on the counts of disorderly conduct and obstructing Sub-Inspector Dow.

Inspector J. Orem said that at 1 a.m. on August 14, Sub-Inspector Dow, on patrol duty, was attracted to a shop next to the Swindon Book Store, Nathan Road, by the blowing of police whistles.

He found the defendant banging and kicking at the door. When asked what he was doing, defendant roundly abused SI Dow, and was brought to the Tsimshatsui Police Station with the assistance of two Military Police personnel.

Defendant pleaded that he had a few drinks and could not remember what happened at the time.

Brothel Keeper
Sentenced

Three months' hard labour and a recommendation for banishment was the sentence imposed by Mr. W. H. Latimer on Chin Ah-lai, a brothel keeper at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Orem said that when 24 Temple Street, second floor, was raided by Inspector T. Collins and Detective Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes shortly after midnight yesterday, defendant, two prostitutes and two men were found on the premises.

Inspector Collins informed the court that the place was a well-known Chinese brothel and one of those "accommodation places" where prostitutes bring their clients to and rent a cubicle.

Will Be
Expelled

Ho Lun, banished for life on May 21, last year, was sentenced to a year's hard labour and recommended for re-banishment, by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, said Inspector J. Orem, was arrested at Battery Street on Friday afternoon.

When Ho said that he returned to the Colony to bring his wife and child back to the country, Inspector Orem said that he had had more than a year to do so.

NOT GUILTY
PLEA ENTERED

Entering a plea of not guilty, when charged before Mr. K. A. d'Almeida at Central yesterday for attempting to obtain \$5,000 by false pretences, Leung Ming, aged 30 was remanded until 4 p.m. August 16.

According to the prosecution, Leung was alleged to have attempted to obtain a sum of \$5,000 from Tang Hin-wo in a document purporting to have been issued by Ng Sung-ki.

A captured Japanese Army order stated that, "Although it is not prescribed in the criminal code, those who eat human flesh, except that of the enemy, knowing it to be so, shall be sentenced to death as the worst kind of criminal against mankind."

Five of the 30 defendants at the trial have been charged with cannibalism. They allegedly ate the liver of one of eight captured American fliers who were vivisected and dissected in medical experiments at the Japanese University.

The trial is the first conducted by United States Army authorities in Japan involving charges of cannibalism.

The defence has attempted to prove that cannibalism is not a war crime.

The same Japanese Army order, which earlier was introduced in the trial of ex-Premier Hiroki Tojo, specified, however:

"There have been a great number of illegal acts recently within the jurisdiction of this detachment, especially murder, robbery, and also cases aiming at the acquisition of human flesh. From the standpoint not only of military discipline, but also of humanity, our detachment is determined completely to eradicate such cases."

The Japanese Army order furnishing the prosecution with evidence was issued by a Major General Adisu of the 41st Infantry Group.—United Press.

It was unreal, un-English, a scene of colour and light and warmth—specially warmth—with an Indian sun blazing down on the bright green turf and the red-brown surround.

London and the weather were putting on a supreme show.

Barked round Wembley was massed humanity—countless women in summer frocks—all reduced to a shimmer of pastel shades.

Wembley was a garden: the scarlet of the massed bands of the Guards was like a great bed of wallflowers; and, back of them, the white frocks of the massed choirs were like a field of stocks.

The King, in naval uniform, and the Queen, cool in pale blue, arrived. And the King went out on to the bright sward to shake hands with the officials, rather like drab humble-bees in their formal dress.

Then came the athletes: Greece first, led by the blue banner with the white cross, in grey-flannel, decorated tanks, marching carefully over the red-brown track, one girl in white breaking the grey monotony.

The Afghans—

Then the Afghans in green-and-white, with native caps, the Argentinians in blue blazers and flannels, the Australians in green blazers, and white-trousered (who as they passed the King's box all doffed their Panamas and held them on their chests).

Belgium's girls were in white track-suits. The Bermudians wore solar topees and white outfits.

Brazil's equestrians were in smart green military uniforms. Canada's pretty girls knocked the eyes out of other competitors with their bright red, shoulder-slung handbags. China's team military standard-bearer goose-stepped past the King.

So the athletes of 60 nations streamed past and took up their positions on the green turf. As Denmark flashed on the crowd cheered, their girls and boys in bright, scarlet coats, white skirts, caps, and trousers making the most gallant show of any country.

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Black Spots
On Island

Two hundred and ninety-five traffic accidents occurred during the three months ended June 31 at 32 different black spots on the island and the Mainland, according to an official statement yesterday.

Ten of the accidents resulted in fatal injury, 25 in serious injury and 230 in slight injury.

The most dangerous black spot on the island was on Hennessy Road between the junctions of Fanyick Street and Stewart Road (on the north side of the Southern Playground). Here, a total of 22 accidents occurred, causing fatal injury to one person, serious injury to three and slight injury to 10. On the Mainland, the most dangerous black spot was along Nathan Road, between the junctions of Prince Edward Road and Salisbury Road. Along this two-mile stretch, 63 accidents were recorded causing fatal injury to four persons, serious injury to 15, and slight injury to 44.

Keeper
Fined

Chung Chung, 32-year-old farmer, was fined \$150, or six months' hard labour, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday to the charge of keeping an opium den on August 13.

Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans said that when defendant, an unemployed but at Prince Edward Road was raided, the keeper and five smokers were arrested, and two pipes, two lamps and a small quantity of opium seized. The smokers were fined \$35 each.

The King spoke in a great silence, declaring the Fourteenth Olympiad open. The trumpets sounded a fanfare, and all the Boy Scouts who had been flocking with their boxes of pigeons pulled the catches and thousands of birds floated up like confetti, whirled once round the arena and disappeared.

The Frenchmen

Frenchmen in berets: Hungarians in pale blue; Indians in paler blue with flower-like turbans; Jamaicans with brown

faces above spotless white; like business men on holiday, who all took off their grey felt hats to the King.

So they came by.

Malta and Singapore could muster only two in the march past, one official and one athlete each. Panama had only one runner, in pure white with a Panama hat of course. Pakistan, in green, had long flowing turbans of pale green.

And towards the end of the procession came the 500 "blue-and-white uniformed Americans, their champion swimmer, tall, blonde Ann Curtis, flashing a smile to the crowd.

Finally, the British, the old

Lloyd with aviator Wainwright and hurdler Don Finlay as escort. They raised the biggest cheer of all and mighty smart they were in their dark blue blazers, baretts, white, flannels.

The stage was set. As the Household Cavalry trumpeters, their gold brass bleached by the sun, stepped out in front of the royal box, Lord Burghley, bareheaded, a pink buttonhole in his morning coat, accented the dais and said over the loudspeakers: "The hour has struck."

The British

The show was over without a hitch, except that some of the Boy Scouts who had manfully carried the name-plates of the nations in the march-past, and then stood to attention during the long ceremony began to drop down exhausted.

But as they keeled over other Scouts took their places.

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MARKOS DEFEAT WON'T END GREEK PROBLEM

While the threat of war rumbled behind the Berlin crisis Greece's real war has been drawing to its conclusion. "General" Markos Vafides and the cream of his Communist guerrilla bands are being steadily squeezed inside a small pocket of the Grammos mountain range in north-western Greece. The toughest fighting is yet to come as Greek Army troops scale the most inaccessible heights and attack the guerrillas' last prepared defence line.

But the Greek G.H.Q. and the American and British military advisers are confident that within a few weeks Markos' main forces will have been annihilated. The Greek Army had hoped to cut off the guerrillas' retreat route over the Albanian frontier, and two platoon arms of Nationalist troops have been pushing from East and West along the frontier. The fighting on the ground has been toughest of all here, and it is doubtful whether the Greek Army will be able to prevent Markos and his staff from slipping over the border into safety at the last minute. In this sector the guerrillas have had the advantage of being able to attack the flanks of the Greek Army columns from over the frontier, while themselves free from danger of counter-attack, since the Nationalist troops, still observing international law, can neither fire nor cross the border.

Resistance Obstinate

The difficulties of fighting in this most broken mountain terrain in Europe have to be taken into account. The final bayonet attacks of Greek Army troops have been launched often after scaling heights where even mules could not go. Guerrilla positions are defended by deep minefields and rings of machine gun nests. Resistance has been obstinate, the guerrillas have been the last to surrender. In twenty days fighting since the Greek Army's offensive was launched on June 21 confirmed guerrilla losses were 1,852, of which 1,248 were found killed. Greek Army losses during the same period were 122 killed and 1,025 wounded.

Communist terrorism and the war against the guerrillas has exacted a heavy toll of the 7,000,000 people of Greece. Since liberation from Axis occupation in 1944, 49,250 civilians have been killed by the Communist terror. Since the first quarter of 1948 over 12,000 men have been forcibly conscripted by the guerrilla bands. 3,000 girls and women over 14 years of age have been kidnapped and taken into the mountains to be maltreated and used as pack animals. 15,000 children have been forcibly abducted and herded over the Greek frontiers into the Communist states. No appeals from

Greece, United Nations, Britain or America have persuaded their return to their parents and their homeland.

A Good Dose

Since the Greek Army started its offensive against Markos "Democratic Army" in October, 1946, 14,538 guerrillas have been found killed; 8,737 guerrillas and 932 armed "Self Defence" men the Communist saboteurs behind the Greek Army's lines call themselves—personnel have been taken prisoner; 7,357 guerrillas and 47 armed "Self Defence" members have surrendered. Against this, Greek Army losses have been: 2,099 killed; 5,596 wounded; 1,305 missing.

The Greeks have had a good dose of what Britain is just beginning to sample in Malaya—the Russian-backed attempt by

By KEITH BUTLER

local Communists to seize power by sheer terrorism.

At its maximum Markos' guerrilla army numbered about 20,000. This year's defeats in Roumeli, Olympus and now on the Grammos have decimated his forces. He will have neither the men nor the initiative to launch any further terrorist attacks such as have sent 600,000 refugees from their homes and farms in Greece's most fertile regions crowding into the safety of the towns and living on philanthropic and Government relief.

But Greek and Allied observers fear that the Greek people's suffering is not yet over, even when the Greek Army has destroyed the bulk of the guerrilla forces. Until the northern frontiers are sealed by an International Force Communist guerrillas, agents and saboteurs will be able to cross at will. This task is acknowledged to be too big for the 132,000-man Greek Army, even with the help of the 50,000 men of the Local Defence Battalions.

Sabotage

Inside Greece it is known that the "Self Defence" organisation, on orders from the Central Committee of the Greek Communist Party, is planning a campaign of sabotage and assassination in the

towns and villages throughout the country. The Greek Ministry of Security and the Police are trying to forestall these plans by wholesale arrests of the leading Communist organisers as soon as they become known.

Under these conditions it is a miracle that so much work of reconstruction has been done with the American Aid programme to restore Greece from the devastation—worst of all here—of Axis occupation. The Corinth Canal has been reopened—in August it will be ready for vessels up to 10,000 tons—after excavating about 700,000 cubic metres of earth and silt, eight locomotives, 130 wagons, 1,842 tons of scrap and 20 tons of rails. The 40-mile road from Athens to Corinth has been completely repaired and 200 miles of other roads made usable again. One drydock of Piræus Harbour has been completed and another is 90% ready. The railway network is steadily being linked up again despite almost daily attacks on it.

Question Mark

But the big question mark for the Greeks is Yugo-Slavia. As they see it the possible developments are three: 1. If Tito holds out and swings himself and his country over to the Western Democracies in return for American and Marshall Plan Aid, Greece has nothing to fear. Help to the Communists in Greece will cease from over that and maybe from the Albanian border.

2. If Tito's resistance to Moscow's disapproval continues and rather than let him get away with it the Red Army invades Yugo-Slavia, it is only one step further for Russia to achieve her ambition of sitting on the Mediterranean astride the British and American supply routes from the Middle East. She may not be able to resist the temptation—even at risk of war.

3. If Tito succeeds temporarily in maintaining his independence from Russia and from the Western Democracies, he may persuade or force Albania and Bulgaria to join him in the long dreamed-of and often planned Balkan Federation. If that wish-dream becomes reality the next planned step would be the seizure of Salonika and Macedonia as part of the Federation. Russia might even let Tito risk pulling her chestnuts from the fire before re-establishing her hold over him—and the Balkan Federation.

The Greeks wait—and watch.

RUSSIAN ARCTIC D-DAY

By RALPH HEWINS

The first big postwar attack on the 6,000 miles North-East Passage from Murmansk to Vladivostok along the Arctic coast of Northern Siberia has begun.

Two hundred Soviet vessels, including thirty icebreakers, are now on their way and by the end of the summer they should have manoeuvred 400,000 tons of cargo through intermittent ice barriers.

The greatest previous effort along the North-East Passage was in 1930 when 100 vessels made the distance and carried 300,000 tons.

On July 10 the nucleus of the present expedition was assembled in the new Soviet Arctic harbour, Molotovsk, on the outskirts of the old-fashioned port of Archangel. Molotovsk was constructed to become the Western centre of a new Arctic trade and industrial development. The harbour is equipped with fine quays, warehouses, cranes, meteorological station, wireless station, hospitals and resthouses.

The first part of the trip, through the western part of the North-East Passage known as the Kara Sea, which presents few difficulties. The main dangers in this area are mines, which are still bobbing up today during storms with disastrous results to unsuspecting mariners.

Air Reconnaissance

Other points are where the ice floes, which may weigh thousands of tons each, congregate. It is at these points that groups of icebreakers are assembled to force passages. Air reconnaissance is maintained throughout the day and the white nights to report the drift of icebergs and to direct the icebreakers.

The main ports at which the convoys are to collect cargo from river boats operating from the rich Siberian interior are Novy Port at the mouth of the Ob, Igarka at the lower reaches of the Yenisei, Port Tiksi on the Lena and Ist Kolyma at the mouth of the Kolyma—all four new or greatly enlarged towns brought up to date by massed slave labour. The most reliable evidence puts the percentage of free labour in these centres as not higher than 33. Around Novy Port about 12,000 men and women forced-labourers have been toiling year in, year out—each with an expectation of life which has recently risen from 2 to four years.

The new trade which the present N-E passage expedition is tapping is not a sudden enterprise. The present expedition is the product of experience from 1934 to 1937 and is directed by the second great Soviet Arctic explorer, Ivan Papanin, whose years long drift on an iceflo through the Polar Basin to test the drift of the currents is an historical saga.

The Northern Sea Administration remained in being all the war. In 1940 it organised the transit of a German warship through the North-East Passage to the Bering Straits, the Pacific and Japan. The Administration's plans for the resumption of the North Siberian traffic were developed. But D-Day has waited on one outstanding development—perhaps one of the most amazing constructional feats since the building of the Suez Canal.

During and since the war the Soviet Government by means of unskilled slave labour cut north-westerly canals from the upper reaches of the rivers Ob and Yenisei into the Arctic Ocean, thus cutting out the unnavigable deltas and making possible the opening-up of trade on a commercial scale along those waterways. These canals are nearing completion. New towns, mines, railways, quays and airfields have also been opened up.

In Secrecy

The whole work has been carried out in secrecy, partly for strategic reasons, partly lest Western wood-working and metallurgical enterprises should get wind of the possibilities and partly because of the Bolshevik tradition for security. The construction programme has had its ups and downs. Sometimes the work has been entrusted to ignorant partymen and brigades of emaciated slaves so that mistakes have been made and purges have occurred. Sometimes the USSR has been scouring for engineers irrespective of reliability, and properly nourished and accommodated workers have been drafted to the scene of action. There have also been political purges. Consequently there has been wastage of effort and human life. But the work has gone on.

Ever since the Norwegian Jonas Lied and Nansen persuaded the Tsars to permit an attempt to tap Siberia from the Arctic Ocean the main obstacle has been the deltas, which are 50 miles across in some places and the exits from the North Russian rivers have been blocked by such a variety of obstacles as to make marine exploitation of the forest mineral resources impossible on a large scale. The Soviets faced this problem and have some of the way towards solving the problem.

First Fruits

It is to collect the first fruits of the secret canal-building that the present N-E Passage Expedition is now bound. Some of the freight will be brought back for dispersal to Murmansk, Archangel and Molotovsk, some of it through the Stalin Canal to Leningrad, and some to Vladivostok. The results will not be known before the late autumn.

The whole story may never be told for the N-E Passage has great strategic importance. The shortest way for bombing between the industries of the USSR and the USA lies over the Polar Basin and the navigation of the N-E Passage is linked with the progress of Arctic aviation. Moreover the N-E Passage from Murmansk to Vladivostok is 9,000 miles shorter than the route through the Indian Ocean. In any war between the USSR and the USA the N-E Passage would be a vital link for the reinforcement of Soviet forces facing the Americans across the 50 miles wide Bering Straits between Asia and the American Continent. The Politbureau cannot afford to flop. Consequently the results of this expedition may be striking.

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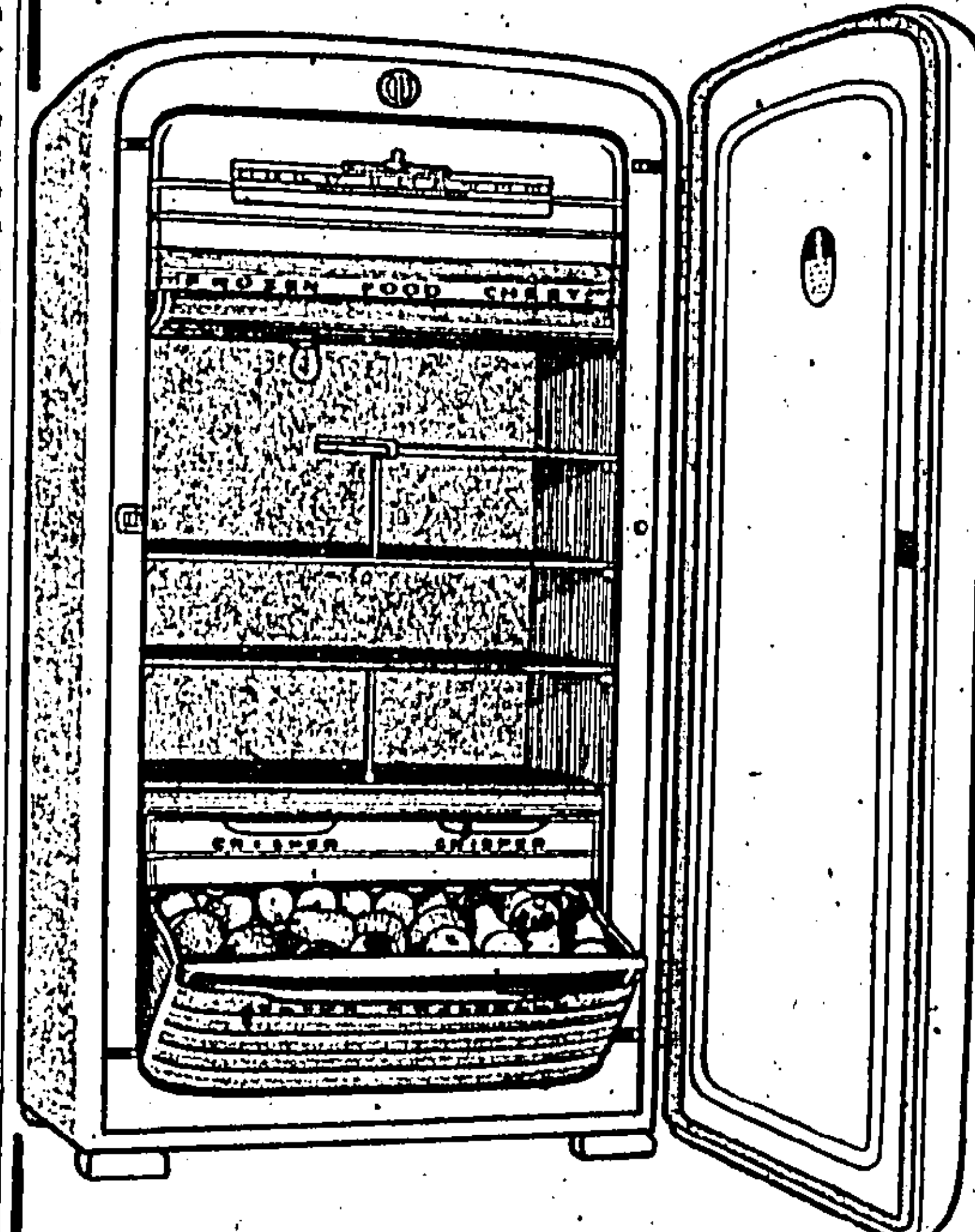
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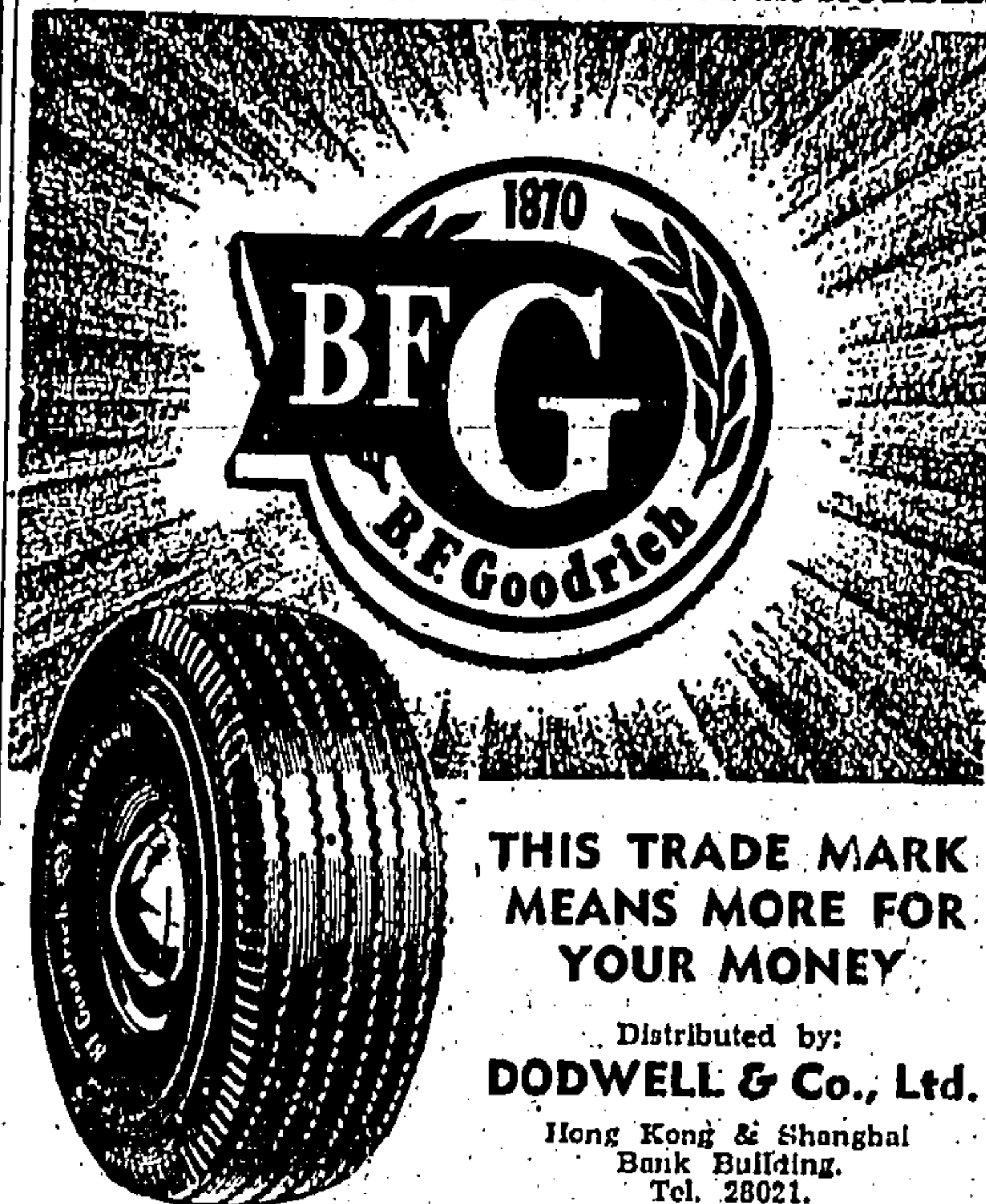
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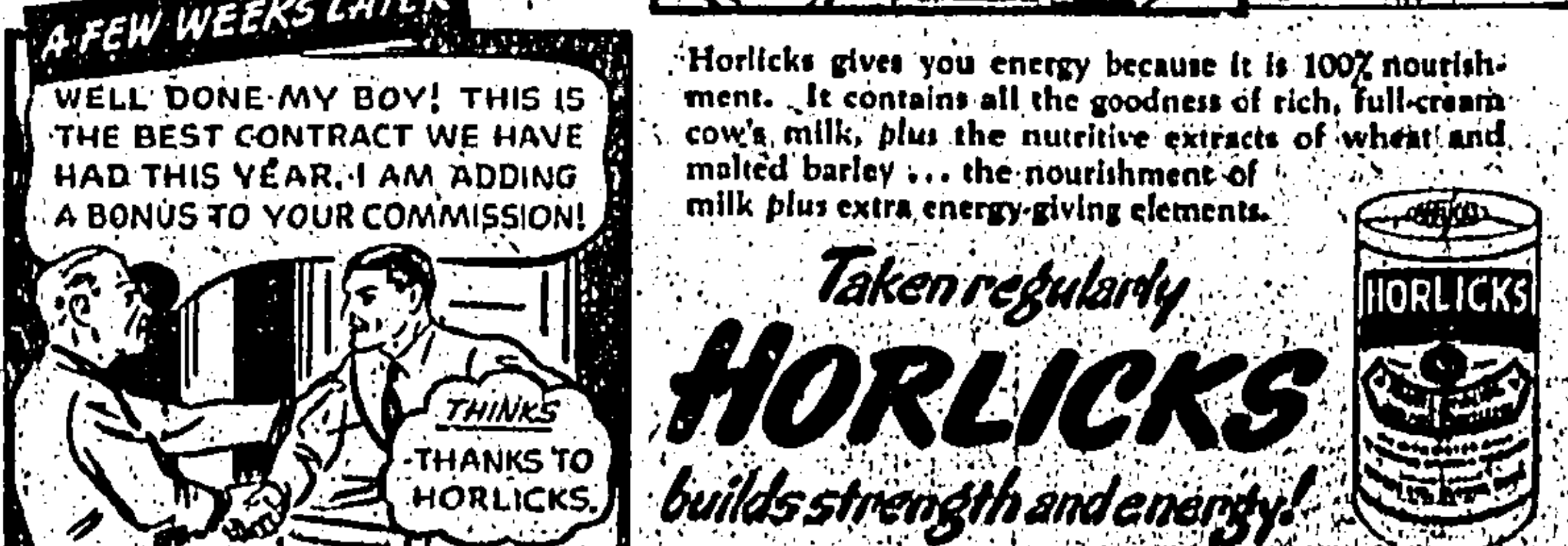
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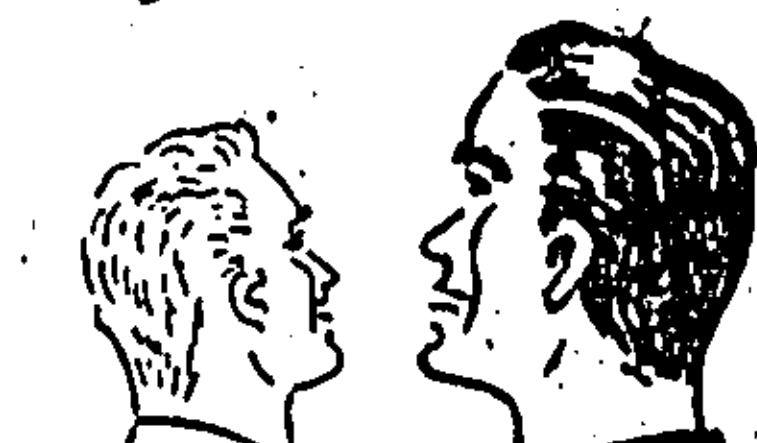
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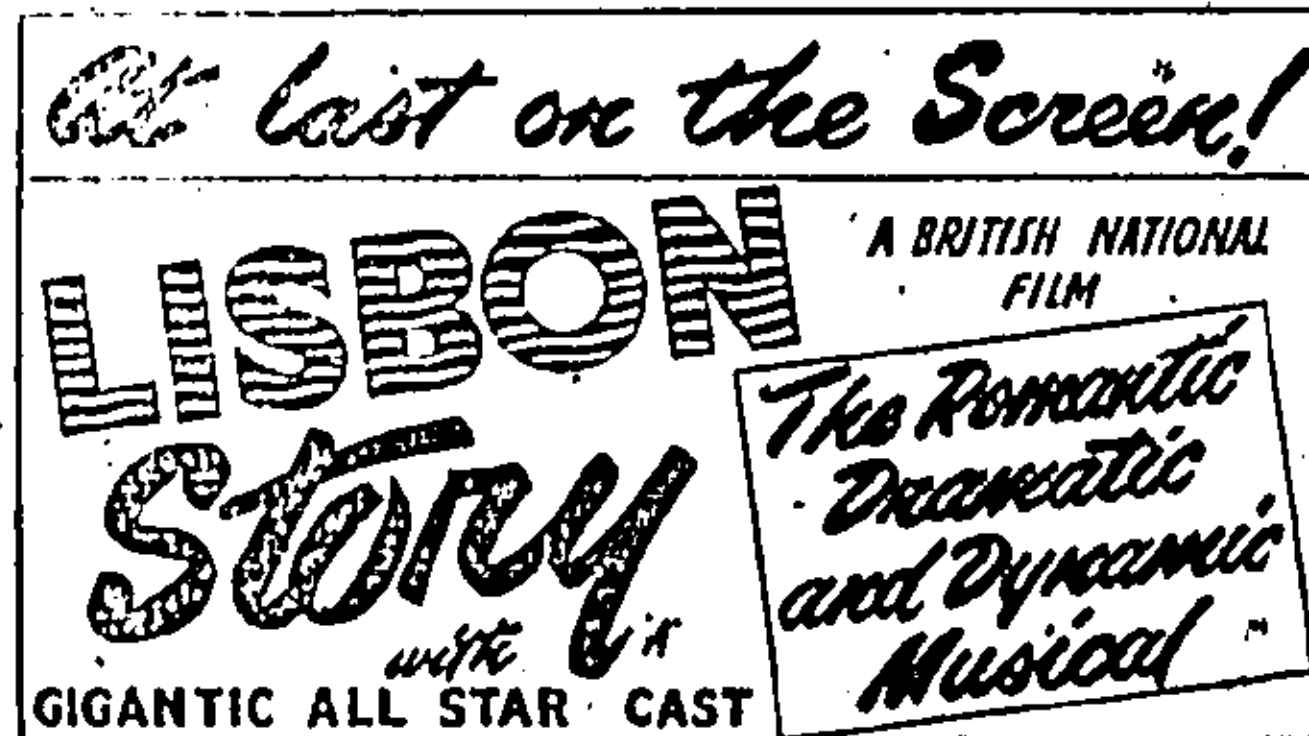


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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ARRIVALS FROM NEW ZEALAND

FOUR new Hong Kong residents arrived here on Wednesday from Auckland aboard the ss. Changho, after spending a month in Sydney. They are Mrs. W. E. Parrott, wife of the Australian Associated Press correspondent in Hong Kong, and their three children. Mrs. Parrott was born in Christchurch, the largest city in the South Island of New Zealand, but she has lived for the last eleven years in Auckland. Her first impression of Hong Kong is that the necessities of life are much more expensive here, while on the other hand luxuries are far more plentiful, and in some cases cheaper. Her biggest worry in Hong Kong so far is obtaining milk for the children. In New Zealand they consume four quarts per day at the equivalent price of HK\$4.50 per month, and in addition receive a free half pint each a day at school. She has discovered however that if her children consume that amount in Hong Kong the monthly cost will total about HK\$240. On the whole, Mrs. Parrott reports that the food situation in New Zealand is "very good, although several items are rationed under the Assist-Britain policy being carried out by the Government." Butter is rationed at 6 oz. a person each week, but meat which is also rationed does not present the same difficulty as oil and vegetables are easily bought off the ration.

KUNMING VISITORS

SIR Man-kam and Lady Lo, who, together with their daughter, have been spending a two weeks' holiday at the famous Hot Springs Hotel near Kunming, returned here on Tuesday. They left Hong Kong by CNAC plane on July

By Margaret Bradbury

25, and stayed for one night as the guests of the British Consul in Kunming before going on to their chosen holiday spot, situated about 40 miles from the town.



Mr. C. F. Lee.

They were also entertained to a dinner given in their honour by representatives of the Bank of China. Sir Man-kam reports that it was held in a beautiful country residence which had previously been built by Dr. T. V. Soong just outside Kunming. It was there that General Chiang Kai-shek stayed when he visited Kunming. Before beginning their return trip to Hong Kong Sir Man-kam and family spent the last night at the residence of the British Consul.

PARIS OF S.A.

FINDING Hong Kong a "fascinating and interesting place" are two visitors from Rio, who are spending a fortnight in the Colony as part of a world cruise. They are Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Foster, who arrived here at the beginning of the month on the ss. Ruys after leaving Rio on June 3. Mr. Foster is a retired businessman. He was previously President of a subsidiary firm of the Standard Oil Company, and

has spent 28 years in Chile and Brazil although he originally came from Ohio. Asked to describe present day conditions in Rio, Mrs. Foster, who is a Manchester born Englishwoman, said: "It is the Paris of South America, very chic and very elegant, but very expensive." Mr. and Mrs. Foster will leave Hong Kong tomorrow aboard the Swedish vessel Kookaburra.

CHINESE COUNCILLOR

MR. C. F. Lee, General Manager of the Ritz, at North Point, has been appointed by Dr. T. V. Soong as a Councillor of the Canton Provincial Government. He will in future take part in conferences about affairs of the Kwangtung Province. Mr. Lee was born in Shanghai and has many business interests there in building construction, and import and export firms. He is paying his second visit to Hong Kong. The first was made about 19 years ago when he was engaged on special duties working with Admiral Chan Chak. After the occupation of Hong Kong, Mr. Lee reported to Chungking



Mrs. R. S. Smith, and son Robert.

and following the liberation returned with Admiral Chan to Canton, where he was appointed to the Army rank of Colonel by the Chinese Government. In May last year he came to Hong Kong, to take over the General Managership of the Ritz.

Since then he has introduced a number of novelties, one in particular being the miniature golf course dotted with realistic models of buildings representing the world's major cities. Paris is signified by a model of the Eiffel Tower, London by a miniature copy of the Houses of Parliament, and Hsin Kong by a replica of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

BY THE WAY

MRS. R. S. Smith, who arrived in Hong Kong on HMS Victorious in 1944 to join her husband, sailed for the U.K. on Wednesday aboard the Canton. She is going to her family's home in Nottingham for six months. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have a son, Robert, who is now nine months old and was born here. He has gone with his mother to get his first glimpse of England. Mr. Smith has remained behind in Hong Kong. During the war, Mrs. Smith was a radar artillery specialist in the 625th Heavy Mixed Anti-Aircraft Battery, which was one of the first anti-aircraft units to cover the D-Day landings. Before she left the battery, Mrs. Smith said that although she thought Hong Kong a beautiful place, the climate did not agree with her health, and she also missed the cultural activities available in England, like theatres, music and art.

MR. Alex U. Lind of the New Zealand Insurance Company has just moved into his new house on the Peak. It is situated in Coombe Road between Magazine and Wanchai Gaps, and Mrs. Lind has aptly named it "Taiwanorama." They intend to hold their housewarming party next Saturday.

NOW on its way to Hong Kong from Holland aboard the ss. Medon is the private yacht of Mr. F. W. Walterscheid, Far Eastern General Manager of Phillips, who has been in Hong Kong since February. Mr. Walterscheid is a keen yachtsman and has often sailed from Holland to England. His yacht is named "Duyken," which means little penguin, and it was built for sailing down the Dutch canals. It is 80 feet long, and weighs six tons, and special apparatus had to be fitted on the Medon to bring the yacht safely here. Accompanying the Duyken is Mr. Walterscheid's Dutch skipper.

MR. E. H. Muley, member of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank staff, who arrived here from England at the beginning of May, is leaving the Colony by air tomorrow on transfer to the Bank's Singapore branch. Mr. Muley has been a member of the Yacht Club and is a keen swimming enthusiast. He took part in the V.R.C. swimming gala a few months ago. Mr. Muley's home is in Douglas, Isle of Man. During the war he served for three years with the Dragoon Guards in Palestine.

MR. L. F. Joubert, South African Trade Commissioner for the Far East, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday on his way to Singapore. He has been paying a short visit to Japan for the main purpose of attending the sterling area trade conference. He will leave by BOAC aircraft for his Singapore headquarters tomorrow.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

New Life Evening News: That new houses should show signs of being in a dangerous condition, especially at a time when government is encouraging construction of residences to help solve the housing shortage, is indeed a serious matter. One instance is the shoring up of an 11-month-old structure at Austin Road; another is the collapse of an almost completed new building at Wanchai.

Since Liberation, new houses have been going up everywhere. The majority of these houses have been built by private enterprise. It is, however, a great pity that the new houses have failed to solve the housing shortage problem. Government's aim in encouraging building of houses has failed to achieve the primary objective.

Because of the prohibitive demands of "key money," "transfer fees," or "construction expenses," the majority of the newly-built houses are still vacant.

This abominable profiteering must stop. In many instances, people spent their entire savings or borrowed money to pay their way into new flats. Adding insult to injury, some now find themselves in houses that have begun to deteriorate.

There can be no excuse for new houses becoming a danger to human life. As a rule, new houses on completion are examined by the Public Works Department before tenants are permitted to move in. The house at Austin Road must have gone through this formal procedure.

The authorities concerned should investigate the incidents and find out who was responsible for the error. Other newly built houses should also be re-examined. The instances at Austin Road and at Wanchai should not be repeated.

Wah Kiu Man Po: Shortage of schools is one of the prevailing social problems of Hong Kong. We suggest as a temporary measure, that theatres should be utilized for morning classes.

The suggestion is a workable one and should prove effective as the theatres do not begin their daily performances until 2.30 p.m.

In Europe during the war, open air classes were introduced in the country and even in church halls.

Border Problems
Kung Shung Yat Po: China's border problems have been neglected as a result of the civil war. The report that the British are building a road on the border of Tibet and Sikkim failed to attract attention.

erroneous Tibetan policy was largely responsible for the estrangement of the Tibetans.

For the past 40 years, British administrative offices and schools have been in existence at Lhasa with barracks and garrison forces at other points. The monopoly on postal, telegraphic and other communication systems was transferred to the Indian Government when she gained independence. The British remained behind the scenes.

It has been reported that the British highway passes through Sikkim province with Lhasa as its terminal. It penetrates a considerable part of China's southwestern territory. If this matter is not taken up now it will become a source of trouble in future.

History has shown that foreign aggression usually follows in the

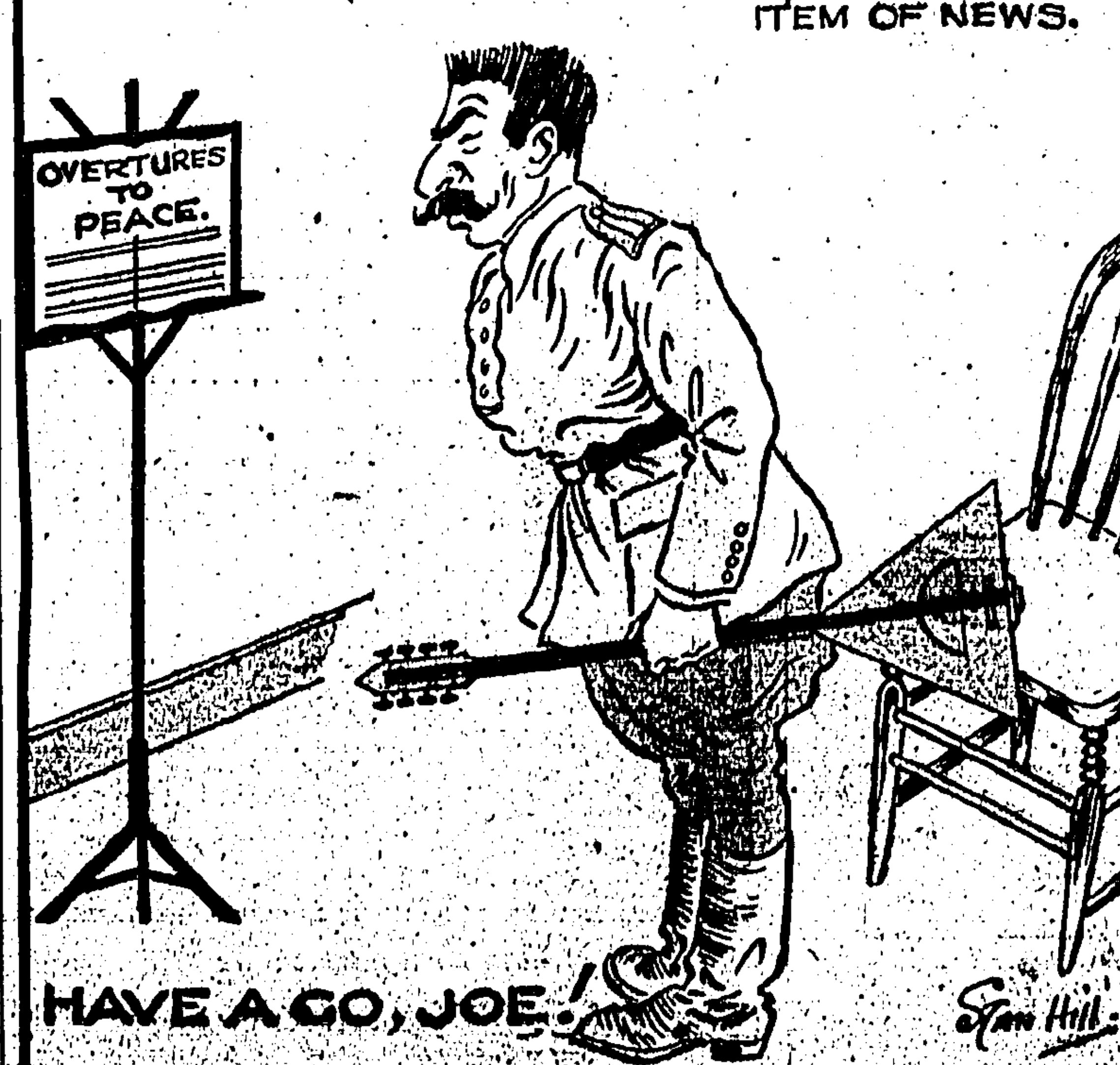
wake of internal trouble. China's attention should pay home attention to what is happening on China's frontiers.

Ta Kung Pao: Although the number of Chinese women who participated in the recent conference of the Women's Council was pitifully small, their presence at the meeting showed that efforts are being made by them to assert their rights and privileges to serve the community.

We wish to point out that the comfortable and luxurious life of a few Chinese women in Hong Kong should not be taken as representing all the Chinese women in the Colony. There are capable women on the staffs of social welfare organisations, schools, factories, farms and in homes. They are of the same calibre as the women who braved hardships in the interior of China during the war.

CARTOON

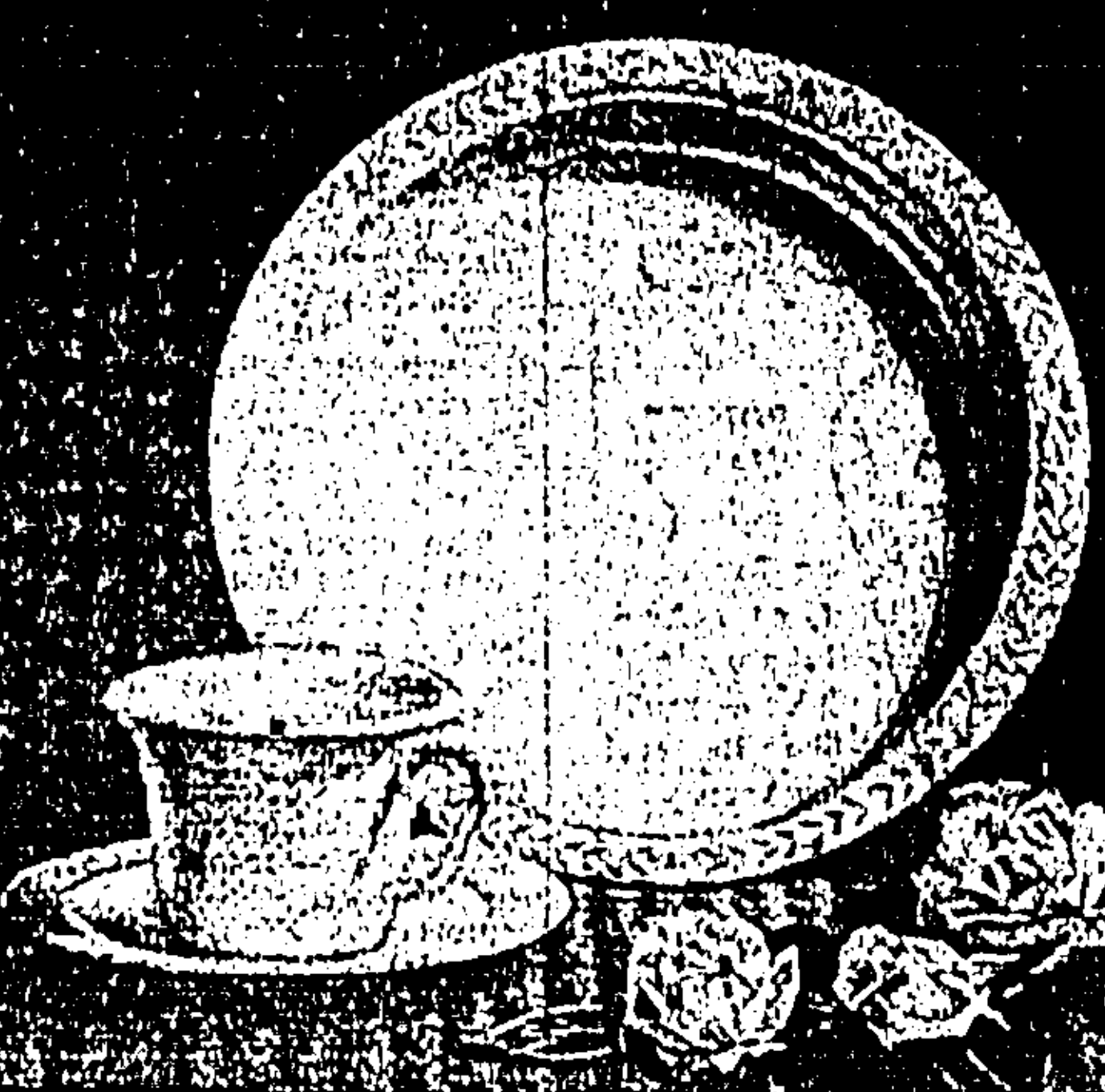
IT IS VERY PROBABLE THAT THERE WILL BE A FURTHER MEETING BETWEEN MARSHALL STALIN & THE WESTERN ENVOYS REGARDING THE BERLIN CRISIS.



BY STAN HILL

ITEM OF NEWS.

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COMPROMISE PLAN SUGGESTION IN DISPUTE OVER ANTARCTICA

BRITAIN SHOULD NEGOTIATE

Science And Life

London, August 14. The relation between Science and Life is the concern of the British Association for the Advancement of Science which is holding its 110th meeting at Brighton, a well-known watering place on the south coast of England, from September 8 to 15.

This year the Association has chosen as its President, Sir Henry Tizard, an expert on aeronautical research and chief scientific adviser to the United Kingdom Government, who will deliver his Presidential Address on "The Passing World" at the Inaugural Meeting at The Dome, Brighton, on September 8.

The meetings, which will be attended by hundreds of laymen and amateurs as well as by famous scientists from all over the world, will deal with a very wide range of subjects; the programme includes addresses, lectures and discussions on topics such as: Achievements of X-ray analysis; Newer metals and alloys; Industry; Geology today and tomorrow; Biology in schools; Development of Movements; Population in the Commonwealth; The future of the British Empire; Colour vision; The aspects of world peace; Administration; Maintenance of world food supply; Forestry and the community.

The scientists will be invited to attend a reception held in their honour by the Mayor of Brighton. This will take place in the old-world Pavilion. The British Association has only held its foundation in 1831; this was in 1872, under the Presidency of Dr. W.D. Carpenter.

Suggestions that Britain should negotiate an agreement on the Antarctic with Argentina and Chile on a compromise basis were made today by the important magazine, Economist.

The proposal was that each side should keep those areas to which they have "reasonable claims" by virtue of occupation and administration, with the rest of the area put under a joint trusteeship.

The Economist, in an article by "a special correspondent," said that economically, the Antarctic was no asset at present, while its strategic interests have been over-estimated, as it is difficult to picture the isolated Antarctic as a strategic area in a foreseeable future war.

Official British quarters had no comment to make, but reiterated that the approach of the British Government to the issue of the Falkland Islands Dependencies remained unchanged.

Under the Economist-proposed compromise formula, the Argentine would hold Laurie Island.

Britain would keep the whaling and sealing centres "south of the equator."

The alternative to such a solution would be to determine the high claim to sovereignty over the disputed Antarctic regions by the removal of the intruders and recovery of prestige at least at the temporary cost of part of our meat ration, the Economist said.

Prodigal Of Prestige

The Economist is of the opinion, however, that many doubt whether Britain can afford a spectacle which "is clearly prodigal of prestige and presumably also of hard cash."

It said that the only proven worth of the Falkland Dependencies lies in the vast quantity of raw protein in the Antarctic Ocean, but its exploitation is not a short term project and requires much further research. For immediate purposes, Britain can only concentrate on the revival of the shore stations to take advantage of the present market for whale oil and on developing sealing in South Georgia and starting in the South Orkneys.

The paper said that the task of the geological survey for the exploration of minerals and of the alleged presence of uranium is prodigious and expensive, and "with so much of Britain's colonial territory undeveloped, the Antarctic does not offer an encouraging field for research."

Cautiously, that Britain's strategic interests in the Antarctic have been over-estimated.

The Economist said that meteorological work there was of importance as it provides an opportunity for Britain to secure more accurate weather reports and improve wireless communications.

Doubtful Project

It said, however, that the dependencies did not offer good harbours for ships while the passage round the Horn is controlled far more effectively from the Falklands or South America.

"Weather conditions make establishment of air bases a doubtful project and Australia is not likely to find a fuelling station there a practical possibility should the loss of the Middle East ever compel it to use the Cape route."

The Economist stressed there is no close analogy between the North and South polar regions, as both suffer such appalling climatic conditions. — United Press.

Monopoly Proposal Withdrawn

Geneva, August 13. At Britain's request the U.S. withdrew a proposal today that all states should take measures to prevent monopolistic practices in press, radio and news-reel industries.

The U.S. had proposed to the Human Rights Committee of the Economic and Social Council an article on monopolies for inclusion in the draft convention on the gathering and transmission of news.

The convention, originally drafted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, was adopted at the United Nations conference on freedom of information in April, and is being revised at the current seventh session of the Council.

The British delegate, Mr. Vincent Evans, presumably thinking of the Government-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation, objected to the wording of the American clause, and declared that certain kinds of monopolies are inevitable under modern conditions. — Associated Press.

CEREMONIES IN THE ABBEY

London, August 13. Westminster Abbey was the scene of an impressive celebration of Holy Eucharist attended by bishops from all over the world. Three hundred dignitaries of the Church of England represented the missionary dioceses and provinces of the Anglican communion in all lands.

The service, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, marked the close of the Lambeth conference at which the Church of England's outlook on today's problems was discussed. The sermon was preached by the Archbishop of York who spoke of the Church of England's message to the world in an age of crisis. His text was from the Gospel of St. Luke, "When these things come to pass look up and lift up your heads because your redemption draweth nigh."

The Archbishop of York said, "On all sides there is distress, perplexity and fear. Greater changes, social, political and economic, have taken place in the life span of most of us than in all previous centuries. We are watching the death of the old age and the new is still in its birth pangs. The hearts of millions are fainting for fear from the expectation of dread things which may come upon the earth."

"It is natural that in these days the Church should be asked if it has any message to give or guidance to offer. It is not only Christians who are asking this. Many are waiting to see if this gathering of bishops has any message for mankind in this hour of crisis."

"However great man's need may be God does not necessarily meet it by a new word or vision. It is in the central truth of Christian faith that there is the only and complete answer to man's cry for light and deliverance. Men are looking neither for an organisation nor for a code of rules but for one who will save them."

Distinct And Separate

"It is this doctrine of God in Christ which alone will bring reassurance and hope to a bewildered world. It is a message of reassurance to man dwarfed by the vastness of the universe as revealed by science and treated by the totalitarian state as a means to its own power. But if the Church is to win men its own life must be unworried and supernatural. It must be clearly distinct and separate from the world. The Church has a different set of values from the world. A church which accommodates itself to the view of the world can neither teach nor rebuke."

"There is nothing new in the message the Church has to give today. It is the old Gospel applied to the special circumstances of our day. But there are found in it two special notes of urgency and expectancy."

"There is a note of urgency in that with the discovery of the

MARSHALL REJECTS REQUEST

Washington, August 13. Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, has refused to turn over confidential visa files requested by Senator Chapman-Revercomb, chairman of a sub-committee investigating the possibility that foreign agents are operating in the United States.

Mr. Robert C. Alexander, Assistant Chief of the State Department's Visa Branch, had testified before the sub-committee on immigration and naturalization that he thought at least several hundred foreign agents had slipped into the United States with United Nations visas.

But Mr. Marshall has stated emphatically that he knows of no instance where United Nations officials are misusing their credentials to the detriment of the United States. He said that much of the material in the files had been obtained by American diplomats abroad from confidential sources which must be protected. — Reuter.

"MAIL" OWNER DEAD

London, August 13. The death occurred today of Lord Harmsworth, brother of the late Lord Northcliffe and former chairman of the London Daily Mail and associated newspapers, at his home in Hyde Park Gardens. — United Press.

LOVE-SICK, JUMPED FROM 3,000 FEET

Honolulu, August 13. A middle-aged salesman, depressed because of unrequited love, committed suicide today by leaping 3,000 feet from a plane which he had chartered to fly over Honolulu airport. The police reported that the body of John Peterson crashed on the concrete runway and was badly smashed. Peterson left two notes, one in his wallet saying he was "taking this way out" because of unrequited love, and another which he handed to the pilot just before leaping, absolving the pilot of all blame. — United Press.

SIAM ROUNDS UP 200 RED SUSPECTS

Bangkok, August 13. About 200 people, mostly Chinese, have been rounded up by the Siamese police in various parts of the country during the past 24 hours, it was learned authoritatively here tonight. More arrests are expected as reports of police raids in some districts have not yet been received in the capital.

The arrested persons, a high police authority told Reuter, were suspected of being implicated in "secret society gangsterism, extortion and other crimes."

Bangkok was excluded from the countrywide campaign yesterday, this official added, because the secret society activity in the city had already been "pegged down."

Many leading Communists have escaped to Indo-China as a result of the Siamese Government's "precautionary drive," according to Siamese press reports.

The Siamese Navy sent the 800-ton destroyer Prad and three landing craft for patrol duty along the southern coast adjoining terrorist-stricken Malaya on Wednesday.

Frontier Forces

It was understood that the vessel, besides out on anti-guerilla work, would be on hand in case of Communist or other trouble near the Siam-Malaya frontier.

Another destroyer, the Bangrachon, is on duty along the southern coast.

The Bangkok Government is reliably reported to have strengthened the frontier forces since last week-end after reports that the Malayan Government's anti-Communist campaign was reaching a climax, with the possibility of a large-scale Communist attempt to escape to Siam. — Reuter.

FILE OR GET OUT

New York, August 13. Left wing department store Union leaders in New York City were ordered by high union officials today to file non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law or "get out of office."

Union heads have been under an investigation by the Congressional committee investigating Communist influence among New York department store unions, and at least nine men face contempt proceedings for refusing to say whether they are Communists.

The order to file non-Communist affidavits was issued by the General Executive Board of Department Store Employees of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and America. — United Press.

atomic bomb we live more nearly in the spiritual atmosphere of the first Christians. But beneath the fears and forebodings of the modern world there is a strong element of expectancy. There is deep hope among the multitudes that out of the present confusion may come a better world."

CHINA'S GREATEST WEAKNESS

Nanking, August 14. The Kuomintang organ, Central Daily News, urged the Government in an editorial today to declare war on bureaucratic capitalism.

The paper said bureaucratic capitalists were taking advantage of their privileged position to manipulate the market against the interests and welfare of the people.

The editorial said: "They constitute the greatest weakness on the home front against the Communists."

The Central Daily said that while people are suffering and millions of soldiers are contributing their blood to the war against the Communists, the capitalists "unscrupulously" are fishing in troubled waters and occupying a position above the law.

The paper urged the Government to take strong measures to "soak" them. The minority must be sacrificed for the welfare of the majority, the paper concluded. — United Press.

THREAT TO KWANGTUNG VILLAGES

Canton, August 13. "Admiral" Ling Ping-chuan, commanding the "United Democratic Naval Forces" (Communist guerrillas), threatened today to burn down two villages, because they had repelled a recent raid by his men.

The villages, Chiling and Huanggu, are in Waiying country, 70 miles north-east of Hong Kong, on the coast.

Ling was reported "angry" because an "expedition" on August 6 by his men was frustrated when villagers sank two of the attacking boats and drowned 50 pirates.

Ling is a notorious pirate who assumed his high-sounding name early this year. — Associated Press.

ATTLEE MESSAGE

London, August 13. Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, has telegraphed "warm congratulations and cordial good wishes" for the future of India and Pakistan which will celebrate their first anniversary as Dominions on Sunday. — Reuter.

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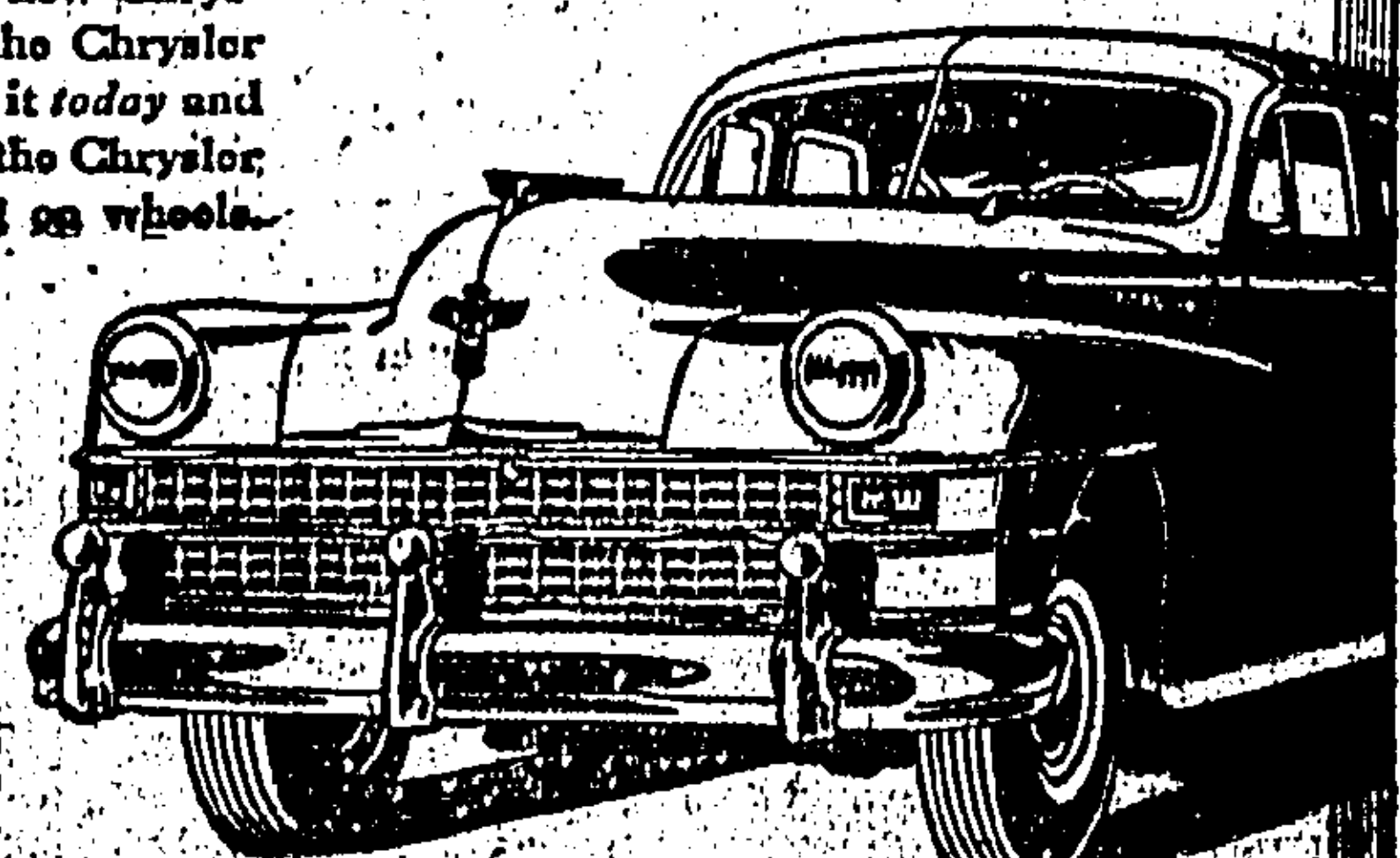
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The American way of WORK

Sir Stafford Cripps' announcement of the formation of an Anglo-American Joint Production Council has resulted in scores of letters of British business men willing to borrow the services of U.S. experts.

First of the "booster boys," the efficiency experts who are coming to help British industry, to show us where we waste effort and how we can increase production, will be here within a few weeks—working in factories, mills, and workshops throughout the country.

They come from an industrial background of working habits and outlook which often differ widely from those in the British industrial scene. This is what they have been used to in the United States.

BOSSER who live within 20 to 30 minutes of the factory, they are on the job every morning between 8.30 and 9.00; have a lunch tray on their desk or take a 40-45-minute lunch in the works canteen and use it to talk business with departmental managers and executives.

They stay on the job until 5.30 or 6.00 p.m.; several evenings a week they have business acquaintances to dinner.

'Ploughing Back'

The average U.S. executive chief puts in a nine-hour day at the factory, five days a week, and his time working on new ideas keeping abreast of modern developments and research.

Most of them work Saturday mornings, take a day off on Sunday, and they retire, but usually die "in harness."

Constantly the U.S. executive is planning the maximum "reinvestment," "ploughing back" profits up to the hilt the shareholders will stand is one of his tenets. A few top men have got there "through sweat" or because they married the boss's daughter, but the majority "made it" through sheer hard work and may keep on working hard.

Their earnings range from £2,000 to £25,000 a year, with a few exceptional men earning much larger sums. Living cost in the U.S. are roughly twice as high as they are in Britain (higher still in the New York area), so have their earnings to get a British comparison.

OFFICE WORKERS: Clerks and typists are hard at work by 9 a.m. They work until 12, have an hour's break for lunch, and finish at 5.30 (5.00 if they work Saturday mornings).

Breaks for morning coffee or afternoon tea are unknown, though girls workers sometimes take in a quick Coca-Cola on their way to the power room. They are given slight breaks when they pause to get a drink of ice water from a fountain that is always placed in the centre of the office to minimise the three-and-a-half-hour break time.

Harder Worked

Average earnings today are £10 a week, and go up to £15 a week in New York, which compares with £5 to £7 10s. a week here. American business men in Britain comment: "At home we work our off-rear stuffs a lot harder than you do."

WORKERS: Skilled and unskilled are now putting in a 41-42-hour working week (not including the lunch break, but actual working time). A large number of factories and workshops work three shifts. Morning shifts start 6.30 to 9; afternoon shifts 2.30 to 5; night shift 10.30 to 11. There are no breaks, no "eleveners" or "fources."

It is a matter of arrangement through the trade unions whether the workers put in a longer day and have the Saturday morning off.

It is a saying in American industry that the boss has to worry about his job but the worker lets his trade unions do his worrying.

Thousands of American workers drive to the job in their own cars, which are cheap and for which they can get unlimited petrol at 1s. 1d. a gallon.

Average worker's earnings are now £13 5s. a week (equal to

£6 12s. 6d. in Britain). Most workers are not deep in instalment-plan buying. Savings have gone up but it is still said of the masses of Americans that they live not on what they earned last week but on what they hope to earn next week.

Americans who try to make comparisons say that while essentials in Britain are relatively cheap and "extras" such as smoking, drink, etc., are highly expensive, the reverse is true in the U.S.

The American worker expects his bosses to live better than he does to have nicer homes, bigger cars, and says cheerfully: "Whatever they've not they've had to work damned hard for; some day, maybe, I'll be at there with them."

Works foremen are on closer terms with the top man than in British industry.

American experts who know British industry say: "In the main the British workman works just as hard as, in some cases harder than, his opposite number in the U.S."

The trouble usually is that the job is not properly lined up for him to get as much output.

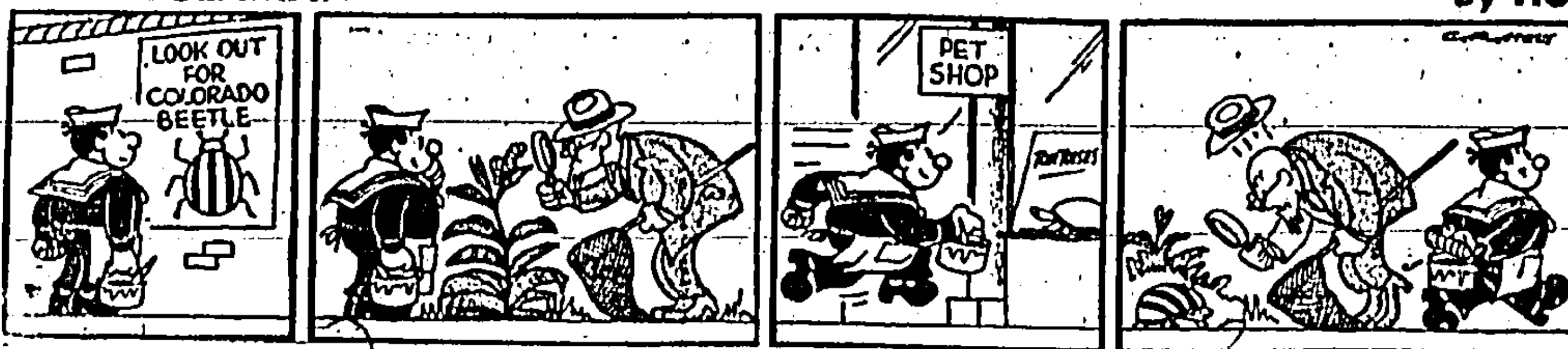
Labour-Saving

Examples: We've practically stopped using nails and bolts—they're out of date. We use screws which go into metal and thread themselves just like you put screws into wood.

"It's been checked that a British workman doing a particular operation had to perform 32 different movements, while his American counterpart had only 12 to accomplish."

JOHN HALL

ABLE SEAMAN



PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

I WALKED past the place two or three times without looking at it. The fashionable Bond-street crowds might mistake my purpose, not knowing I was working for McKechie.

All at once I nipped into the doorway and up the first flight of stairs. I didn't think I'd been spotted.

A notice, with an arrow: "Marriage Bureau."

I went up the next flight, rather bare stairs; rather dark. What a lot of people must have walked up these stairs, thinking it wasn't too late now to walk down them again.

I pressed the bell. Elegant receptionist wearing black, and the smile that says, "Come in, Sir Hubert—nobody's going to bite."

I said, "I've come on behalf of a friend. He would like... well, if he could find... well, you know."

"Certainly," she said, "Won't you sit down for a moment?" She gave me *The Times*—an interesting present.

She came back in a moment. "This way, please."

This time, it really was something behind the desk. Flower-bouquet, heavy perfume, and the alabaster teeth.

"Good afternoon," I said. "I've come on behalf of a friend of mine—McKechie—George McKechie."

"Now," she said, "There was a sofa and a chair with effect, newly laid down on the sofa, thinking I was back again with my mental specialists."

"Now," she said, "you realise, of course, that it would be very much better if your friend were to come along himself?"

"He's too shy," I said.

"Quite," said the lady. "It is, of course, making things twice as difficult for us. But never mind."

She smiled brightly. "Just fill up this form."

I looked at it. "The purpose of the Marriage Bureau is to introduce, with a view to marriage,..." The last sentence caught my attention. "The Bureau cannot, of course, do more than introduce introductions, nor hold themselves responsible for results."

The Bureau not being able to do more nor hold themselves responsible for results confused me, but I let it go.

I filled in the particulars. From them rose a clear picture of my friend George McKechie. A 42-year-old Baptist, five feet three inches in height, living with his mother, sister and brother, reddish hair, slender, earning £4 a week as a chromolun bathroom fitting salesman. "It's rather hard to describe," I told the lady. She said, "Never mind"—interested in botany and club cycling.

"Now," I said, "what next?" "Fill in the second part of the form," she said. "It's to give you some idea of the kind of person that your friend would like to meet. I suppose you know what kind of person he would like to meet?" she asked me.

"Certainly," I said. I filled in the outline of George McKechie's ideal woman.

A Baptist, 32, five feet one inch in height, private income of £250, quiet, studious disposition, interested in botany and cycling.

"There we are," I said. "What now?"

"Well," she said, "all we have to do is to look through our files and find someone suitable. We give her Mr. McKechie's address, and if she likes the sound of him will probably write to make an appointment to meet him, privately."

"I see," I said, I lent forward. "Look," I said, "I know this may be irregular, but I don't believe you've got a Baptist on your books, five feet high, who can

ride a bicycle. Not a Baptist, I mean, who would suit George McKechie."

Her expression hardened slightly. "I can't tell you off-hand," she said, "but I'm quite, quite sure we have."

"Get her out," I said. "Have a look through the files. Show me one Baptist five feet high who can ride a bicycle."

She considered the matter for a moment. "Very well," she said. "You must realise," she added, "that our business is entirely confidential. I must conceal the name on the card. But I will show you the rest of it."

She pressed the bell on her desk. The receptionist appeared, and withdrew, bearing with her George McKechie's dossier, and the outline of his desired mate.

I looked again. "Hobbies," it said—"Botany."

I stood up, a little shakily. "Thank you very much," I said. "I'll tell George McKechie that there seems to be every hope of his being suited."

I went down the stairs, thinking hard.

I had, of course, invented George McKechie—just having a little fun. And I had also invented his ideal woman. But here, incontrovertibly, Mrs. McKechie had come to life. She was a real person, lodged in the files of the Marriage Bureau.

I looked carefully up and down the street before leaving the building. I was terrified of walking into McKechie himself.

Bonded

AN Irish literary gentleman has arrived in London to write about the Olympic Games. As is his custom he was attended by a crate of Irish whiskey. The literary gentlemen travelled by air. He dropped his suitcase at his hotel, and shot off to Willesden to interview the Irish team. It was a fairly poor shot, because, owing to unfamiliarity with the underground railway system, he landed at the Elephant and Castle.

He returned to Fleet-street by taxi, and began again. He got to Willesden in the end, after a lums and public balls. They

side stab at Harrow, and spent an exhausting day, in the extreme heat, trying to disentangle the complications created by half the Irish team calling themselves Eire and the other half Ireland.

Several times during the afternoon he saw crates of Irish whiskey in the form of mirrors hanging low over the Willesden camp.

He got back to Fleet-street and sent off his story. Half mad with heat, frustration, thirst, hysteria, he climbed into a taxi, and gave the address of his hotel in Gloucester-road.

Somewhere that looked to him like the heart of Regent's Park he asked the taxi-driver if this was a short cut. He didn't know a lot about London, but he did know that Regent's Park was a little off the line.

The taxi-driver turned round and said he'd only been driving a cab for a fortnight. They found Gloucester-road an hour later, with 12s. 6d. on the meter.

He rushed into his hotel. He shouted for his crate.

The proprietor, very tight-lipped, said the crate was in the safe. Excess quantity of spirits—bonded goods—excise.

The Irish gentleman couldn't quite follow it.

In the end they achieved a compromise. The Irish gentleman handed over two guineas by way of corkage and was allowed to take one bottle to his bedroom. He drank heavily from a blue plastic tooth mug.

Tomorrow he hopes to be able to ball out another bottle. Oh, happy Olympics!

By HOLT

GAEKWAR EXPECTED TO ABDICATE

Bombay, August 13. Informed sources today thought that the Gaekwar of Baroda, expected to arrive in India shortly, would abdicate in favour of his eldest son.

They said he probably would go to New Delhi and confer with the Deputy Premier and the State's Minister, Sardar Patel. There was no indication here as to what action the Indian Government would take.

The Gaekwar has been under criticism for his expenditures abroad.

Meanwhile, the Bombay Chronicle correspondent reported from Ahmedabad that the Indian External Affairs Department was closely watching developments in Baroda and that the Indian Government, with a view to meeting any emergency development there, had "posted an Army somewhere in Bombay Province."

The report could not be confirmed here. Other unconfirmed reports said that the Maharajah had purchased 4,000,000 rupees worth of jewellery in Bombay before leaving for the United Kingdom recently.

A resolution adopted by the Dharm Sabha—Baroda's Legislative Assembly—said members had heard with "deep disappointment" of the account given by the Premier, Dr. Jivraj Mehta, concerning the death of the Maharajah.

The death occurred of the Communist Senator, Giuseppe Rossi, at his home here today after a heart attack. He was 44.

Signor Rossi was a member of the 18-member executive council of the Communist Party. He was sentenced to 14 years in prison by the Fascists and after liberation became secretary of the Florence section of the Party.—United Press.

SENATOR ROSSI DEAD

Florence, August 13.

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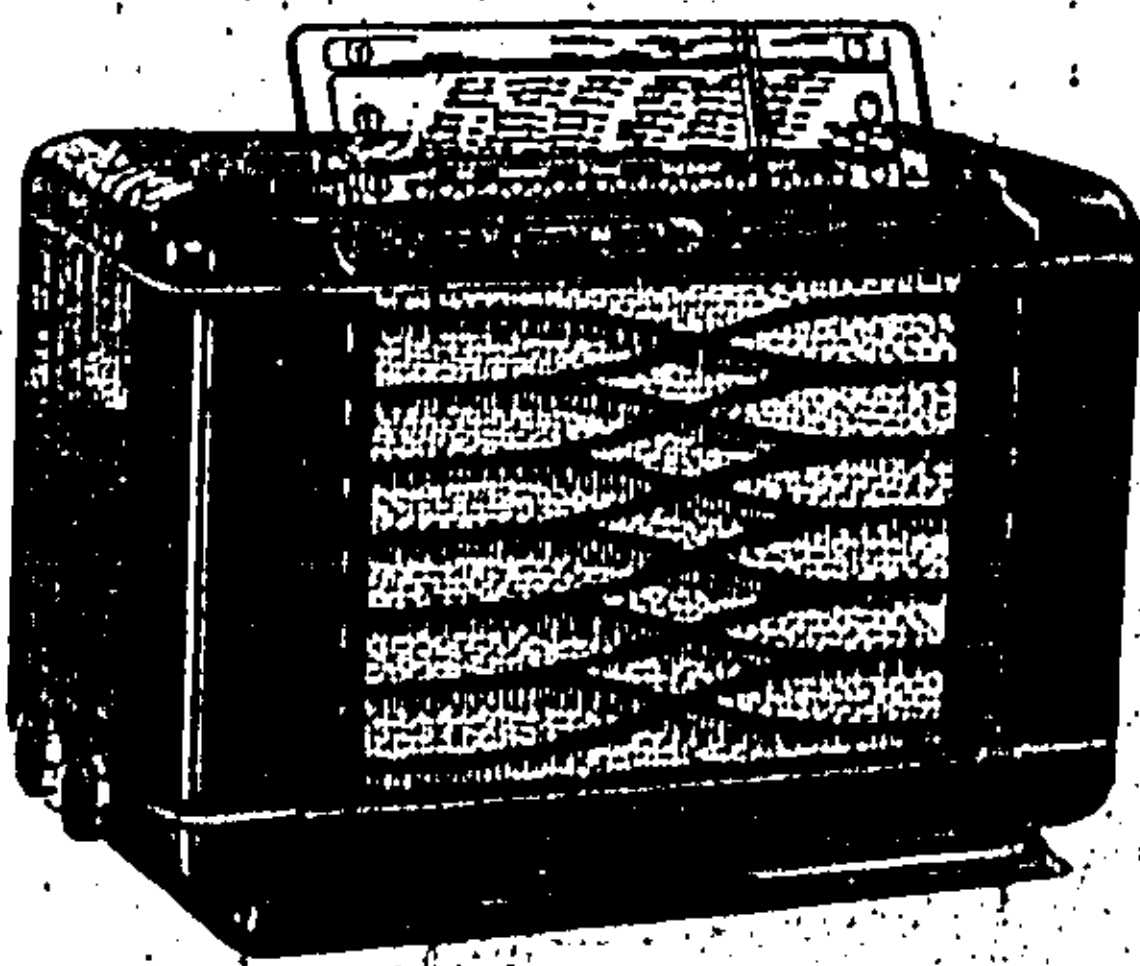
This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory, to give you new youth in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in a pleasant, easy-to-take form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 14 hours. It is a truly amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists and druggists, guaranteeing complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel like a new man, and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of 41 Vi-Tabs, also gives you the guarantee of restoring your youth and vitality.

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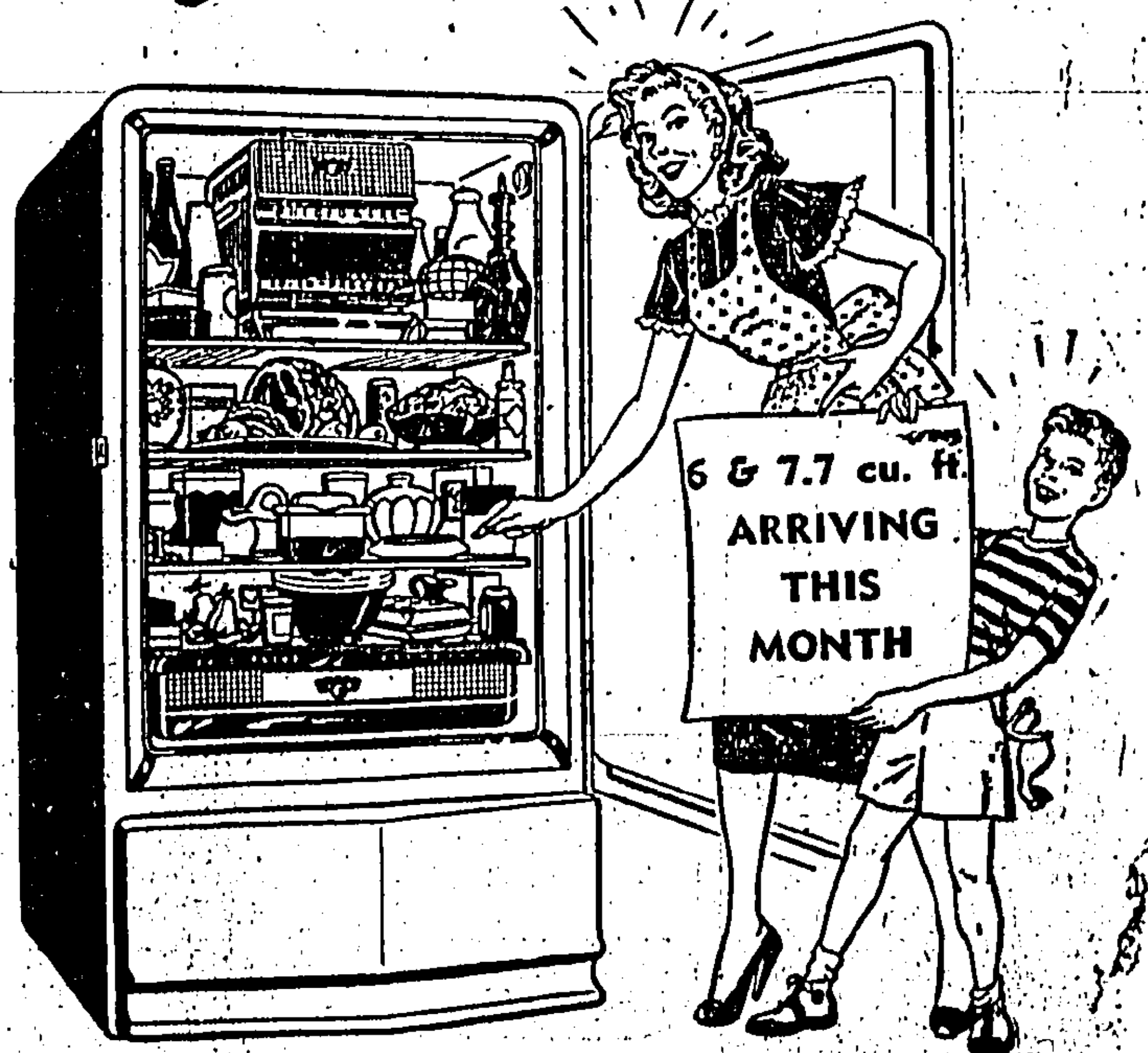
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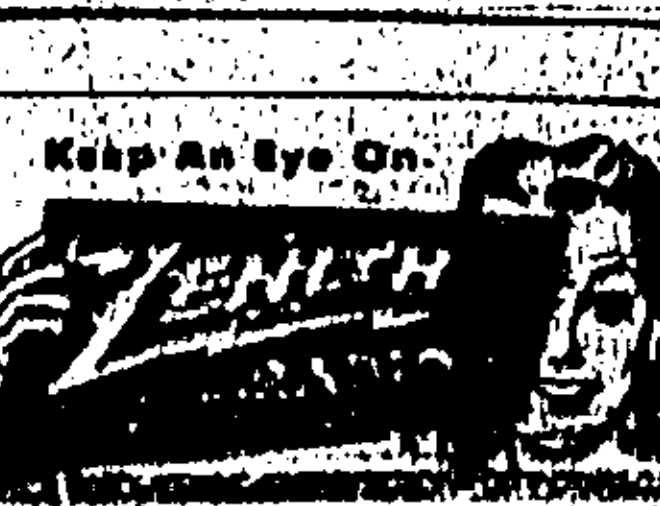
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PAKISTAN SMUGGLING IS GRIM

But It Also Has Its Humour

Scarcely a day goes by without the new 1500-mile frontier between Pakistan and India echoing to the sound of fire from rifles, automatic weapons and even mortars — exchanged between the police of both Dominions with cattle-raiders and smugglers.

Huge illicit fortunes are being made by big business men who have entered India's newest and most profitable industry — smuggling.

Instead of forming one customs union to the benefit of the 300,000,000 inhabitants of this sub-continent, the two Dominions insist on treating each other as foreigners.

Most industry is in India; one result has been a tremendous rise in prices for such commodities as cloth. The biggest item in the frontier smuggling is

Millions

In the last ten weeks 96 smugglers have been caught

shortage of cloth in Pakistan, with cloth valued at £4,500,000.

police estimate that this is only a fraction of the traffic which has become the main occupation of thousands in hundreds of isolated frontier villages.

The villagers, harassed by the armed police mobile patrols on both sides of the frontier, take

By Josselyn Hennessy

the rap, while in far-away Bombay the big-time racketeers pocket the millions.

Cloth is rationed out to the Indian Provinces to meet the post-war shortage. Whereas the ration quota for the Indian province of West Bengal (bordering Eastern Pakistan) is 6900 bales monthly, 32,000 bales entered it in April and — disappeared. Despite the risks of loss and the added cost of smuggling middlemen, profits are reckoned at 400 per cent.

A typical Indian marriage

party, the bride in a gaily-curled hair, a brass band blaring cheerful tunes, recently crossed into India near Amritsar. From the staggering gait of the palanquin bearing the bride, it was judged that the bride's weight put Sophie Tucker in the shade.

They peeped inside; the palanquin was stuffed with sacks of contraband wheat. Another day, a search of a lorry revealed that its tyres were stuffed with cloth.

Smugglers, who had got their goods safely into Pakistan, at the border railway station of Ikorawa secured cheap transport for the rest of the way to Lahore, by bribing the engine driver of the night goods train to draw up at the station in such a manner that his front truck was inside Pakistan, where they could be loaded without interference from the Indian police.

On July 7, the Fazilka boundary police came across a regular midnight cloth market on the banks of the Sutlej river, where forty Pakistanis and forty Sikhs, momentarily forgetful of their mutual hatred, were bargaining.

The police were greeted with a hail of bullets and all the smugglers got away in the darkness.

Astonishing

An astonishing official Indian Government communiqué describes what must be the first clash in history between the regular armies of two British Dominions.

The communiqué claimed that 360 armed men from Pakistan, led by Pakistan troops attempted to round up cattle at Pindi Chakran, three miles inside India. Indian troops drove off the "enemy", killing three. The "enemy", reinforced by three 3-ton lorries from Pakistan bringing machine guns and mortars, staged a hot counter-attack, retrieved their dead and retired.

The morale of the once-crack corps of Punjab police has been

BOY MEETS GIRL



gravely undermined by the easy money within their grasp.

At Jhahal a police patrol met another escorting 42 donkeys, loaded with "captured" wheat sacks; but the first patrol thought it curious that the second was headed in the wrong direction; the second patrol is now in jail.

A No-Man's Land has been created along the 1000 miles frontier between Pakistan West, and India East, Punjab once the richest and most peaceful farmlands in all India.

YOU WILL HEAR MORE OF MANUS

The British lion is developing a new set of strong claws here in the tropics.

Manus Island, variously known as the "Gibraltar of the Tropics" and the "Southern Malta", comes under a British Commonwealth flag again this month. Our navy and air forces will thus have a base from which they can command the approaches to South-East Asia and, more important still, protect the front-door sea routes to Australia and New Zealand. It is a key point in the defensive South Pacific strategy being worked out now by the Royal Navy and Royal Australian Navy.

Dream Situation

It is a happy little island north of New Guinea, with scenery worthy of the Home Organisation's property department. The beaches are wide and white, the climate healthy, the jungle and palms resplendent green, and there are many fresh waterfalls.

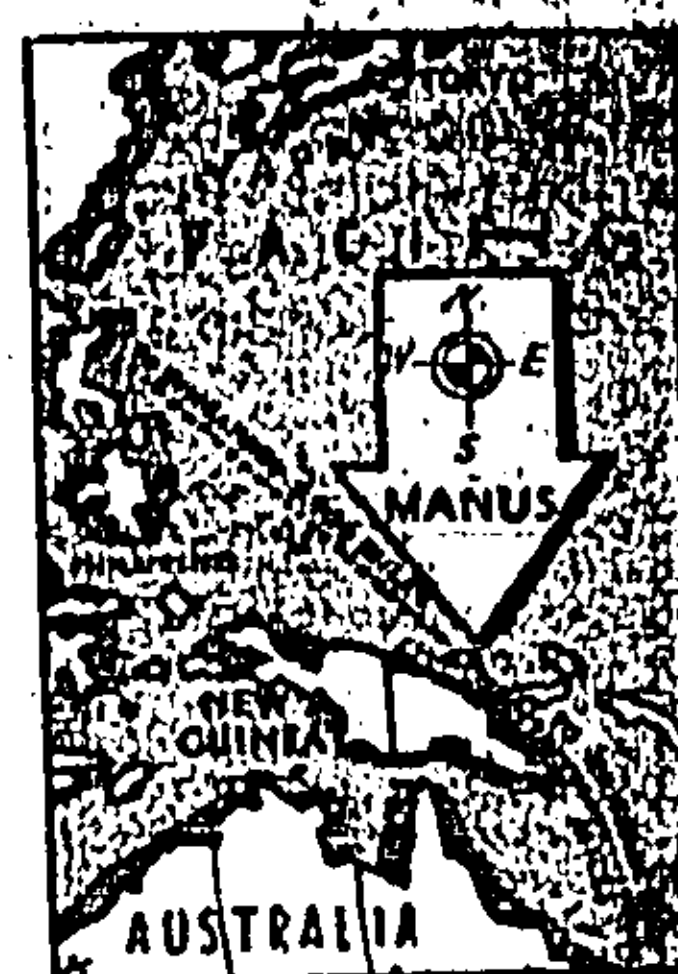
Moreover, it has plenty of flat fields for aerodromes.

Glance at the map and you will see Manus conveniently placed 2,900 miles from Singapore, 2,800 miles from Hong Kong, 2,600 miles from Tokyo, 3,500 miles from Hawaii and 1,800 miles from Brisbane. Bearing in mind the range of modern aircraft, Manus is a strategist's dream.

During the war forces under General MacArthur made Manus one of the greatest bases of the Pacific. The island had a military population (American and British) of more than 120,000, plus elaborate wharves and refuelling installations, two floating docks capable of taking 40,000 tonnes, magnificent airfields and fixed defences.

A Useful Deal

Seadler harbour, on Manus, is probably the best anchorage of



By Arthur Morley

the Pacific; almost completely landlocked, long and deep enough to take the mightiest battleships. It was sufficiently remote to be almost immune from attack.

After the war Australia bought the installations for £1,000,000. The deal is perhaps open to some criticism, as many Australians feel that it would have been better to create a joint British-American base, giving the Americans an opportunity to contribute to the upkeep.

But the Australian Government is satisfied with the deal and the Scottish emigrant Minister for Defence, Mr. Dedman, made Manus key point in his record £250,000,000 defence expansion scheme.

I understand that the Australian Government hitherto has felt serious concern at the lack of an adequate barrier between Australia and New Zealand and

the Asiatic mainland just to the northward.

Singapore gives a feeling of security to absolutely nobody here; and there are grounds for believing that Whitehall sympathises with this feeling.

It is accepted by naval men here that Singapore is finished as a great war-time base, although it is being developed again by Britain rather than a great "police station" for the Indian Ocean.

In war-time, however, there would be no reliable British base in this vast area. Hence choice of Manus, which, it is hoped, will provide the vital link in the chain of power now being built by the United States and the British Commonwealth.

As you read this Manus is undergoing a preliminary spring cleaning process. American and Chinese missions are packing and shipping the last of their goods before receiving the new Australian tenants with due pomp and ceremony.

Their New Home

The Australian mission are now packing their bags. They will include Brigadier L. G. Binn, who negotiated purchase of material from the Americans, and Captain C. Brooks, R.A.N., Naval Officer in Charge, New Guinea. A host of officers and men of the fighting services and of the Department of External Territories will follow them.

Work will then begin on the task of making Manus a fit home for a navy and many air force squadrons. In the event of another war this hemisphere may well become a "home" for thousands of British fighting men, from the United Kingdom as well as from Australia and New Zealand.

EMIGRATION BUILDS A GREATER BRITAIN

Tory M.P. Captain Peter Thorneycroft wrote in this paper recently: "Let's stop this talk of emigration."

Today Tory M.P. Brigadier Andrew Low vigorously answers him; colleagues and says:

What is all this talk about emigration being bad for Britain?

Nearly 20,000,000 people have emigrated from Britain since the Napoleonic Wars, ending in 1815. In the same period our population has tripled itself, our standard of life has risen enormously, and the great British Commonwealth has grown up.

Since 1910 nearly 2,000,000 have gone overseas. And in the past two years alone 200,000 have gone to the Dominions; perhaps twice as many more are waiting for sea and air passages.

Migration The Mainspring

Now the Dominions are asking for still more men and women from Britain to increase their strength and their wealth. The British Labour Government, following the lead of the war-time Coalition Government, assist and encourage those who seek fresh opportunities in the Dominions.

Is all this just a haphazard way of cutting down the numbers living in Great Britain? Certainly not. Emigration, aided

or unaided by Governments, has been the mainspring of the British Commonwealth, and it has demonstrably done no harm to Britain herself. Is there any good reason why emigration should do damage now?

"Yes!" says Peter Thorneycroft, "we need all our people here at home. Indeed, we need even more! Send some of your best Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, and South Africans right back here to Britain!"

Thorneycroft declares that the great empires of the past have

By Brig. Andrew Low, MP

cumbled just because their populations at the centre declined.

There may be some historical truth in that statement, but it bears no relevance at all to the present position of the British Empire. And for this simple reason: that in sending our people to the other countries under the flag the Commonwealth is not weakened. They strengthen Britain overseas—and they remain a piece of the Homeland.

This is no age for keeping all the eggs in one basket. Yet despite many schemes developed in the last war Britain remains substantially the main arsenal

and source of defence manpower.

It is men who will right the balance. By encouraging emigrants we should help the Dominions, who so ardently wish to revive our economy and increase our defensive strength.

The Main Issue

This far, then, I take issue with Peter Thorneycroft. It is necessary to send emigrants to the Dominions. Is it necessary to quarter the population of Britain in order to do it?

Thorneycroft says we must "stand at the outset this nation that 35,000,000 instead of 50,000,000 is the appropriate population of the British Isles."

But whose notion is the gigantic figure of 15,000,000 emigrants? It is certainly not the notion of serious British advocates of Empire emigration.

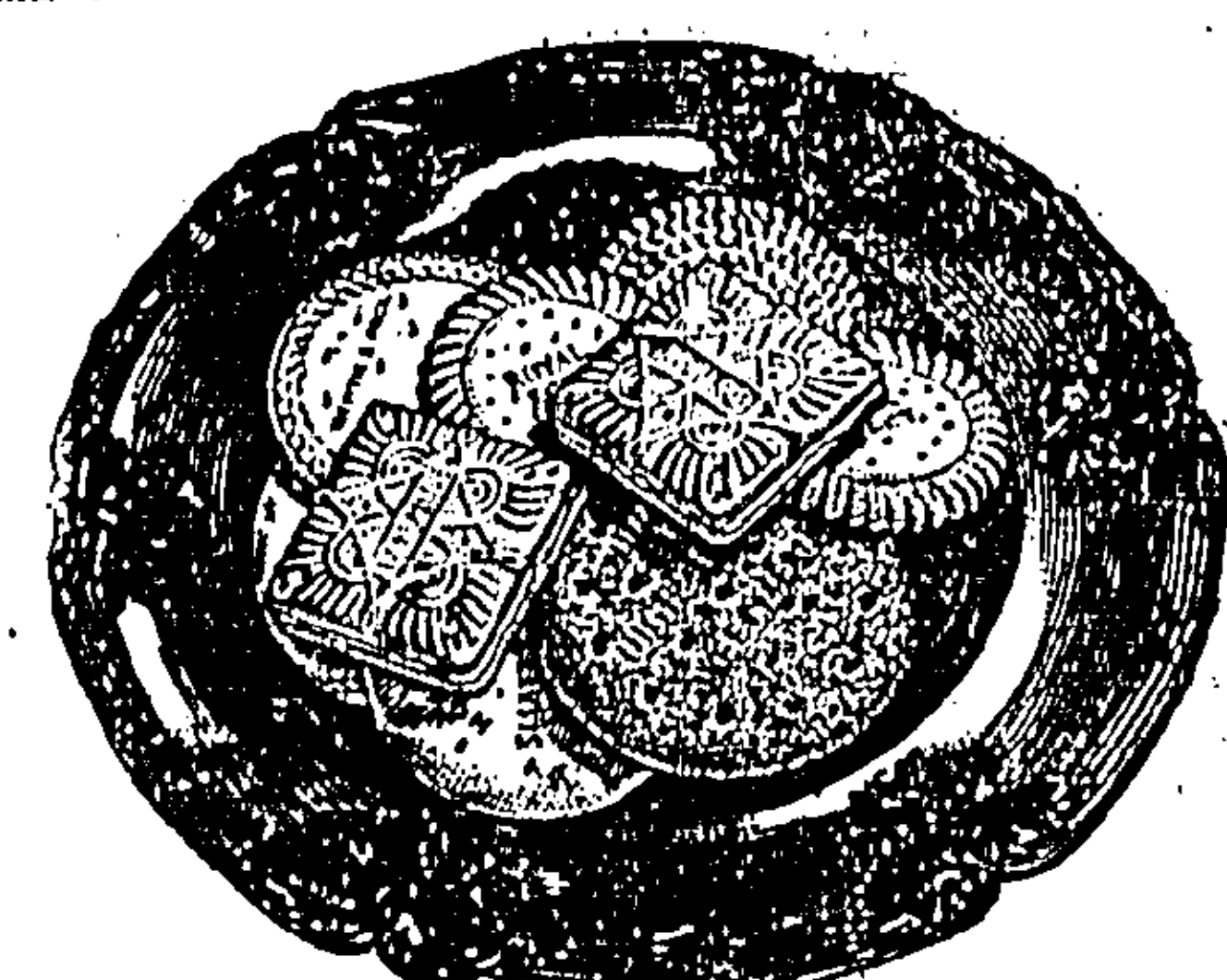
Of course, the great Commonwealth purpose will not be achieved by seriously weakening Britain now or at any time.

I look rather to a steady annual flow to the Dominions of about 200,000 men and women, a cross-section of our population, the need for which is accepted by the Dominions.

If the present arrangements are developed and reinforced by more active encouragement from the home Government, especially when the post-war impulse has died, that size of emigration can go on without disrupting our home economy.

This 200,000 a year is a substantial number, and must have repercussions on Commonwealth development and defence. It is high time the Commonwealth Prime Ministers settled the broad outlines of the aims they hope will be achieved by this measure of redistribution of British stock.

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1 x 12 oz. tin Corned Beef

1 x 10 oz. tin Ham Loaf

1 x 16 oz. tin Dripping

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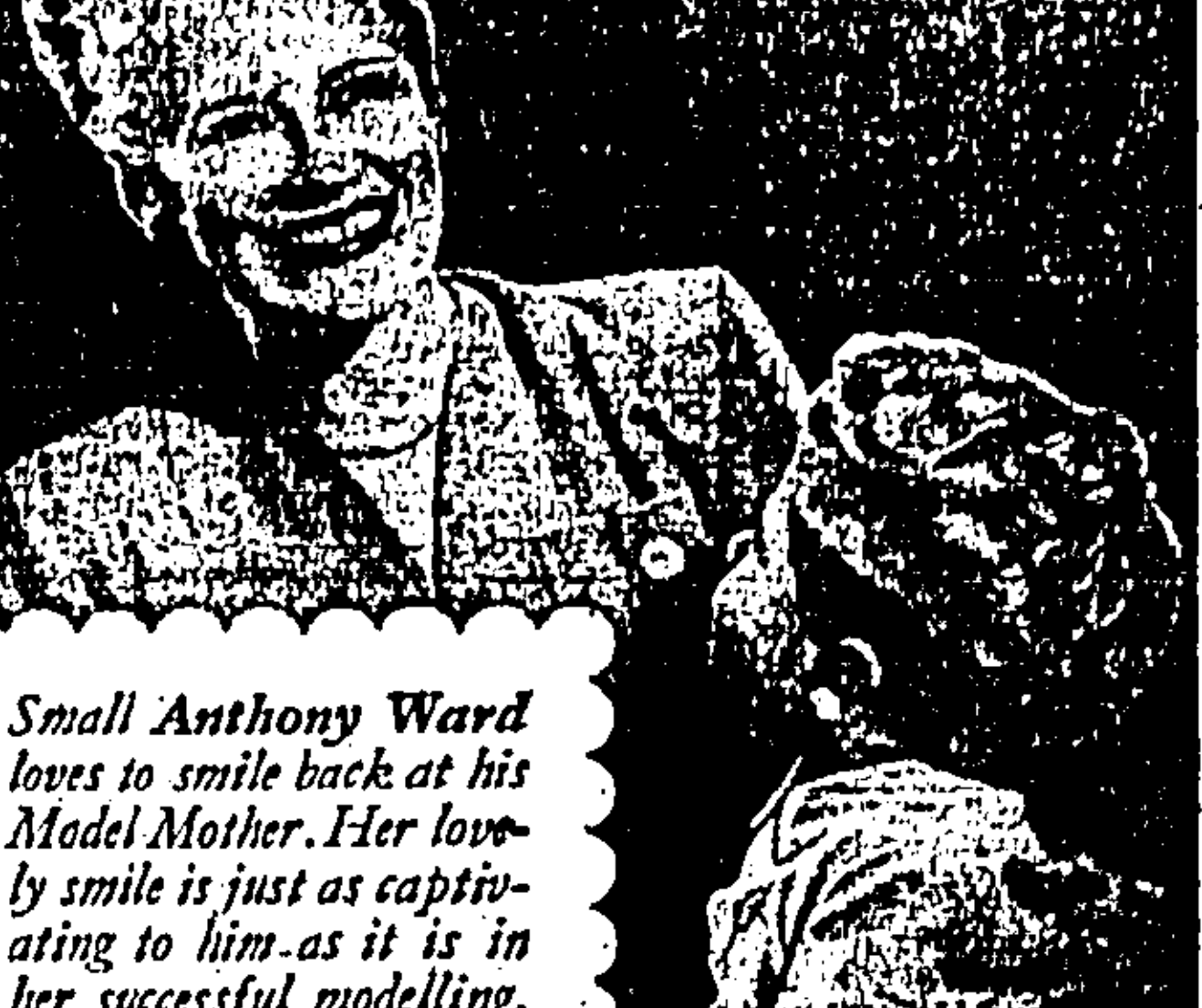
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BRITISH G.O.C. RECALLED FOR MEETING ON BERLIN EARLY BREAK IN MOSCOW TALKS?

London, August 13.

General Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander in Germany, arrived in London today for emergency conferences with high Government officials.

The morning newspapers hinted that the visit was made by Government order and meant an early break in the deadlocked four power talks in Moscow on Germany.

General Robertson conferred with Foreign Office officials soon after his arrival in London.

A Foreign Office spokesman said he would talk to the Foreign Secretary (Mr. Ernest Bevin) tomorrow and also see Sir William Strang, the former Foreign Office expert on German affairs.

Meanwhile, the New Statesman and Nation, moderate left wing weekly, speculated today that General Robertson may resign as American Military Commander in Germany because of differences with the State Department.

Gen. Clay advocated pushing an armed convoy through to Berlin to break the Russian blockade, the newspaper said.

In Berlin, an offer from Russian zone railway officials to re-open blocked Berlin's lifeline railroad temporarily to permit transit from Western Germany to the Soviet-occupied Leipzig. The offer was received today from Western Allied transport authorities.

British and American officials said they would be interested in the Leipzig offer to transport Western Germany exhibits and buyers by train only if the Russians lifted their blockade and restored normal railway traffic with Eastern Germany.

"Hans" Mobilised

U.S. military police said in Berlin today they have received no information from the Russians about two Americans who have been detained since August 5 for crossing into the Soviet occupation zone.

Reports from Frankfurt last night said the Russians intended to release the men in Berlin. Hundreds of American "hans" (amateur) radio operators in Germany were being "mobilised" today for possible use in an future crisis in the United States zone.

They were asked to report to United States Army Signal Officers around the American zone in connection with Army plans to set up an emergency communications system.

Army quarters said the amateur radio operators themselves or their equipment would probably be used when the Army plan is finally set up.

The Army plans to establish an extensive network of radio stations at all major military posts throughout the zone, primarily for intra-post communications. United Press and Associated Press.

British Recognition Of Korea

London, August 13.

A Foreign Office spokesman today indicated that Britain is ready to recognise the Government of Southern Korea.

The spokesman said the question of formal British recognition of the South Korean administration "will arise when the General Assembly of the United Nations considers the report of the United Nations Temporary Commission on Korea."

He said the United States Government is fully justified in establishing special relations with the new administration which has come into being as a result of the elections held under United Nations supervision. United Press.

DISCOUNT RATE CHANGE

Washington, August 13. The Federal Reserve Bank in nine districts action in raising the discount rate from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent, effective tomorrow, has been approved by the Federal Reserve Board's Governors.

Approval has been given to the banks at Boston, New York, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis, Dallas, and San Francisco, leaving Philadelphia, Kansas City and St. Louis to act. —Reuter.

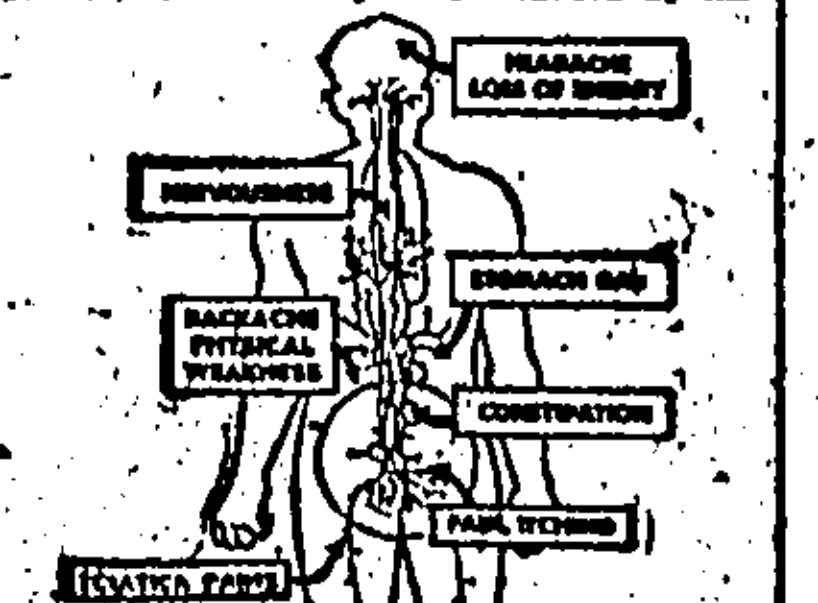
HAIL DESTROYS CROPS

Florence, August 13. Violent summer storms swept the Florence region late yesterday and the authorities said today that hail had destroyed 40 per cent of local agriculture.

In Zano, in Northern Italy, crops and homes were damaged by lightning and heavy rains. The area river overflowed in the Castel Petrol Vipiteno sector and numerous landslides blocked provincial highways. —United Press.

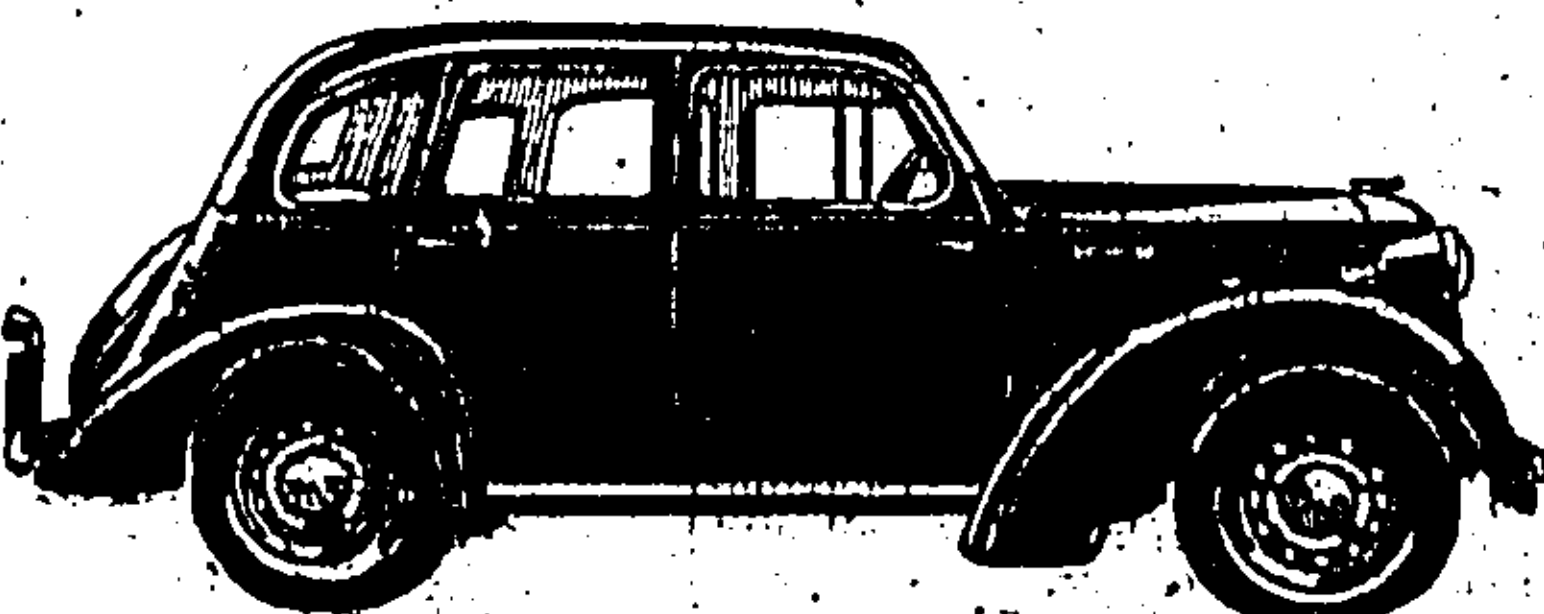
PILES Stopped by New Discovery

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American Physician, Chinaroid starts to work in 10 minutes and not only stops the pain but also takes out the swelling, stops bleeding and combats the irritation thereby causing other troubles caused by piles as shown in this picture. Get Chinaroid from your druggist today! Under the positive guarantee, Chinaroid must stop your pile pains. If not, your druggist will refund your money. Chinaroid is a new discovery of piles. It is a new discovery of piles. It is a new discovery of piles.

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General Lucius D. Clay, American Commander-in-Chief in Germany, whose recall has again been rumored, snapped in Berlin with Mr. J. B. Chifley, Australian Prime Minister, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, United States Ambassador to Britain, during talks on the crisis. (AP Photo).

AMERICA STAYING IN KOREA

Washington, August 13.

Government officials predicted today that United States troops will stay in South Korea until the new Government there feels it is strong enough to cope with any attempted Communist coup.

The Russians still occupy North Korea.

The officials said the policy on the withdrawal of United States occupation forces will be determined by negotiations with Dr. Syngman Rhee, President of the South Korean government.

The United States last night formally recognised that Government as the "Government of Korea" and prepared to turn over the Government reins.

But an opposing "Leftist" Government is being elected this month in Russian occupied North Korea. That means there will be a Russian-recognised "North" and a United States-recognised "South".

"South" Government, both of which claim to speak for Korea's 30,000,000 people.

The future of the hapless country liberated only three years ago from Japanese domination probably will be put up to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris next month.

Dr. Rhee's Government will be inaugurated at Seoul on Sunday. President Truman has named Mr. John J. Muccio, of Rhode Island, to be his Government's "special representative" at Seoul.

Dr. Rhee has said that under present conditions he wants the United States to keep troops in Korea indefinitely. Ironically, Dr. Rhee scarcely six months ago was demanding the immediate withdrawal of the United States occupation forces.

The State Department declared Dr. Rhee's Government valid because the United Nations Commission supervised its election on May 10 in accordance with a United Nations General Assembly resolution.

The Department pointed out that the Soviet Union refused to let North Koreans vote in this election. The Department said: "It is hoped the people of North Korea will be free in due course to assume this rightful role in the new Government." —United Press.

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SCAP FAVOURS CHINA TRADE WITH JAPAN

Shanghai, August 14.

To speed up her industrialisation, China should resume large-scale trading with Japan, according to SCAP sources quoted by the China Press today.

Currently, this country, unlike India, is exporting Hainan iron ore and Taiwan sugar to Japan for cash and not capital equipment.

India, on the other hand, is buying up Japanese machinery.

SCAP sources felt that China could speed up her industrial recovery programme by bartering raw materials for Japanese factory equipment.

India and the Philippines are making great efforts to industrialise themselves. For India's exports of iron ore, pig iron and cotton, she is receiving in return considerable Japanese capital equipment.

SCAP sources have cleared up a misconception entertained in certain Chinese quarters that the United States was rebuilding Japan as a Far Eastern power by pointing out that Japan will be rebuilt only up to her 1939-1944 level of industry.

By 1953

SCAP is aiming to revive Japanese industry to ease the American taxpayer's burden. The programme calls for a gradual elimination of American financial assistance between now and 1953.

By the end of the five-year period, SCAP hopes to make Japan self-supporting.

SCAP sources added that the recovery programme for Japan is of mutual benefit to China and Japan if China will undertake national scale free trading with her former enemy. —Reuter.

SHANGHAI SOAP BOX ORATORY

Shanghai, August 14.

Soap box patriotic speeches in the streets by some 2,000 youths was the feature of the Shanghai observance of the 11th anniversary of the Shanghai war yesterday.

Youth members of the Political Corps of the Rebel Suppression and National Reconstruction Commission urged the people to show again their fighting spirit while they displayed against the Japanese hero 11 years ago.

Propaganda units shuttled through the streets in trucks from morning to dusk, delivering speeches at all street intersections and at factories and schools.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Rebel Suppression Commission paid tribute to President Chiang Kai-shek for his able leadership during the war years, and stressed that the present "rebel suppression campaign" is not merely aimed at the eradication of the Communists, but also at building up a bulwark against aggressors and safeguarding national territories. —Reuter.

Pilgrimage To Rome

Vatican City, August 13.

The transport of hundreds of thousands of pilgrims to Rome in 1950—recently proclaimed by the Pope as the 25th "Holy Year"—will be the responsibility of the countries from which they come, Monsignor Bergio Plonedoli said today.

Monsignor Plonedoli, who is Secretary of the Central Committee for the Holy Year, said that the Vatican would make no arrangements for special aircraft or ships. —Reuter.

WITHDRAWS HIS STATEMENT

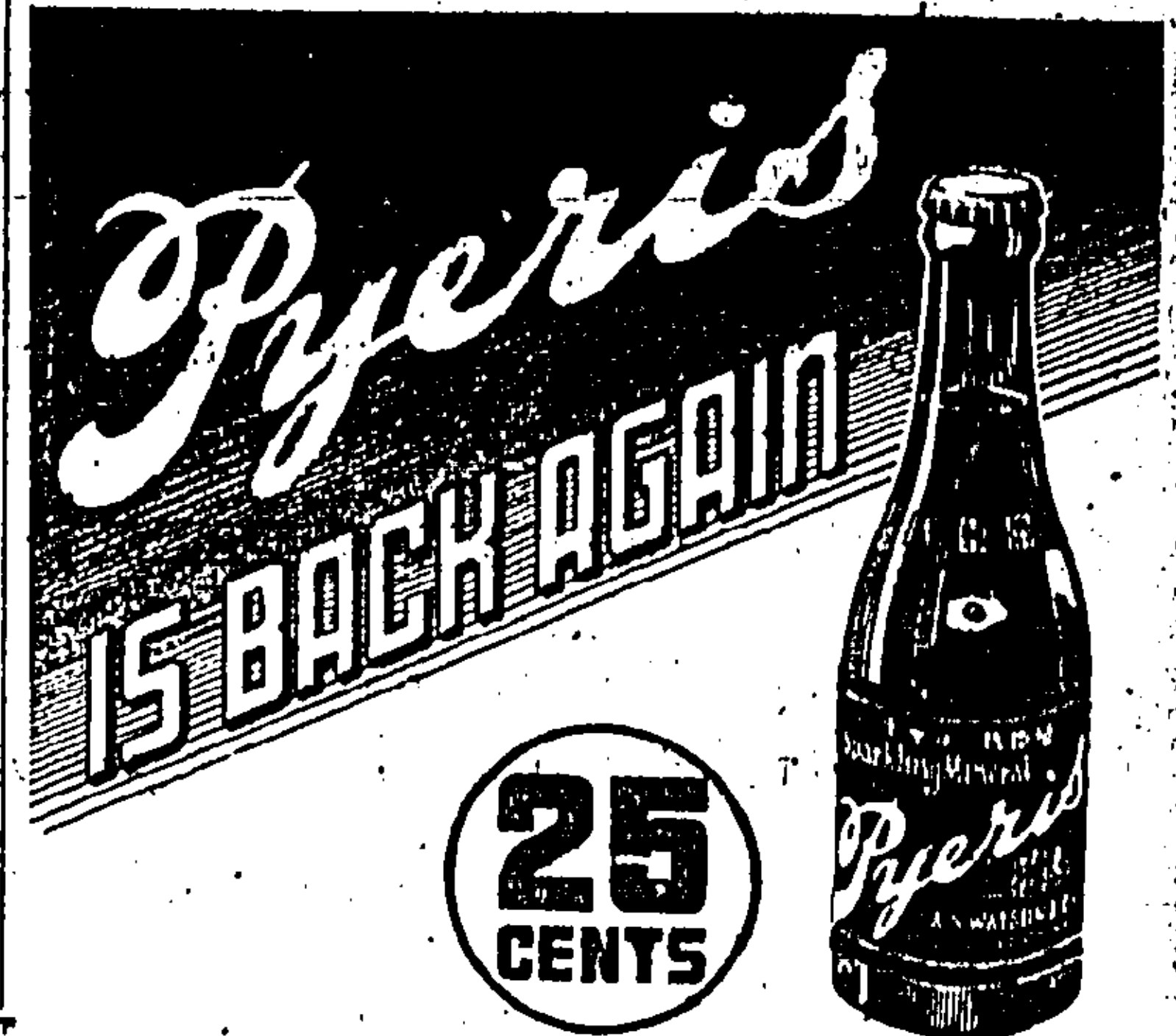
Geneva, August 13.

The Director of the United Nations Children's Appeal, M. Ordling, tonight withdrew a statement issued earlier today purporting to express disappointment at the Economic and Social Council's decision to recommend the winding up of the Appeal.

M. Ordling said that the statement was issued without his authority. "I have been made aware of a declaration circulated to the press purporting to give my views on the vote of the Economic and Social Council," M. Ordling said. "I wish to declare that I have made no statement implying any criticism of the Council's actions."

"The paper circulated had been drafted without my authority and circulated without my previous knowledge," —Reuter.

Lake Success, August 13. Yugoslavia today asked the Security Council to declare that recent economic and financial agreements concluded between the Anglo-American Zone of Trieste and Italy were "null and void." —Reuter.

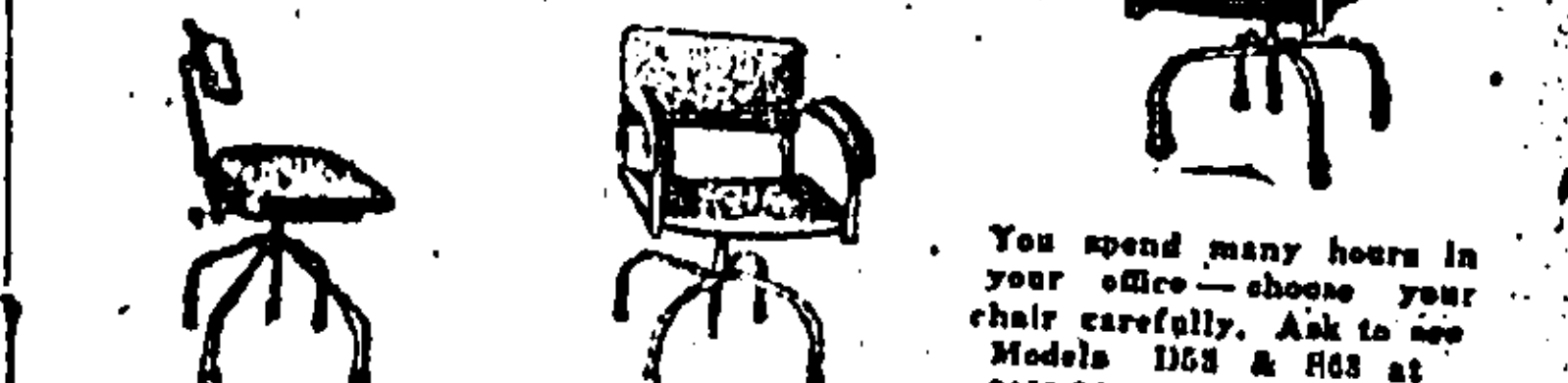


A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring, There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again. Pope

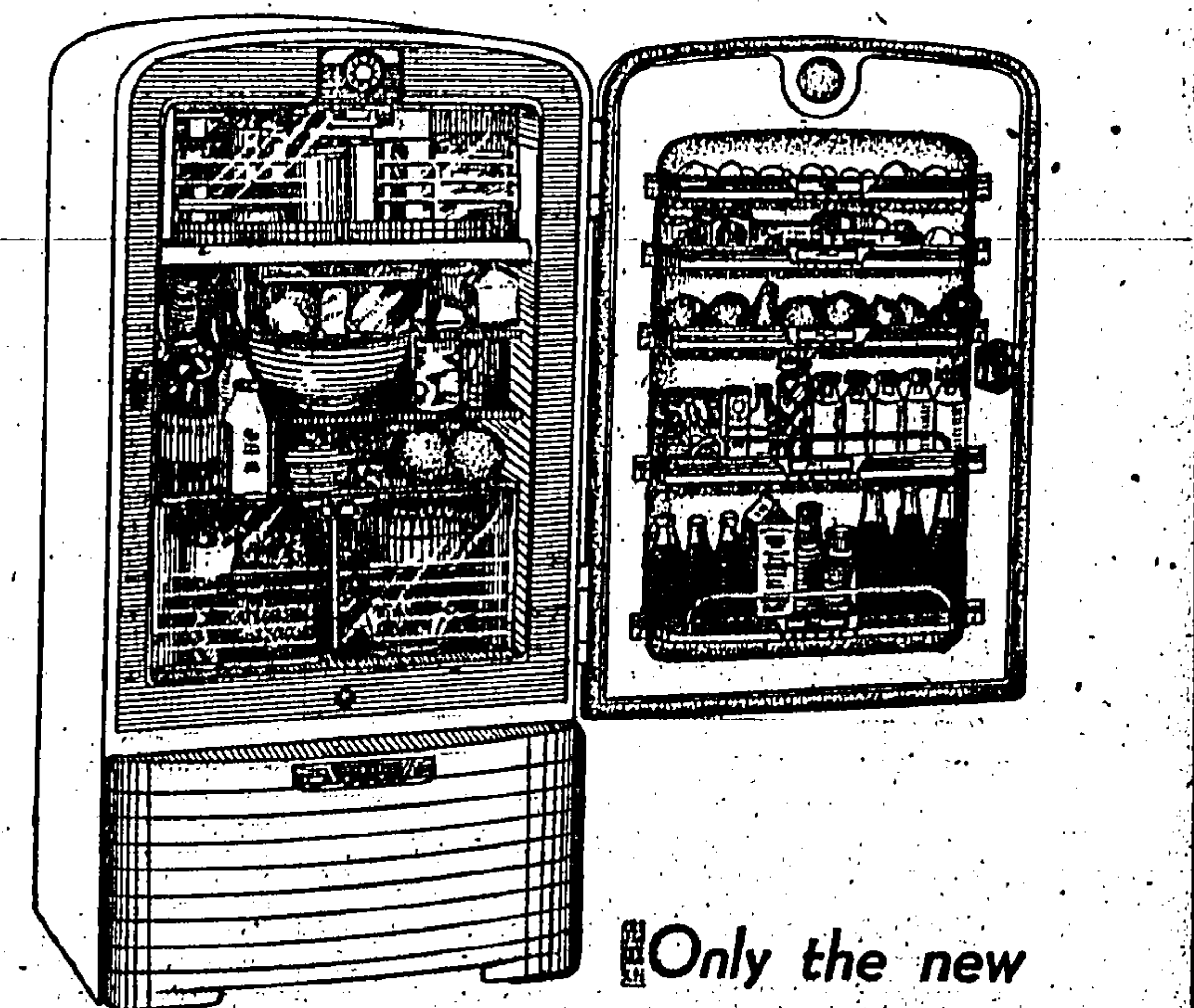
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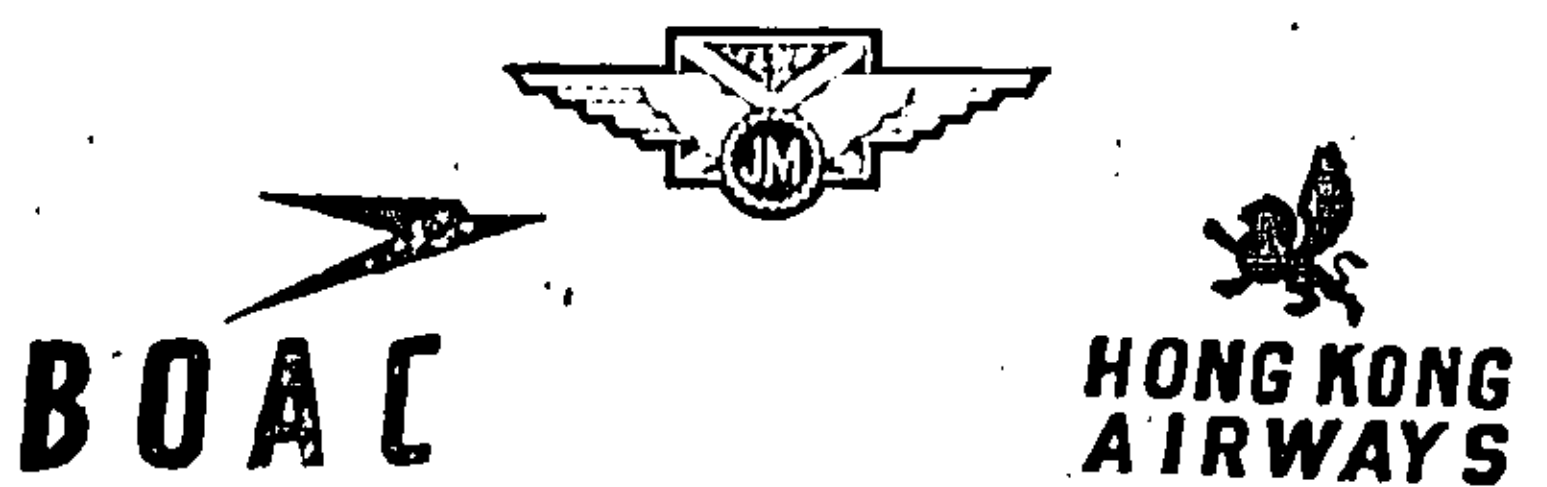
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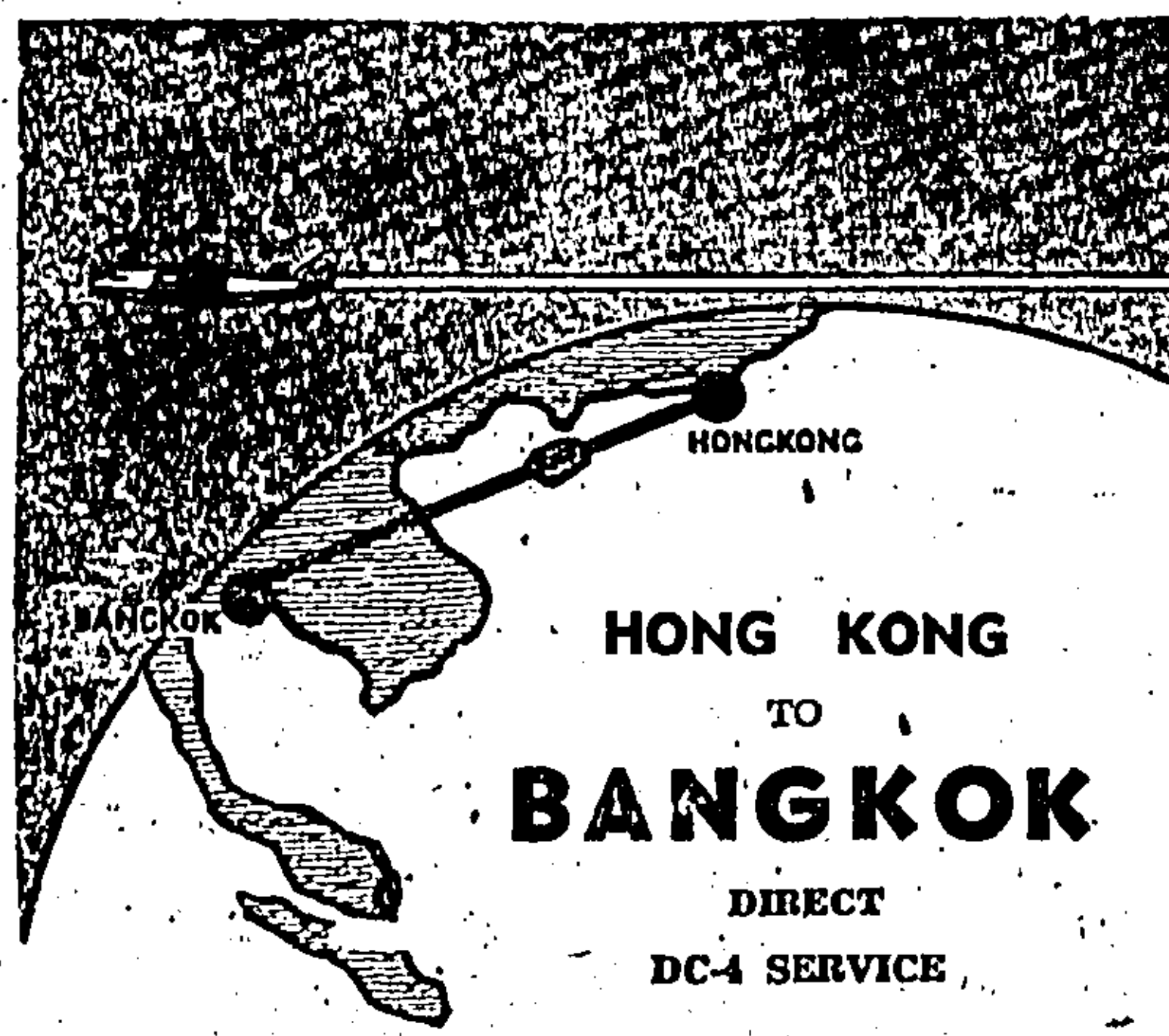
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BIRTH

KINDERSLEY—On August 14, at the Queen Mary Hospital, to Vivien, wife of Major C. R. H. Kindersley, The Highland Light Infantry, a daughter.

DEATH

WEBSTER—At his residence, Watson Road, Hong Kong, suddenly, on Saturday 14th August 1948, John Webster, beloved husband of Elsie, and father of James Webster. Service will be held at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel, Happy Valley, on Monday 16th August, at 5 p.m. Cremation at Sookunpoo. (Melbourne paper please copy).

WAR TALK

Politicians in both Britain and America are still summoning us to "remember Munich" and to brace ourselves to face war if it is the only alternative to surrender. But the public is not so easily persuaded to recapture the mood of 1938. The results of one war, only ended three years ago, have not been so good that we are ready for another, far more terrible and even less likely "to save the world for democracy." In part public reluctance to think in these military terms is due to a refusal to regard Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany as the same; to confuse a new with an old problem, or to see much analogy between a dispute about the control of the capital of defeated Germany and the decision whether or not to stand by the Czechoslovak democracy. There is, however, a deeper cause for the mood of fatalism so prevalent today. To Britain at least it is clear that if it came to an armed conflict this autumn, the war would be waged by two non-European Powers over a prostrate Europe, and the first stage of it would be the overrunning by the Red Army not only of Berlin, but of Germany and most of Western Europe. The man in the street has made up his mind that in these circumstances the talk of war must be bluff and that somehow things will settle themselves. On this point we hope that he is right. There could only be a war if both sides were simultaneously guilty of the greatest diplomatic incompetence.

The Berlin crisis, however, has brought one benefit. It has shown unmistakably that a Frankfurt Government in any real sense of the word is now impracticable. It might have been possible a few months ago. But today no German politician would accept it, because in present circumstances it would imply the acceptance of a divided Germany. By deciding to put everything into the struggle for Berlin, the Western Powers have sacrificed the substance of the Six-Power Agreement in London. It is no doubt the realisation of this fact which has led so cautious a thinker as Walter Lippmann to argue, at length for resuming the Foreign Ministers' Conference in yet another attempt to achieve an all-German peace settlement. Mr. Lippmann was always an opponent of the Frankfurt Government and obviously feels that the Berlin crisis has given a golden opportunity for re-treating from a false position. In the Warsaw communiqué, the Eastern bloc repeated its proposal for an early withdrawal of all four Occupation Armies from Germany and the creation, under suitable safeguards, of a single German State. Mr. Lipp-

Behind The Political Scene

AWAITING A DROP IN TEMPERATURE

Parliament has now adjourned, after hearing some serious words from both Government and Opposition on the subject of Berlin and the international situation. Mr. Churchill spoke of that situation as one which was already "very serious and might easily become one of life and death." Mr. Bevin's greater optimism was nevertheless of a pretty gloomy order, and there was not much cheer to be drawn from his statement that he "had not given up hope."

Defence Measures

The Foreign Secretary was probably grateful for the opportunity provided by Mr. Churchill's prodding supplementary questions to add some reassurances about future defence measures. Yet his anxiety to win a little popularity with the Left wing of his party caused him to conceal such gratitude behind a facade of surly incivility which the Leader of the Opposition thought it best magnanimously to ignore.

The Government's failure at so serious a juncture to consult the Opposition on military issues will hardly strengthen its hand in the negotiations ahead. "All we have to do in Moscow," said Mr. Bevin, "is to remove an obstacle to discussion." It is probable that the choice of a personal approach to the Soviet Foreign Office by representatives of the three Powers was made in order to spin out the moves in the game while awaiting a drop in the temperature.

"Nervous Nellies"

Some M.P.s, "Nervous Nellies" who were apparently repeating thought processes which were common at this time ten years ago, doubted the diplomatic qualifications of the Foreign Office's "Mr. Roberts" and hysterically proposed the selection of a more important nautical figure to conduct negotiations. Mr. Bevin was not unnaturally angered by such defeatist counsel, for he no doubt feels that Lord Mountbatten's diplomatic successes are bought at a high price in foreign lives and British prestige, witness Hyderabad, to day.

It would be most misleading for the Russians to believe that nothing was left of his sleeve out that last royal card, just as it would be equally misleading for the British public to seek too much relief from the information that the Prime Minister, after a last minute Commons row with Mr. Churchill, is now holidaying in Cornwall. Mr. Attlee must be enjoying a splendid view from across Clew Bay of that Holy Mountain on which, legend tells us, Saint Patrick long ago performed a feat of exorcism of which Mr. Aneurin Bevan is fortunately incapable.

It is not the heat or the overpowering humidity but the clammy perspiration of fear which beads many a frowning American forehead these days. With the political skies continuing dark and ominous over Berlin, there are hot and cold shivers chasing up and down Uncle Sam's spine. The "bombing" of the United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success by a wartime turret-gunner turned peace-time amateur pilot last week was symptomatic. Millions here are echoing his cry: "Why doesn't somebody do something to stop World War III before it is too late?"

Meantime, office staffs are working day and night in mann believes these proposals should be taken at their face value. We should at least discover whether there is any reality in them or not.

There is much to commend in Mr. Lippmann's line of thought. It would be intolerable for the Western Powers to be manoeuvred into a position where the Russians make constructive peace proposals, and we simply decline to discuss them. Even if a final settlement, including solutions of such awkward problems as control of the Ruhr, and of frontiers, is unlikely to result from a Four-Power Conference, at the least an interim arrangement might be achieved. It might be possible, for example, to agree that each side should run its Zone under an agreed Occupation Statute and through German directorates with similar powers. There is nothing to lose by resuming negotiations, and there is everything to lose by obstinately refusing to do so.

and drove all the insects and reptiles of Ireland into the Atlantic Ocean.

But the sight of the Atlantic today should inspire different thoughts in Britain's Prime Minister. For whatever occurs on the diplomatic front during the long recess there is urgent need to hurry forward with the unification of Western Europe and with the integration of the new unity into a broad Atlantic System.

Towards the first objective there has certainly been some slow progress. The recent Foreign Ministers' Conference at The Hague was by no means unconstructive. The subsequent fall of the French Government allowed the French proposal to call a European Assembly, elected from European Parliaments, to pass almost unnoted.

Little was therefore said at private initiative, Mr. Bevin's astonishing volte-face before this proposal. For when the Con-

gress of Europe at The Hague in May recommended the convening of such an Assembly by private initiative, Mr. Bevin thought it would be better done by Parliaments.

Two months later, when M. Bidault officially sponsored such a plan, Mr. Bevin turned round and said that it would be better done by private initiative, of the sort which he had previously condemned.

Now the French Assembly has adopted the plan and the Belgians will probably follow suit. Even Mr. Attlee is rumoured to be tempted.

Will the Foreign Secretary, then, at last get aboard the bandwagon, rivaling the Lord Chancellor's record of face-losing face-abouts?

The integration of Western Europe into the Atlantic System is proving a slower process, and it has been encountering many obstacles, some purely psychological, some of deeper political and economic origin.

No Debate

The Commons had to forgo a full debate on foreign affairs, but on two occasions such obstacles were able to manifest themselves. Mr. Ellis Smith initiated a discussion on the international situation which, because it was entirely monopolised by an almost uniformly "Wallace" collection of speakers, placed altogether undue stress on the views of those who want to pursue a fundamentally anti-American policy.

The Chancellor knows full well how the generous European Aid programme has given a dangerous fillip to American inflation and that Congress is likely to be severely critical of any delay in European recovery that can be blamed on the selfishness of any of the participants.

Helping Production He doubtless decided therefore, to soften such criticism with some harmless protestation of his sound Anglo-Americanism.

Marines—Full Up Youngsters of 18 are mobbing the recruiting centres to beg for one year's voluntary service instead of the compulsory 21 months in the ranks when they reach their next birthday. Already the Marine Corps say their top enlistment figure has been passed and no draftees will

be required, not only this year but next. The Navy's quota for the month, in most districts, was filled by the week-end.

Workers streamed back to four Mid-Western war plants which re-opened their gates this morning.

In the night-clubs along Broadway the comedians are trotting out the old Army jokes. "My draft board warned me not to begin reading any magazine serial stories," wised-cracked one so-called comic. "Those draft boards! One doctor squints into your left ear. Another doctor peers into the right. If they don't see each other you're in the Army."

There was not one guffaw. I saw irritated looks on the faces around the tiny dance floor.

'No Retreat' More than half the trouble here is that the politicians are not taking the people into their confidence.

This is understandable if we cry. When the nations sit around the table in a world-wide game of high-stakes poker, nobody can keep over a shoulder to see who is bluffing. Mr. Washington, for instance, tells me that

It was consequently, a debate which probably did more harm to British and House of Commons prestige than could have been caused by the fuller and more properly balanced discussion which had been postponed at Mr. Bevin's request.

Then there took place a debate on Sir Stafford Cripps's proposal to institute a Joint Anglo-American Advisory Council to improve the productivity of British industry. Sir Stafford's form of announcement had shown once again his lack of tactical skill and his failure to include psychological factors into the dry formulae which he prescribes for the nation's recovery.

Nevertheless, the storm of opposition which it had aroused, not merely on the criminally lunatic fringes of Press and party was wholly unjustified.

The O.E.E.C. conference in Paris had stressed once more the fundamental difference between the Hoffman and Cripps, or U.S. and British, conceptions of Marshall Aid.

Cripps Miscalculates

Sir Stafford, like Dr. Dallen before him, has resolutely sought to prevent the dilution of Whitehall planning by for ambitious European planning. He has wanted the largest slice of American cake, while avoiding his spell of duty as chief cook in the European kitchen.

He hoped that priorities and allocations would be decided in Washington, and, without waiting to discover the mechanics of European aid, dispatched as Ambassador to Washington his chief E.R.P. expert, Sir Oliver Franks, only to find that all these matters were to be settled in Paris.

Still unwilling to enter wholeheartedly into European planning, and hostile to anything like Mr. Hoffman's idea of a four-year Master Plan he has concentrated on wooing Mr. Tom Finklestein in London. It is hoped that Mr. Finklestein, worn smooth by Socialist blandishments, will report favourably to Washington on the virtues of Labour's planned economy.

Nevertheless, Sir Stafford understood that Mr. Hoffman on his return might have some difficulty in explaining his failure to "turn the profoundly isolationist British Socialist into good Europeans."

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of a kind which would flatter American opinion and even conceivably help British production. The new Advisory Council is the result.

The sort of consultation which it is to sponsor has already been going on at private levels most satisfactorily. Still, if it can assist British mass production and somehow help to cut Trade Union restriction, without in any way whitewashing the basic troubles inflicted by Socialism on industry the Council may prove useful.

There is nothing in it to give rise to the thoroughly mischievous and irresponsible suggestions about damage to British industrial or exporting prestige, which were being put about by many people who really should have known better people who cannot deliberately have wished to inject the poison of stupid, false pride into Anglo-American relations at this stage.

Such false pride is not, alas, a symptom of national health or recovery, but rather of degeneration.

This is the position now: A three-month meat famine, resulting from the failure of the 1947 corn crop through rain followed by droughts, is hanging over the heads of American housewives. There will be rationing by price-tax if nothing else until November, which, strangely enough, is election month.

Millions of little pigs born in the spring will go to market then. Voters will be able to buy pork in the shops and a pig in a poke at the polls. Setting up a rationing system now would take at least two months. Therefore nature is likely to be allowed to take her course.

M-aid Value Drops

Which all boils down to the fact that Marshall Plan shipments are being nibbled away. What Britain was voted in dollars last June will buy a lot less food by the winter. Twenty-five per cent, less, say some experts.

Whitehall knew all about the alleged Communist spy ring here months before the arrests made during the past few days. Look for even closer co-operation between the counter-espionage services of Britain and the U.S. in the future.

Even if there is a change in the White House next November, Mr. John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will remain in his job.

MOSCOW WAS NEVER GAYER IN YEARS

The tougher the Western Allies' effort to come to terms with Moscow, the gayer the Russian capital seems to look.

If it's peace that the Soviet leaders want, Moscow certainly has the right atmosphere for it just now.

The city is drenched with sunshine. Wits say that the summer has come to Russia with such a tang and a brilliance that it must be all part of Stalin's drive to intensify the current Five-Year Plan.

Lines of lime and maple trees have been planted to give more shade to dusty city streets.

By Any Name

There's a rush for the boat trips on the Moskva river, for the swimming pools, for

A

Peep Over The Curtain

By

Gordon Young

the lorries which run workers out to their allotments in the evenings, and for the nylon stockings which have just come on the market under the Russian name of "kapron"—but which make girls say "Och!" in any language.

As you can hear from travellers and see reflected in the Russian Press, Moscow hasn't looked so lively since the war.

So it's against this outwardly sunny background that the representatives of East and West are talking.

There are pessimists, of course, who see clouds rolling up, and one of the largest of the clouds is thought to be the current mammoth Press campaign for rushing in the harvest quickly.

Prophets of gloom point out that harvesting the wheat is an historic Russian preliminary to a war, and suggest the real testing-time will come at the end of August, when all the grain is

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the State Department has snatched away the initiative from the military in Germany. Henceforth the American party line will be: No provocation—but no retreat.

The little township of Teaneck, New Jersey, is unconcerned. The air-raid siren mounted atop the high school since early in the last war was put up for auction to-day.

Tomorrow President Truman faces a hostile Republican-controlled Congress to demand anti-inflation price controls and possible food rationing. No matter what answers he receives the contents of your shopping basket will divide this autumn so far as goods are concerned.

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stored. But optimists maintain that maybe the Russians just want to make sure they never get the counterpart of B.U.S. back again.

Oil On The Crisis

When you're watching Russia from across the water, you have to be as eager about the optimists as about the pessimists. The cheerful ones have just declared that a study of Russia's oil situation indicates that there will be no war this year or next year either. Remember hearing something like that about pre-war Germany?

Anyway, the argument is that under the Five-Year Plan (now in Year Three) Soviet oil production is due even next year to reach only its pre-war level of 28,000,000 tons while, in his famous election speech of February 1948 Stalin said: "For our country to meet every emergency we must produce 60,000,000 tons of oil a year." The suggestion is that the missing 32,000,000 tons will oil away the Berlin crisis.

2. The Buchanans, who are called the movement for "the re-orientation of international reaction."

3. The Daily Mail, to whom New Times now attributes "the stinking spirit of the darkest reactionary."

4. Communist Party officials who deceive their wives.

Swedes in close touch with Russian affairs believe that Stalin is planning new and stricter marriage laws, which will make divorce almost impossible for couples with children, and will provide legal penalties for infidelity.

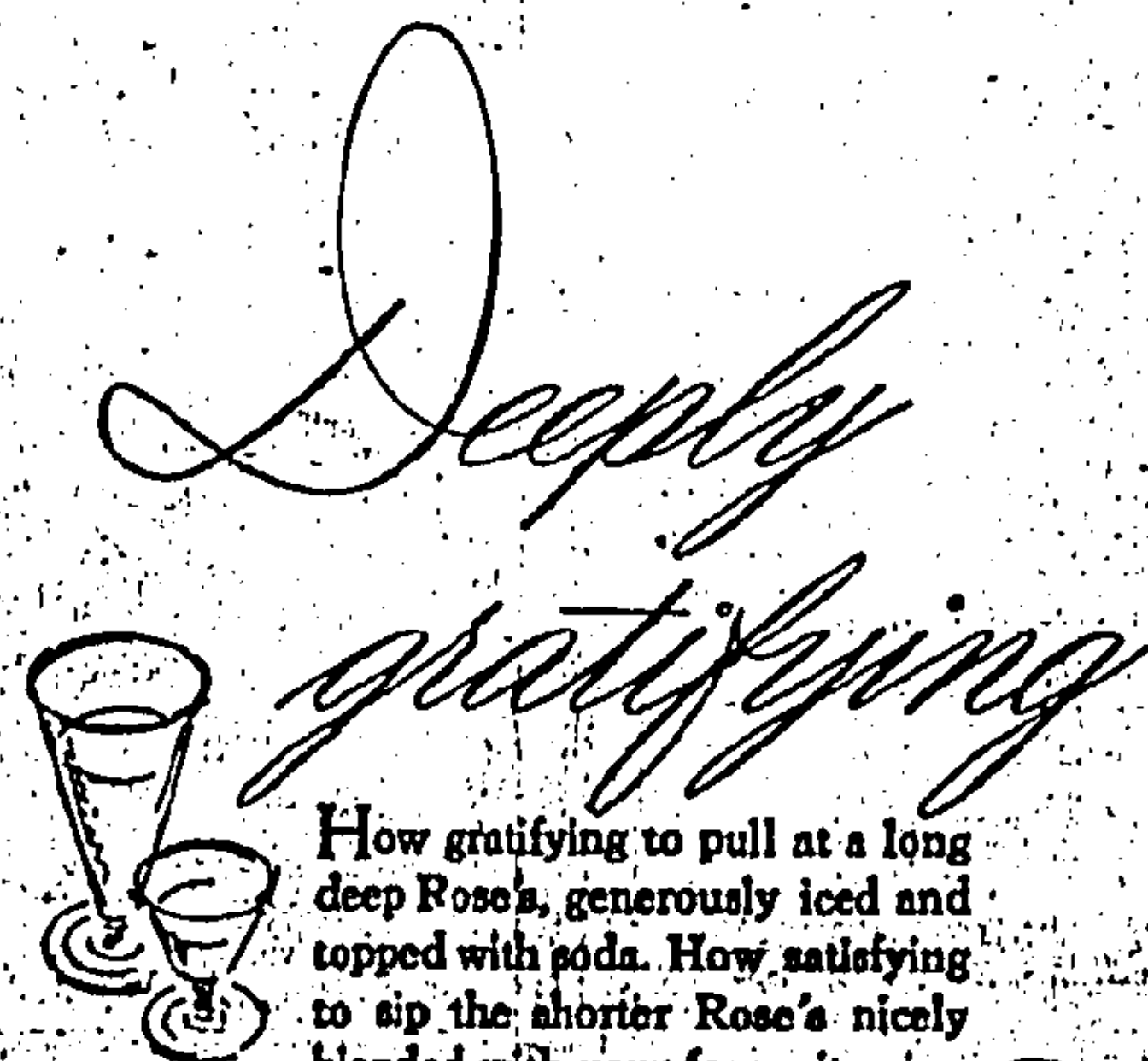
The war on swing gramophone records ("musical pornography") left behind in Russia by the retreating Wehrmacht and now favourites of Russian youth, has been intensified. Nobody should like these tunes, say the Russian papers, except "robbed gangsters."

Best Russian news of the day is for little boys. School regulations, now published in detail, reveal that comrades can't be caned. No corporal punishment is listed among the permissible school penalties for bad boys. Permitted retribution includes standing in front of the blackboard staying in class overtime, and "removal to another school with a special regime," which sounds more grim.

The Good Pupil. A list of 20 commandments for good pupils includes the advice: "Take your cap off to teacher, don't play games for mercy, and don't have father do your homework."

Most versatile Russian film director, Grigory Alexandrov, whose musical comedy "Spring" is packing them in from Murmansk to Samarkand.

Before going to Russia, which are the new Russian rage, 43-year-old Alexandrov, a former Eisenstein associate, tossed off a light-hearted full-length documentary feature with the catchy title "Comrade Stalin's Report on the Draft Constitution of the U. S. S. R."



How gratifying to pull at a long deep Rose's, generously iced and topped with soda. How satisfying to sip the shorter Rose's nicely blended with your favourite gin.

Nothing can satisfy the thirsty occasion or the occasional thirst so admirably as Rose's.

The secret, of course, is fresh ripe limes sweetened with pure cane sugar. You couldn't be kinder to your thirst.

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CONSUL ACCUSED BY WOMAN PLOT TO UNSEAT BURMA CABINET

Another Sensation In Kidnap Case

Murderer Insane

London, August 13. Jan Stokowski, a 20-year old Polish fisherman who was found guilty of murdering another Pole, Henry Bojke, last April at Milford Haven, had had his sentence of death reprieved on the grounds that he had been certified insane, the Home Office announced tonight.

The Home Office has ordered the removal of Stokowski to the Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum.—Reuter.

SOVIET VICTORY IN DANUBE TALKS

Belgrade, August 13. Eastern Europe's Communist bloc formally marked off the Danube River today as a regional trade artery—one which the Western powers may use but without a voice in the administration of its shipping.

The action came as the Danubian Conference slowly drafting a new river control convention in place of the 1921, voted 7-3 to limit membership on the governing commission to the Danube riparian states alone.

This—at least for the present—will mean seats only for Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. The Big Three Western powers at the conference—Britain, the United States and France—opposed the exclusive regime.

By a similar line-up, the conference rejected American and French counter-proposals. The United States proposed to have set up a commission with immediate membership for Russia and the Western powers as well as the Danube states and with a seat ultimately for Germany.—Associated Press.

TIN CAN ISLAND ABANDONED

Auckland, August 14. Niua Fo'ou, the "tin can island" of the South Pacific, is deserted.

Abandoned buildings, untended plantations and a few roaming pigs and dogs alone remain as a record of a once-thriving Tongan community. The people were forced to flee the island by repeated volcanic eruptions.

Four hundred miles north-east of Nukunono, Niua Fo'ou is one of the innermost islands of the southern Pacific.

It has a long volcanic record. When a large area was devastated by lava 18 months ago the Tongan Government decided to move the island's 1,200 people to the fertile, lightly settled island of Eua.

DIPLOMAT DEAD

Berlin, August 13. The British-licensed German Press Service today reported the death of Alfred Horstmann, veteran pre-Nazi German diplomat, in the Russian operated internment camp of Sachsenhausen, north of Berlin. He was aged 69.

The agency said Horstmann had been confined to the camp by the Russians since the end of the war. Reasons for his confinement were not stated.—Associated Press.

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KEPT A PRISONER IN CONSULATE

New York, August 13.

Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, 52-year-old Russian teacher who leaped from a New York window last night, accused the Soviet Vice-Consul from her hospital bed today of keeping her a prisoner, according to a Russian-speaking American detective who was present.

The detective heard her say: "You kept me a prisoner, you would not let me go."

The State Department today promised asylum to Mrs. Kosenkina and to Mr. Michael Samarin, another Soviet school teacher who, Moscow claims, were "kidnapped" by White Russians with the connivance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Department disclosed that Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in Moscow last night rejected these charges by M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and promised a full and public investigation of both incidents.

Mrs. Kosenkina made her accusation when the Vice-Consul, M. Sot Chepurnykh, visited her today. Detective William Dzyeky said that M. Chepurnykh first suggested that the Soviet Consul General wanted to see her but replied: "I do not want to talk to anyone. I do not want to see anyone."

"I Fear Them"

He then proposed that she went to another hospital where a Russian-trained nurse or observer could be on hand, but she replied: "You kept me a prisoner, you would not let me go."

The Soviet Vice-Consul's visit to the closely-guarded hospital room was the first visit from a Russian official. When he had tried to call after midnight, a detective had barred his way, saying that Mrs. Kosenkina had told him: "I do not want to see anyone from the Russian Consulate. I fear them."

Her doctor today said that she would probably be in hospital for at least 12 weeks, and it would probably be several months before she was fully recovered.

New Strain On Relations

Mrs. Kosenkina, who was to have returned to Russia on July 30, had been living in the consulate since last Saturday, when she left a White Russian colony accompanied by Soviet diplomats. Both she and Samarin, now reported in hiding, were expected to give evidence before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

American officials today feared that the incidents would add a new and dangerous

POWERFUL WEAPON FOR PROPAGANDA

Washington, August 13.

United States diplomatic officials regarded Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kosenkina's leap to freedom as dramatic refutation of the Soviet charges that she and another Russian teacher had been "kidnapped."

They expressed the belief that her action would give the United States a powerful propaganda weapon in the war of words with Russia.

One official pointed out: "This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world."

Accounts of Mrs. Kosenkina's leap from a third floor window of the Russian Consulate in New York on Thursday were being broadcast to all parts of the world by the State Department's "Voice of America."

The spokesmen for the Government radio programme said the "Voice" in line with its policy, is giving the story the same prominence as newspapers and radio news broadcasts.

Diplomatic quarters looked upon the latest development in the Russian teacher mystery as a convincing answer to the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov's protest against the "kidnapping" of Russian citizens.

Krivitsky Case

Mrs. Kosenkina's plunge reminded Government officials of the strange death in 1941 of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky, former Soviet spy.

Gen. Krivitsky, who had testified before Congressional committees about Russian espionage in the United States, was found dead in his hotel room here with a bullet wound in his head.

Suicide was the official verdict. But his friends charged he had been murdered by the Russian police for disclosing espionage secrets.

There was some speculation that Russian agents had given Gen. Krivitsky the choice of killing himself or having his wife and child slain.

Firing Squad For Consul?

New York, August 13.

Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, had this to say today about Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina's jump from a Soviet Consulate window:

"I'd hate to be in (Consul) Lomakin's shoes. This probably will mean the firing squad for him."—United Press.

weight to the strain already existing in the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Reuter reported from Moscow today that the affair overshadowed the four-power negotiations on Germany, taking pride of place in press and radio.

The American Ambassador, General Walter Bedell Smith, has categorically denied to M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, that the United States is, in any way, involved in an illegal action in connection with the case of the Soviet school teachers.—Reuter.

Plot to overthrow the "caretaker" Government of Thakin Nu, the Burmese Prime Minister, by force was disclosed in an official communique in Rangoon today.

The communique said that deserters from the Burmese Army had decided to attack Rangoon and other places in the Delta areas on August 10 and establish a purely military Cabinet.

To meet the situation, the Government has appointed Major General Smith Dun as Supreme Commander for all defence forces in Burma with the new rank of Lieutenant General.

The statement added that Government forces were carrying out mopping up operations in four recaptured towns where 150 deserters had been killed in action. Rangoon City was quiet today. The Government's first announcement on the disaffection in the forces said today that loyal troops intercepted and smashed an attempt by 600 Burma Rifle deserters to march on Rangoon.

Looting in Bassein. The deserters fled in disorder, abandoning trucks and ammunition, when they were attacked 60 miles north of the capital.

Another 350 deserters from the Burma Rifles, who "disappeared with a large quantity of arms" on August 10, were strafed by aircraft as they headed northwards and were later dispersed by ground forces.

Strict security precautions are being maintained in the capital. Authoritative but confidential sources in Manila said today that rioting and looting had broken out in the river port of Bassein, south Burma.

LABOUR LEADERS DENOUNCE LAW

Nicosia, August 13. Crowds of strikers waited outside the court here today where 27 trade union leaders, charged with unlawful assembly, denounced the "dictatorial Cyprus law which considers a peaceful demonstration an offence."

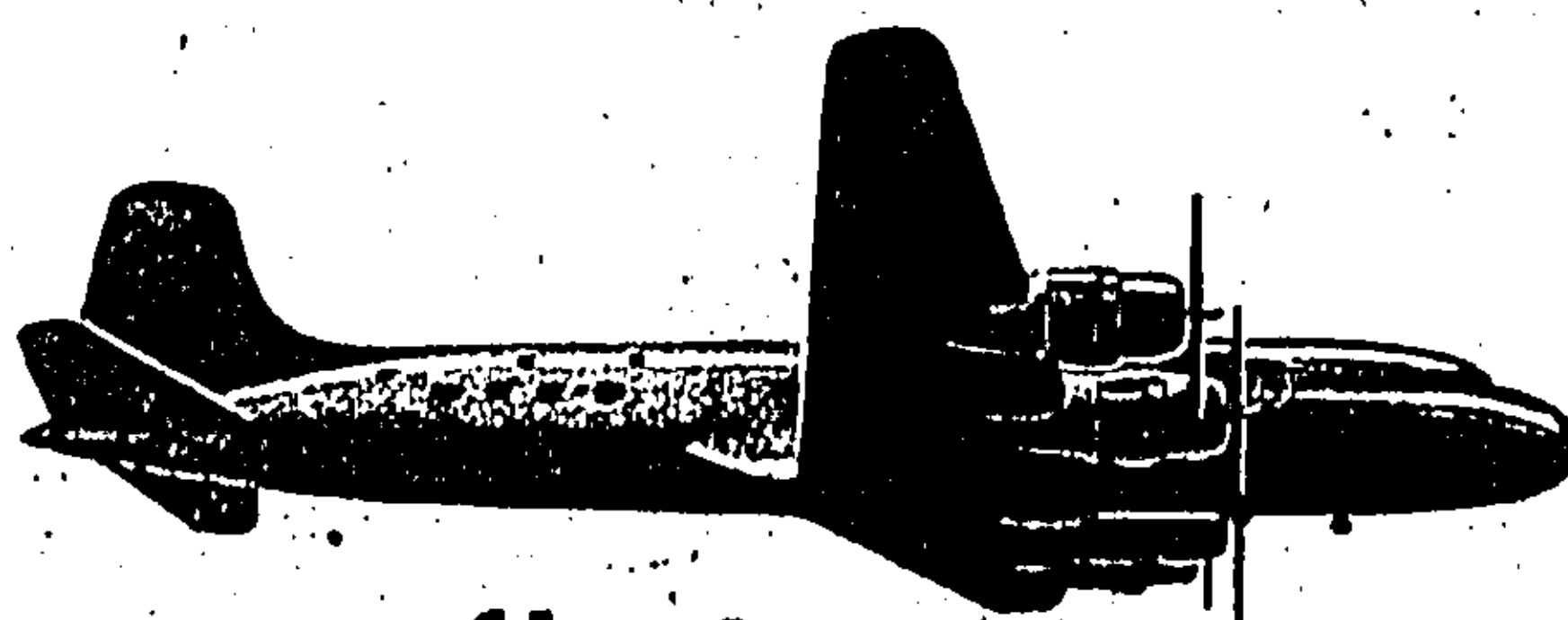
The trade unionists, including the secretaries of the left wing Central Party and the Communist Party, were accused of taking part in an illegal parade on August 2 in support of a strike.

The verdict will be announced tomorrow.

Demonstrators had joined in the 24-hour general strike called in protest against Britain's decision to dissolve the Legislative Assembly. The Assembly had been convened to consider the British offer of a constitution for the colony.

Lord Winster, the Governor, agreed to the dissolution yesterday.

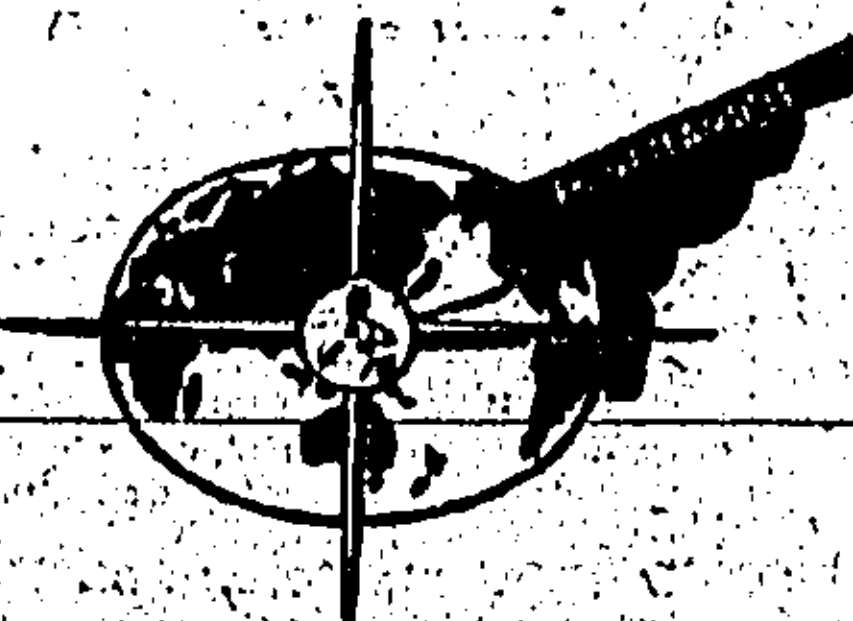
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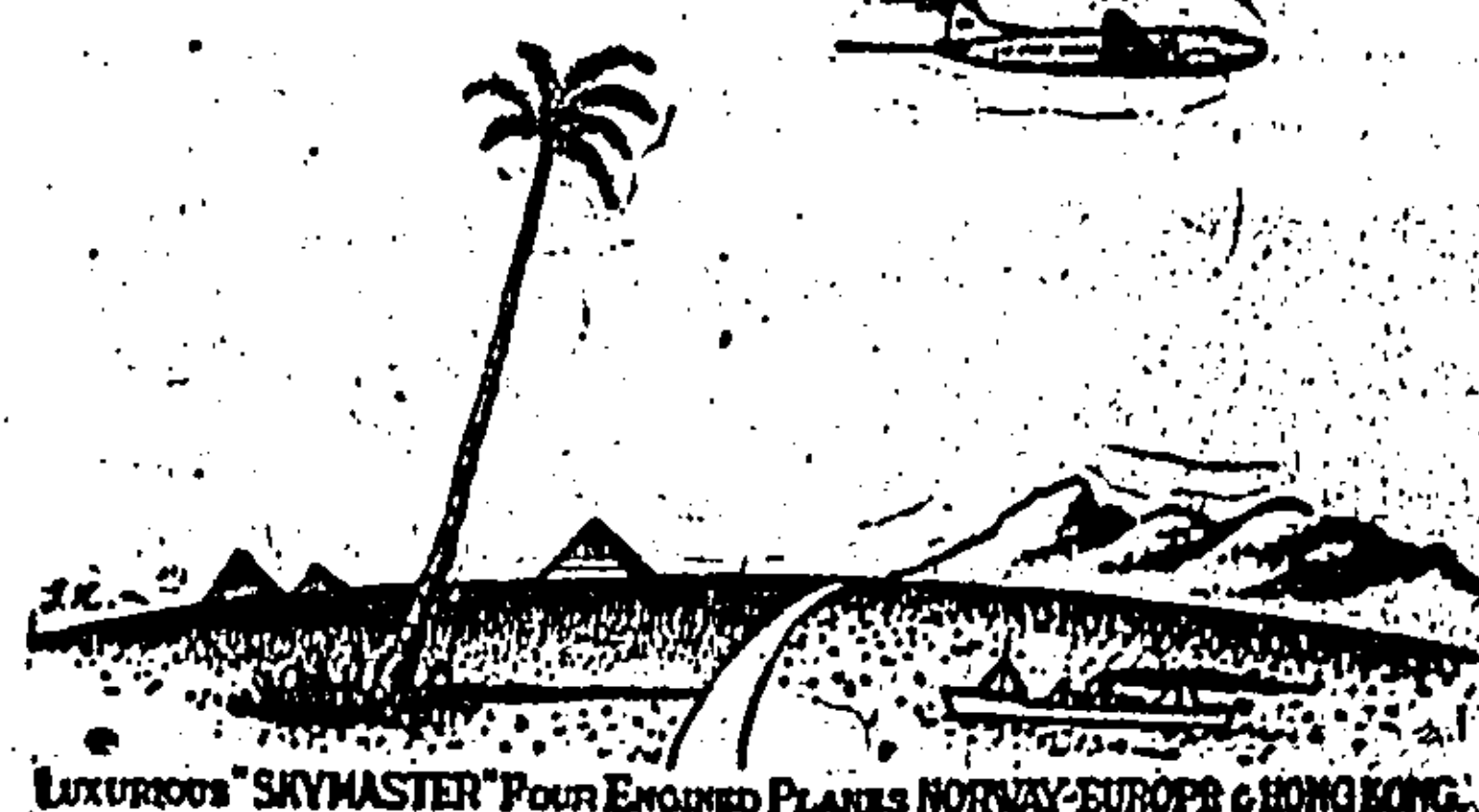
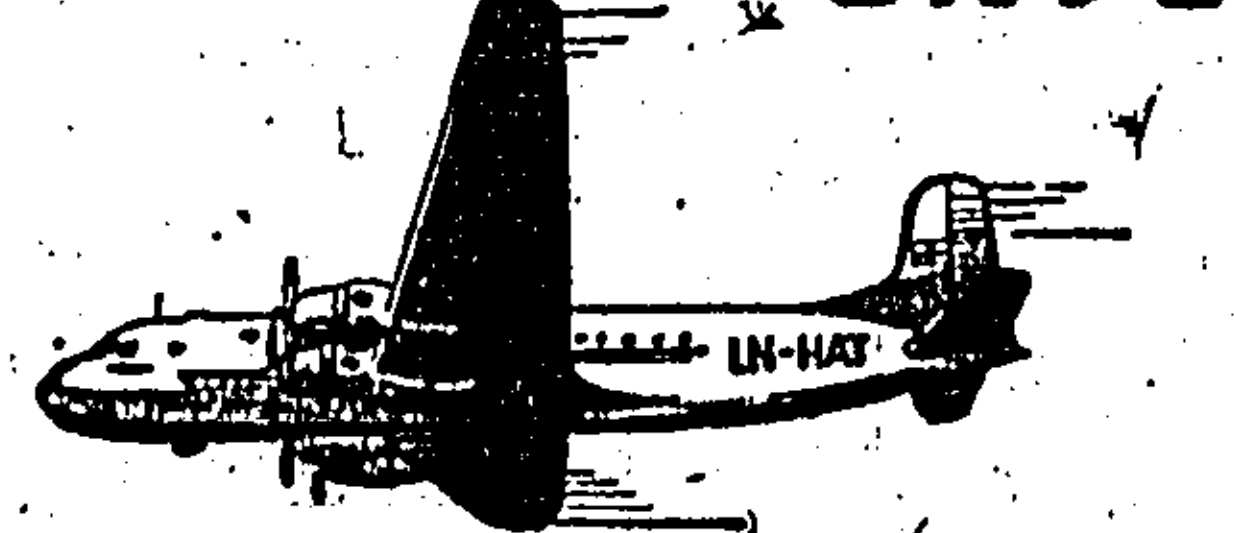
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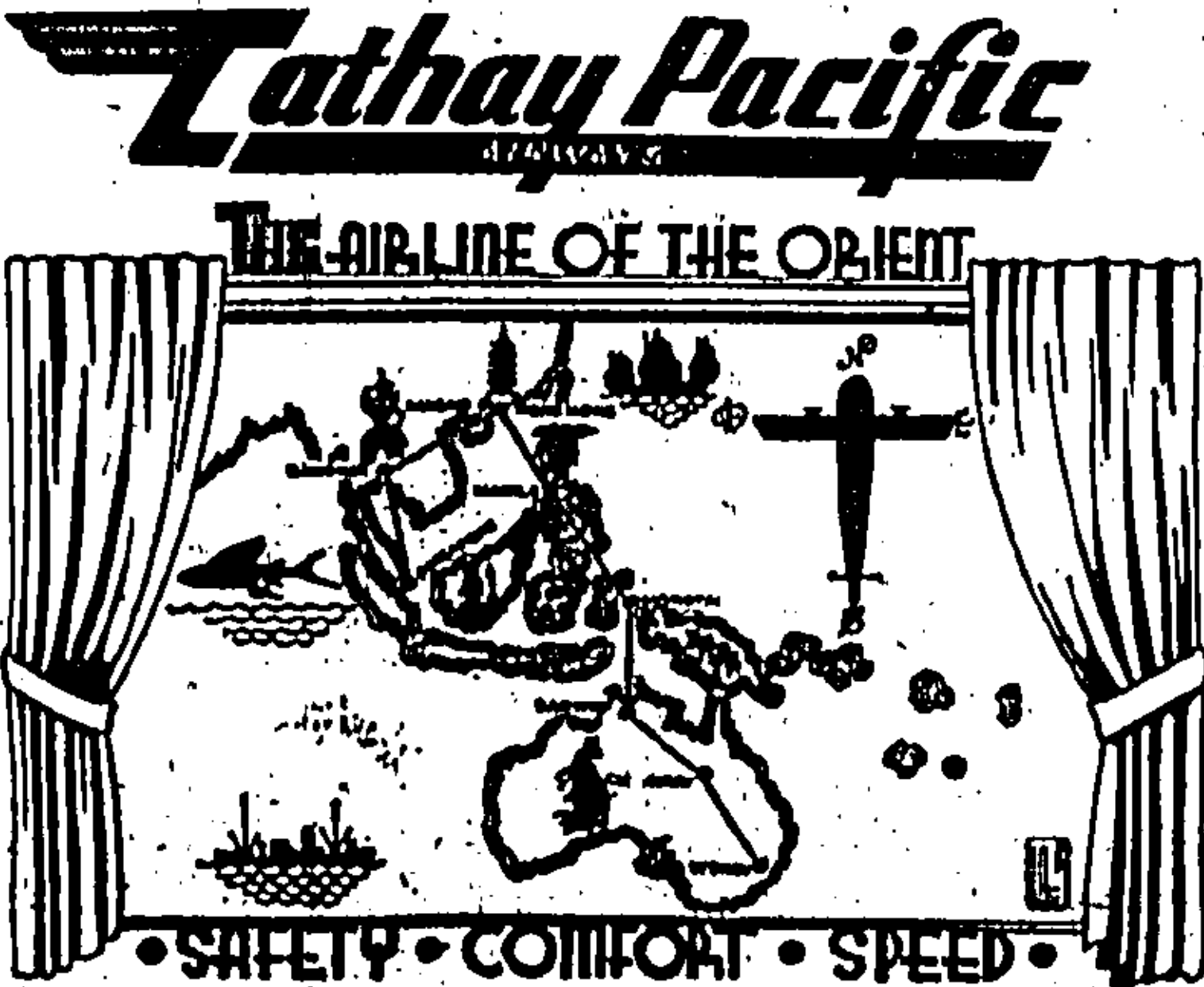
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"BANDIT" ACTIVITY SPREADS THROUGHOUT SOUTH CHINA

'NUISANCE TACTICS' BY COMMUNISTS

(From Henry Bough)

Canton, August 14. Reports of widespread "banditry," ranging from areas in northern, eastern and southern Kwangtung to the British border, are daily reaching Canton as China's Red Army gets into its stride for the autumn campaign in North and Central China.

While most of the "banditry" is undoubtedly due to the economic plight of the countryfolk, it is thought that the Chinese Communist Party is also intensifying its "nuisance" tactics in South China.

Most observers in Canton are of the opinion that the Communists are not strong enough at present in the south to stage any large-scale offensive and are content with "hit and run" raids on isolated and undefended villages and towns.

The defence of Kwangtung, it is believed, are being strengthened and Central Government troops have been arriving in fairly large numbers from the north to reinforce the Provincial forces.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor and concurrently chief of the Provisional Headquarters in South China, is reported to be concentrating more on military affairs now that his reconstruction schemes for the Province are well under way.

Despite almost daily reports of "bandit" activities, Canton itself shows no apprehension and the situation is not considered alarming.

K.C.R. Objective?

Most informed sources do not anticipate a Communist attack on the city, nor any Communist-inspired disturbances. It is thought, however, that the Communists may attempt to disrupt the railway connecting Canton with Hongkong.

Following the Malayan disturbances, Canton naturally casts an anxious eye on the British colony of Hongkong, where a number of left-wing leaders are residing, but it is believed the authorities there are watching the situation closely.

Responsible quarters here believe that the Hong Kong Government will not tolerate any subversive movements within the Colony against the recognised Government of a friendly power.

The threats of Li Chai-sun to rally all anti-Nanking forces to oust the Nanking regime by a coalition government are not taken seriously in Canton. It is stated that he lacks the military and financial backing.

As Li Chai-sun was one of the most ferocious enemies of the left wing groups in China about 20 years ago, it is considered

doubtful if the Communists would come to a close understanding with him.

H.K. Border

Most Chinese here are of the opinion that Li Chai-sun is continuing his personal duel with President Chiang Kai-shek. (Except for the war years they have been in opposite camps in Chinese politics: when President Chiang started his career as a leftist, Li was an extreme rightist.)

Reports are persistent in this city, though official confirmation is lacking, that Dr. Soong has successfully sought the co-operation of the British authorities in his "bandit eradication campaign" along Hong Kong's border.

And most observers believe this co-operation will strengthen the "left-wing" groups in Hong Kong, whose the British Government's hospitality.

These same sources do not believe that Hong Kong will become a second Malaya, though the neighbouring colony could easily have become a "battering ground" if the Reds had struck there first instead of Malaya.

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DR. T. V. SOONG, GOV. ENOR OF KWANGTUNG.

The Young Marshall's Future

Nanking, August 14.—Persistent rumours claimed today that the Young Marshal, Chang Hsueh-liang, will be released before the Chinese National Day, October 10.

The Young Marshal was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in 1936 for his part in the Sian kidnapping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Chang has been under house arrest following the expiration of his term and is presently living in Taiwan.

Official sources refused to confirm or deny the rumours.

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Opium Hound's Success

Nanking, August 14. "Baby" opium-smuggling dog left to Chinese police by Japanese gendarmes, has done it again.

Police officials said the dog, attached to the narcotics squad, smelled out nine ounces of opium paste hidden in a dictionary in a Nanking residence. Several weeks ago Baby led a search which uncovered a large cache of opium, resulting in the arrest of several drug peddlers.

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12 DEAD IN AIR CRASH

Roswell, New Mexico, August 13. Twelve were killed and eight injured when a B-29 Superfortress crashed near Roswell on Thursday night, the newspaper "Roswell Record" reported today.

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HUMAN MONSTERS A FANTASY

Los Angeles, August 13. The possibility of human monsters being produced after atomic bombings was discounted today by a scientist.

He said it would be generations before any hereditary changes would result from radiation exposure.

Dr. Albert D. Zoology Professor of the University of California at Los Angeles, admitted that hereditary changes from atomic radiation exposure may eventually have a "very large social and economic significance," but said their appearance "will not be in our lifetime, nor that of our grandsons."

He said predictions that monsters would be produced because of alteration of genetic structure of Japanese exposed to atomic radiation did not stand up in the "light of essential data."

"It is highly improbable that any monster ever will be produced," he added.

Dr. John Lawrence, UCLA Professor of Medicine, told the UCLA Seminar on nuclear physics that persons exposed to atomic radiation seemed more likely than others to contract leukemia, an incurable blood disease.

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CAUDILLO CAN AFFORD TO SMILE

Travelling by road across Spain the 600 miles from the French to the Portuguese frontiers, I have passed through seemingly endless plains filled with nothing but a sea of golden corn.

In each remote village six foot high mounds of grain were piled around the same circular, hard earth, threshing floors that were in use when a young man called Christopher Columbus was making a nuisance of himself, trying to borrow enough money from the King and Queen of Spain to go and discover America. The same circular stone, dragged by patient oxen over the cut earth was in use today as was used in the days when Ferdinand and Isabella were wondering whether or not to send their daughter to England to become the bride of Henry VIII's heir, and in all those years there have been few harvests better than this one. The rains were plentiful, and continued on into June, and even the peasants are looking with surprise at the tall stems and rich, heavy heads that they are harvesting by hand just as their ancestors harvested 500 years ago.

And all these riches in a hungry world have political significance. Those golden mounds of grain mean that Franco's position is stronger today than it ever was for the people of Spain know that, this year at least, they will not go hungry, and history makes it clear that there is nothing that calms political passions so efficiently in any Latin country as a nation of full stomachs.

What is Franco's position today? He is, of course, still the conventional butt for statesmen with an election to think of, and a reputation for high-minded Democratic principles to emphasize to their electorate. Spain is not included in Britain's £35 foreign holiday countries, and we have no Ambassador in Madrid, only a Charge d'Affaires.

So, outwardly at least, Franco is still an object of disapproval, but what is really happening behind this rather futile screen of diplomatic appearances?

First, trade with Spain by Britain and America, and even France, has been quietly resumed, and it is Spain, not the Western Powers, that has imposed limits upon the extent of this trade. 12 years in economic quarantine has taught Spain to make imitations and substitutes for a great many things that she had previously bought with pounds and dollars. The huge iron and steel works near Bilbao

for example now produce entire trains that previously came from Germany, France and Britain. America would like to export more cars to Spain, but Spain has imposed customs duties so severe upon the import of American cars that only the black-market princes can possibly afford them.

Spain in effect, therefore, has learned during these last 12 years something of the same lesson that we learned during the war years and since, namely to "make do" with what we possessed, or else to go without. And not being a nation accustomed to so high a standard of

BY CEDRIC
SALTER

living as Britain before the war, the Spaniards have probably found the process less difficult and disagreeable than we without.

The black-marketiers nearly produced an economic crisis during the winter of a character so serious that it might have shaken the regime, but even that threat is now passing. Franco adopted much the same measures as were employed last year by his Portuguese neighbour, Dr. Salazar. He restricted bank credits and loans. In the Old Days of 1945-7 anyone with a couple of rooms and a little furniture could get a 90 day loan from the Bank to invest in some dubious but usually profitable venture which would often mature before the Note fell due for repayment.

This naturally encouraged the worst kinds of speculation with the inevitable damage to the national economy. Now a would-be speculator has to put up his own hard cash, instead of the Bank's, for every enterprise, and although there has been much walling and gnashing of teeth the result has been the stabilisation of prices in Spain and even a slight fall in Portugal.

So much for Franco's August 1948 position as regards food and economy. How does he stand politically?

The answer for Franco is the same as for the rest of the world and lies with Russia. With every hostile move by Russia against the Democracies Franco's position, internationally, becomes stronger. It is an old proverbial joke that Stalin has proved himself to be Franco's best friend. The Democracies may not approve of Franco but they are certainly not going to try to remove him when the alternative would probably be a Communist Spain. "Better the evils we know than the evils we know not of" seems to sum up the feeling towards Spain in Washington even more than in London. It is certainly revealing no secrets to mention the airfields that are being built by American technicians at strategic points in Spain designed to serve the airforces of the Western

Powers should Russia strike through divided France and unstable Italy towards the Atlantic and the Channel.

Franco knows his country's strategic value in the event of war with Russia, and he knows that there will be no real pressure from without to get rid of him, such as threatened three years ago.

Pressure from within, too, has diminished, with improving food conditions. The exiled Government in Toulouse still passes passionate resolutions, but it has lost its hold upon the people of Spain after 8 years of living abroad on the nations exported gold reserve. On the other hand the Americans, remembering George III, vetoed the return of the Monarchy once favoured by the British Foreign Office.

So Franco today, looking out across those vast sea of golden corn, can afford to smile his little smile, and wait confidently upon the march of events.

AMERICA IS VERY TIRED OF HOT-DOGS

Ask the average Englishman to envisage the average Yank on his home ground and he will almost certainly make it a base-chasing a bun or roll filled with beef or sausage lavishly smeared with mustard, and yelling their heads off.

This was the word-picture of the good old U.S. that the G.I.s in Britain during the war painted so frequently and most nostalgically.

The trouble with hot-dogs and hamburgers now, however, is that Americans are getting sick of them. They have left the ball field, the race track and stadium, where they rightfully belong, to invade the home.

Instead of being snuggled in sun or roll as a toothsome snack between the steaks and pork chops and fried chicken of normal dining they are having to be featured as the mainstay and main feature of menus up and down and around the 48 States and all because say the Democrats, the Republicans forced the lifting of the price controls.

Sunday Treats

As a result, meat prices have soared so that the average housewife can give her family roasts, steaks, chops, and chickens only on Sundays. If then, the rest of the time it has to be hot-dogs and hamburgers. Steaks today are 8s. and more a pound; beef for roasting is 5s. 6d. a lb. Beef stew meat 4s. 6d. to 5s. 6d. Lamb chops cost 4s. 6d. to 5s. 6d. veal about the same price, and pork 4s. to 5s. There are those who grumble mightily but buy the chops and steaks as they have always done, but the majority buy the cheaper cuts and for the first time in their lives—serve the hot-dogs and the hamburgers as a main dish.

What A Man Of 92 Can Teach Us

They say that Bernard Shaw must not get a kick out of life every morning when, on looking into his mirror, he sees those quizzical wise eyes, that great forehead, the aggressive beard.

"Good heavens," he must say to himself, "I really am that fellow Bernard Shaw."

Yet he ought to be used to it; for the other day he was 92-years old.

How does he come to enter his 93rd year with such qualities? How does he retain that mental alertness and grip, the joyously effervescent spirit, the power of pungent assertion which has bewildered, exasperated, refreshed and pulverised folk for more than half-a-century.

Free Mind

And there is that spare, active body, wholesome, one feels, in its fibres, though not now so agile as of yore. What is the recipe for retention of vital spring in mind and body?

It is a reasonable surmise that this old man is as he is because, though so unruly, he is one of the most disciplined men—self-disciplined—of our time.

Psychologists tell us with increasing conviction that what matters, for physical and mental well-being is "integration". That

By Allen Forsyth

is to say, a mind free from conflicts, from indecisions, from tugs and pulls, from mental and physical frustrations.

If one knows just what one wants to do; if one insists on doing just that, and doing it so superlatively well as to gain true satisfaction and significance, then mind and body are integrated—at peace.

Found His Line

If a person "finds himself" senses deep satisfaction in doing a socially useful thing very well indeed, that person stands a good

chance of serene old age, whether the thing he does be poetry or plumbing, surgery or street-cleaning, farming or pharmacy.

What is done doesn't so much matter; what does matter is that it should be "right up one's own street".

Shaw doesn't ever remember "learning" to read or write. He suspects he was born with this dual faculty. Anyhow, he has found his line; as a man with intense convictions about what is wise and what is foolish, what ought to be and what ought not to be; he is fortunate in having a tremendous gift of expression, of strenuous, effective assertion.

He has known, throughout his adult life, just what he "wanted" to do. He has known what causes were to him, worth while; he has known how he, with his particular gifts, could best advance those causes.

Austere

And so he has sternly, remorselessly disciplined his powers of body, mind and spirit for what he sees as a mighty purpose—the furthering of the "better way of life and living" which, he would argue, is the purpose of the life force.

He is austere. No alcohol, no drugs, no tobacco, no meat; not much in the way of clothing; but as much fresh air and sunshine as can be managed.

He works, as he says, like a galley-slave. But he retains the spirit of a schoolboy at play.

A book of his essays has just been re-issued; and the new preface which he has written is full of power, scintillating with freshness of idea and expression.

He wrote a new play for this year's festival at Malvern. When it was found impossible to hold the festival, he said he would be quite happy to wait until next year for the play's production.

All Weapons

His plays, his prefaces, his articles, in earlier days, his speeches, are, like him, integrated. There is in them all the common purpose; to change conditions for the better, to rouse lethargic people and authorities to action for the fight against that "death-in-life" which can so easily beset us.

The theatre, to Shaw, is not merely a place of amusement; it should, he declares, be a nation's great power-house of ideas and creative thought.

On the stage, as on paper, he uses all weapons; fiery wit, aggressive insolence, shocking exaggeration, tremendous invective, strange invention, and a remarkably rich collage of words.

And yet this terrible personage is inspired always by deeply serious considerations. He works, incessantly, for the new age of enlightenment, when toleration shall be established "maniacal and nonsensical wars" shall be angrily laughed off life's stage, and higher standards of culture of civilisation, shall reign.

"Felt Bully"

One of the characters in a Shaw play declared that, having done his duty great-heartedly, he "felt bully". Mr. Shaw, during most of the hours of his long life, has felt bully.

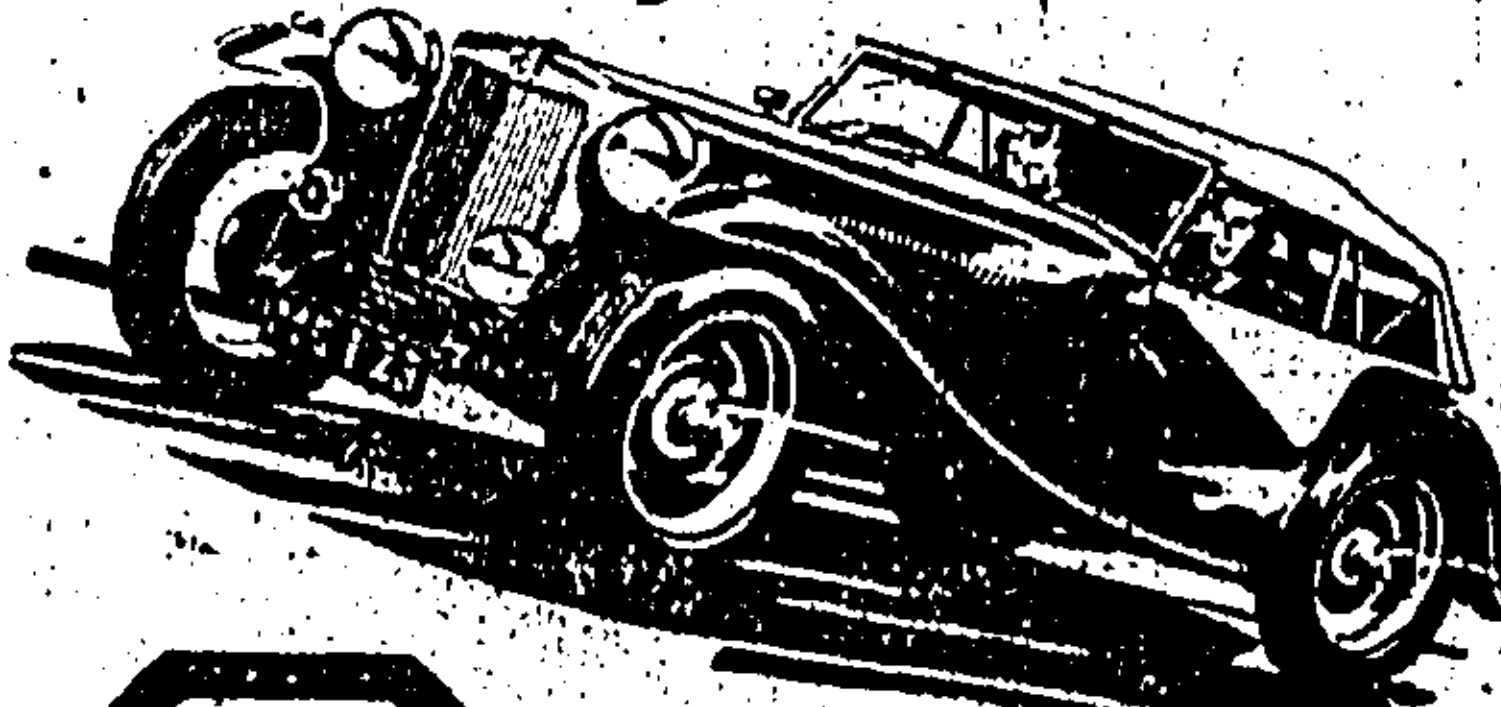
Let us salute him. May he continue to feel bully, refreshing and annoying us often and often, until he is at least a hundred years old!

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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1948.

WORLD'S MOST AWESOME SHOOTING GALLERY

First Report On Britain's Secret Rocket Range In Australia's Desert

BY GRAHAM
STANFORD

British scientists will soon be leaving for Australia's "Never Never" Land, the new rocket shooting-gallery in the stony deserts of South Australia.

Within a prohibited corridor of 3,000 square miles which stretches across empty desert to the shores of the Indian Ocean tests will be made of all the latest long-range war weapons.

This supersonic shooting-range, 250 air miles north-west of Adelaide, is called Woomera. They name it Woomera because that is what the aborigines called their spear-launching sticks.

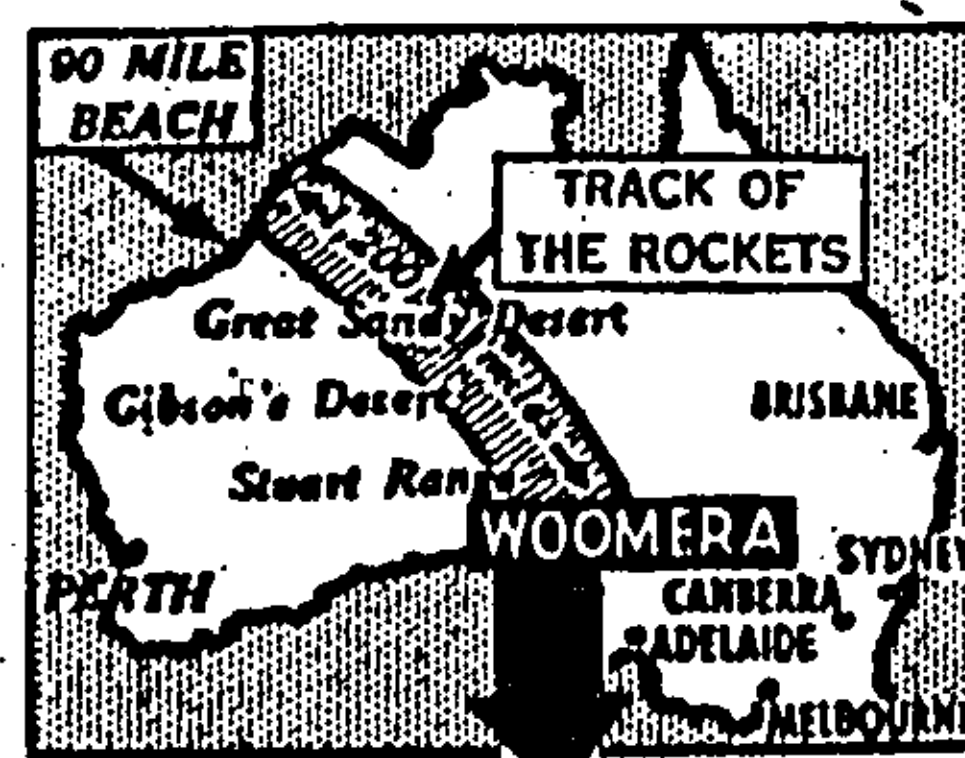
It lies across 1,000,000 square miles of country where the annual average rainfall is less than ten inches; where the temperature soars to 120 degrees

occupy desert-conditioned homes designed to temper the hot and cold temperatures.

Their homes will be grouped around a community centre consisting of schools, churches, shops, hospitals, a kindergarten, health centre, hotel, golf course, and swimming pool.

Civilisation

All the latest amenities of civilisation are being provided at the world's



The aim is to secure the maximum amount of information from every round fired. Each V2 the Germans fired cost £12,000, and millions of Empire pounds will flash high over this corridor.

It things go according to plan the scientists at base will be able to build up a complete picture of what is happening to the missile as it shoots along the corridor.

Radar trackings will reveal the position of the round at any given instant; a telemetry set carried in the round transmit to a ground receiver all information on acceleration, roll, pitch, and on pressure and temperatures inside the round.

High-speed cine cameras with a time base photographed on the film will follow the round on the early stages of

its flight, giving information on altitude and velocity.

None but the men at Woomera yet knows whether the shooting-gallery has opened up—and they will not talk. Head man is Lieut-General J. F. Evetts, who originally recommended the range site to the British Ministry of Supply and is now chief executive officer of the Long Range Weapons Board of Administration in Australia.

He and all the men at Woomera call their rockets "birds."

Assembly of these "birds" and research and development work are being centralised on the Salisbury plains, 14 miles north of Adelaide, at the Long Range Weapons Base Establishment. During the war this was the site of the greatest war plant in the Commonwealth.

Just In Case!

At Salisbury British rocket scientists will work with young Australian scientists now being trained in England. They will help to duplicate much of the research now taking place in England—just in case! The Salisbury plant cost £7,000,000; consists of 1,500 buildings extending over 5,000 acres.

But it is at Woomera, in the "Never Never" Land, that these "birds" will be launched to fly. And how they fly may change the course of all civilisation, including the little civilisation that is now being patiently built up by the rocket men and their families in the shabby craters of the lonely desert.



Lieut-General J. F. Evetts (left) discusses plans with Brigadier H. G. Edgar, superintendent at Woomera rangehead.

in daytime and drops to 40 degrees at night.

This "Never Never" country, as deserted and silent as the wilds of Tibet, varies only from dead stony desert to shifting sands broken by areas of salt-bush or mulga scrub.

Range—3,000 Miles

Scientists searched the Empire for just such a spot. Only here could they find a stretch of desolate land for a firing-range that could ultimately be extended over the sea to give a total length of nearly 3,000 miles.

So, out of the stone and sand and glare of the Australian desert just 12,000 miles from Britain the world's first rocket-testing town is taking shape.

From the air you can see nothing but the brownish, limitless desert with scrub patches of brush. But hidden in the wide shallow craters that pit the wastes of Woomera, laboratories, workshops, stores, magazines, and living quarters are being erected by an army of builders.

A six-mile railway has just been completed to link the base with the transcontinental line at Pimba.

British scientists will probably live in the model village they are building in one wide, shallow crater. They will

most awesome shooting-range. Five separate settlements have sprung up within an area of five or six miles for the 1,200 Service men and civilians already in occupation.

Airfield construction units of the Royal Australian Air Force are laying down three "armoured" landing strips, one two-and-a-half miles long and two each two miles long. These will serve the largest aircraft in service which will shuttle scientific staff and equipment between rear establishments and the rangehead.

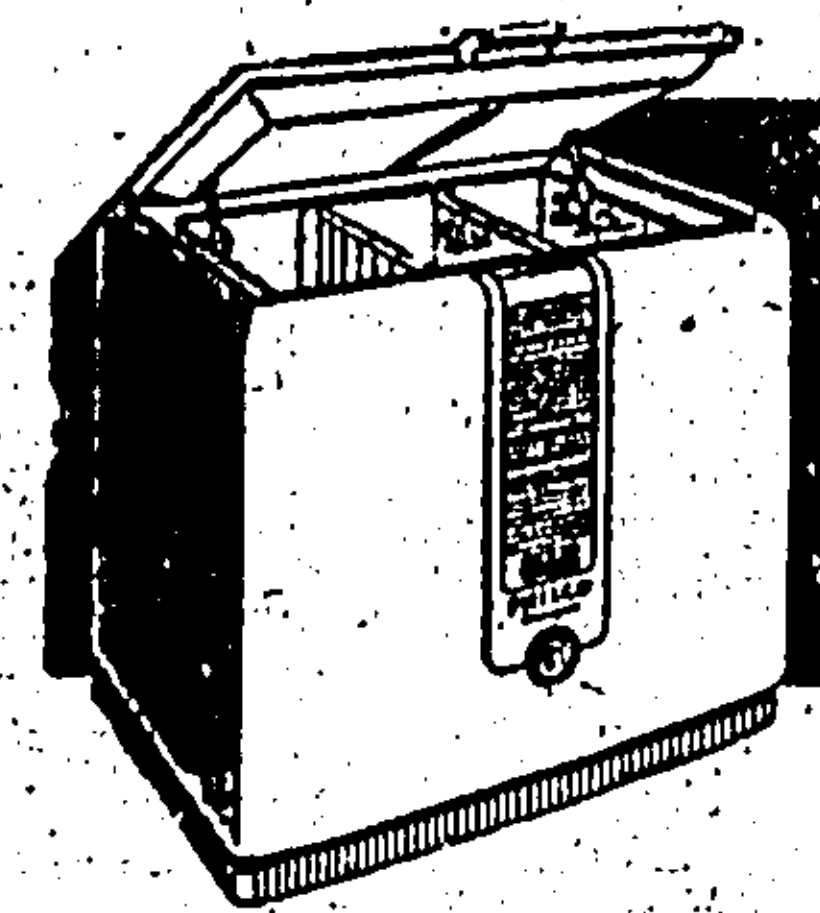
Across this lost corridor of land and out over the sea, guided missiles will flash at speeds greater than sound.

Electronic 'Eyes'

They will be tracked down by electronic instruments, and spotting aircraft will guide cross-country vehicles to the spot, so that the rounds can be recovered for examination.

Along the line of fire in this desert corridor—a chain of observation posts is being set up. All will be equipped with electronic and optical instruments to record the behaviour of the missiles.

When the "shoots" are being held the posts will be manned by observers flown from Woomera. When all is quiet over the desert—corridor—cat-takers will be left in charge of them.



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Talking about Films

Suffering Time Was Had By All

By Fred Majdalany

In "Daisy Kenyon" Joan Crawford has another chance to show that she can suffer more strenuously and glare more balefully than any of her competitors.

Her suffering is, as usual, brought on by a too persistent devotion to one of those worthless males in which Miss Crawford specializes.

She is, in fact, the "other" woman in the life of a successful young lawyer (Dana Andrews), who likes to have her shoulder handy for head-lying purposes when married life is too much for him.

She casually acquires a devoted and original husband (Henry Fonda), but Andrews remains the salt, to so speak, her system cannot do without.

After a suffering time has been had by all in and out of the divorce courts, and after a debt two-horse race on the finishing straight, the good man wins. In these particular circumstances this seemed to me somewhat against the book of life, but not, I suppose, against the book of box-office appeal.

That the film is, nevertheless, well worth seeing is due to two things. Some shrewd and, harshly witty writing which scores a number of cynical bull-eyes in that little matter of the man-woman relationship. And a brilliant performance by Henry Fonda.

"Ride the Pink Horse" Robert Montgomery's second effort as director and star, is a basically plain melodrama with ideas above its station: as if a Humphrey Bogart picture were putting on airs and pretending to have been made by Orson Welles.

In essence it is the simple and by no means unusual tale of a tough guy's efforts to square accounts with a bigger and tougher guy in the face of the usual double-dealings and beatings-up.

But Mr. Montgomery keeps holding up the action in the most infuriating way to indulge his obvious fascination with Mexico.

The fact that the hero (played by Mr. Montgomery) is a disagreeable boor doesn't help much either, and I found myself increasingly overcome by a sneaking desire to leave and ride the pink elephant.

Delusions of grandeur also tend to spoil an otherwise entertaining thriller, "To the Ends of the Earth" which has Dick Powell chasing all over the world

to break up an international opium gang.

The revelations of the ingenuity of those engaged in the narcotics business are interesting. The cops-and-robbers scenes have their excellencies. And the film is well performed by Mr. Powell, Vladimir Sokoloff, and a Chinese actress named Maylla.

The grandeur referred to lies in the producer's lubrication of the story with fulsome comments on the brotherhood of man as typified by international police cooperation.

"Nightmare Alley" a messy film with some good passages, is the story of a fair-ground barker (Tyrone Power), who rises, at the expense of his fellow-troupers, to dizzy vaudeville heights; is ruined when his crooked spiritualist act is exposed; and returns to the fair-ground in the last stages of alcoholic degradation to take on the job of "Geek," the lowest thing in the game.

When Mr. Power reports back to the fair-ground his former boss doesn't recognize him. But no one else could possibly fail to do so, and that is the picture's weakness.

The best performance comes from Helen Walker as a chilly woman psychiatrist whose professional misconduct goes even farther than Mr. Power's, and is the cause of his downfall.

Boogie Woogie Fans Are Split On A Vital Issue

The Loyalists vehemently chorus Boogie Woogie is NOT dead. Others reluctantly admit the presence of an insurgent force in the musical camp: Be-Bop.

It is, however, generally conceded in hot music circles that that tempestuous piano music born in the "scuffs" parties of New Orleans will soon thump its last chord, that shortly the rippling melodies that split apart the treble will be dulled.

There are those in the live world who will not admit to this. Dan Burley, New York City disc jockey was adamant.

"Boogie's here to stay," he drawled. "That's a basic form of music. Its beat is as essential as is the 3/4 beat to waltzes."

"I should know," he continued, "on my radio programme I cater to record requests. And folks want more Boogie than anything else. This new Be-Bop stuff ain't got stability. Boogie's solid. It'll last."

He praised Negro singer Nellie Lutcher's work and labelled the unheralded record "Long Gone" a sure-fire hit. "Made only a short time ago," he said, "but it's so good they're already printing it on cardboard."

One metropolitan jazz critic Donald Walsh of New York City saw no decrease in Boogie Woogie's popularity because he'd never felt too much trend in that direction.

"While it is true," he wrote, "that there never was a movement in Boogie Woogie such as there was for Jazz in the twenties or Swing in the thirties, and such as we find for Be-Bop today, there has always been a tendency with popular musicians to include, at one time or another in their repertoire, a smattering of the Boogie.... It is difficult to say if Boogie is out of date because it is equally difficult to say if it was ever in date."

A staff member of the nationally circulated magazine *Metronome* vocally added her death knell to Boogie.

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"Sure, it's still played," she allowed, "but it's not nearly as popular as it was at one time. At least not in the East. Lionel Hampton's orchestra is the only full group that does any Boogie, and it's still not their main bill of fare."

Hampton's Boogie capacity is great, indeed. One of the foremost of coloured musicians, he has composed such pieces as "Hamps Boogie," after his family and "Tempo Boogie" after his dog.

Variety, the weekly theatrical newspaper, keeps abreast of the times and its music editor analyzed the situation thus:

"Boogie's still popular, but most particularly among the coloured people. There never was any marked trend toward Boogie. It never swept the country, as did Swing. Never was a powerful idiom in music. Boogie's an exciting beat, but it doesn't say or do anything."

"Boogie? Just a phase of jazz," countered the talkative public relations counsel, Leonard Smith, the man who headed a short-lived enterprise last year which aimed to bring back the jazz-playing, hand-clapping era of the Mississippi River Boat days—on New York's East and Harlem Rivers.

"Boogie's simply improvisation of chords. It's maintained a balance since it first became popular in 1939, but never actually stood on its own feet. It calls up tremendous creative artists, though," continued Smith, "for true boogie pianists can swing into a Chopin Sonata or 'Honey-suckle Rose' and give 'em both the Boogie treatment."

"Boogie Woogie" came a-borning in New Orleans some years ago when coloured folk had parties which drew long on enthusiasm but short on cash. Budgets allowed little for music, enough only to hire a piano player. And these pianists developed a style that would be noticed: a "don't let the (Continued on Page 11)"

Current Shows

QUEEN'S.—"Saigon."—With Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake.—Grand, if you like this sort of thing.

KING'S.—"13 Rue Madeleine."—With James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte and Frank Latimore. Cloak and dagger boys.

CATHAY.—"The Egg and I."—With Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

LEE.—"Nora Prentiss."—With Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith and Bruce Bennett.

ALHAMBRA.—"Welcome Stranger."—With Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Mrs. Diana C. Cyrus (10.8.48).
2. A coronation is a religious dedication which can only be performed by the authorities of a state Church, which Holland does not have. The tradition goes back to 1815, when William I was inaugurated as the first King. To avoid religious conflict the ceremony was made secular in character. (12.8.48).
3. Yugoslavia (12.8.48).
4. General Feng Yu-hsiang (12.8.48).
5. Miss Elizabeth Bentley (12.8.48).

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

Brulser didn't wait for Plug to empty the glass. He raised the bottle to his lips and gulped noisily. He paused, breathing deeply, and had another glance at the bottle against the light. He took two more mouthfuls then had another look; one more mouthful and he screwed the cap on the bottle, which now contained enough lemonade for another drink.

He sat nursing it, watching Olive dance. Occasionally he lifted it up to the light, hoping to convince himself that another mouthful would not be missed.

The orchestra stopped. The couples walked towards their seats. Olive, approaching us from the far end of the hall, chatted brightly with her partner. Brulser, in a sudden weakening, hastily unscrewed the cap and took a final gulp. He then replaced the cap and stood up.

Olive sat down and Brulser, with the professional flourish of a barman, whipped the glass from his pocket and handed it to her.

"I kept it for you, Mrs. Marshall. Look!" and he held up the bottle. Olive faltered, but said brightly, "I'm just longing for a drink, Brulser. Thank you."

He filled the glass and she raised it in a toast. "Good luck," she said, and drank.

"Good, wasn't it?" said Brulser, as she handed him the glass.

"It was that," she said.

"I coulda left a bit more," muttered Brulser, regretting his final mouthful.

"I had plenty," Olive assured him.

He pushed the bottle beneath the seat and sat down. "Ain't we havin' a sneezin' night!" he said.

The coachbuilder started work on our caravan. It was to be converted into a single unit. I bought the hood and seat of a roadster car. This was attached to the front of the caravan and rested on an archway beneath which the two front wheels revolved when we were turning. This meant we could turn in our own length and was a great improvement on our wagon-caravan combination which could only be turned in a wide, open space.

In the meantime ants had invaded our home, and I spent a lot of time searching for that tiny, black line from ground to caravan—the procession of hurrying insects, each passing and repassing, those returning laden with grains of our sugar and particles of our jam. I sprayed each column with kerosene, but they always found another entrance, and next day I started my search over again.

We beat them at last by raising the caravan on blocks, the ends of which rested in tins of water.

The caravan seemed to attract spiders, wasps, bees... At night the lighted lamp rested in the centre of a ring of burnt insects. Emperor gum-moths fluttered heavily against the ceiling, colliding with cupboards and windows and sometimes falling upon us to our discomfort.

We had our evening meal in the open. The heat of the day made the caravan uncomfortable, so we sat outside watching the sacred kingfishers snap the rising insects. With a fat moth in their bill they flashed back to a dead limb where they rested like jewels on an old finger, the turquoise iridescence of their plumage emphasised by the long sunlight.

The lagoon beside the caravan was encompassed by a belt of reeds. This labyrinth of stalks sheltered the tiny pathways of mice. Sly rustlings and squeaks so faint they touched one like a distant memory of childhood, brought the silent owls winging in on twilight.

They brought other hunters. We were seated at the table enjoying an after-dinner cigarette and watching Kim who, at this time, was in the habit of keeping an appointment

with a contemptuous rabbit who lived in a log by the water's edge.

He trotted away in perky self-confidence, inspired by the fact that he had an audience.

Where the reeds met the stump of an old red gum, he stopped, and then began a slow advance with extended head and motionless tail.

The immobility of this stump of a tail was significant of his concentration, and I thought. One day that rabbit will leave its run just too late.

Kim suddenly bounded forward, barking furiously. He leaped at something he could not see, but had scarcely touched the ground before he reversed his leap, flying backwards to a four-point landing in a most comical manner.

He did this several times—bounding forwards, returning backwards. His barking was impressive, and I made up my mind to pat him when he returned.

"I wonder would it be a snake?" asked Olive.

"I don't think so," I said, but I rose and we walked over to him.

He waited for us, wagging his tail and panting. In the clump of dry reeds before which he stood, a large tiger snake, its watchful head resting on a single coil of its yellow-banded body, lay defying him.

He moved towards it again. The snake raised its head and waited, its neck expanded like that of a cobra.

As Kim leaped, it flung back its head then struck, but between that withdrawal and that strike, Kim had landed and left again.

I was amazed at his speed, but I called him away.

"Can you get me a stick, Olive?" I said. "I will watch it."

Olive sped away. I kept my gaze on the beady, lidless eyes that seemed so full of hate, and waited.

It suddenly uncoiled and slid between the reeds. I struck at it with one of my crutches, hurling it sideways. It recovered and shot towards the thicker clump skirting the water, and though I followed it and hit again, it disappeared into a tangle of trampled rushes.

Olive concluded that other snakes would be sheltering in the reeds, but I felt that our visitor was a wanderer who was making a temporary home where food was plentiful.

However, next day she called out, "There's another one."

A brown snake, this time, was sliding down the bank. It was much larger than the tiger snake and moved slowly over the tunnelled floor of the reed bed, then slid quietly into a hole in the bank.

We kept Kim away from the reeds after that.

Each evening I took him for a walk. Any small excursions he made alone were always conducted with dignity and with an object in view. My company seemed to supply a reason for excitement. He tore ahead subjecting each tangle of currant bush to a thorough sniffing. The surface scratchings of rabbits were examined with tense excitement, but a burrow was a major find.

I generally sat down and watched his agitated hindquarters corkscrewing the entrance while he scratched furiously out of sight. Every now and then he would stop digging to confirm his suspicions by a loud and professional sniff. He remembered my presence

sometimes, and would hurriedly back out to assure himself I was still there.

We wandered round the river through bush that seemed more expressive of Australia than mountain forests, or tropical jungles, or salt bush plains. It was not disquieting like the towering mountain ash of the highlands. It was older and more contented. There was no competition in growing, no crowding. The smallest shrub grew unhindered between the twisted boles of ancient red gums. In the mountain country nature sets a value on height. Black butt and incessant push up and up like the terrain on which they grow. But here the red gums didn't reach for the sky. They stood high above the earth but drooped their coiling limbs to touch it again. They knew the heat of a summer sun and it was shade they valued.

In places where it is cold the trees strive to get close to the sun, but here they bowed their heads to its strength.

In a small clearing grew a clump of red gums. We passed them in our walks. The ground round their feet was littered with bark like discarded garments too tattered for use. They were slim and mottled white and stood smoothly naked like women in a communal bathroom. Not a stitch of dried bark marred the clean sweep of their limbs.

The setting sun gave their unresilient wood the glow and colour of flesh. They had the beauty of drayads, standing there bewitched by autumn and the song of birds.

The encircling grey box, held at bay by the swampy land in which they could not grow, stood erect on a rising bank while the trees like Peeping Toms crowded round their feet.

Many of the grey box trees bore an elliptical scar made by the blacks when hewing a canoe from the bark. They favoured the grey box in preference to other trees. They selected a leaning tree and cut the bark from the upper side of the curved trunk. I counted twenty such trees within walking distance of our camp.

Dan Troop, who sometimes wandered with me, looked searchingly at a clump of eight trees all scarred with the mark of a canoe.

"They got out of here in a hurry," he said, looking round at the surrounding country.

"How do you make that out?" I asked him.

"Splitters Ridge, they call this place," he said. "We are on a rise, see. When the river comes up it floods all the country for miles around. Sometimes it rises in a night. This ridge here is the last place to be covered. All these trees are bad trees for canoes. There's no lean on them. One of the trees has two canoes cut from it. There must have been a tribe camped here when the floods came down. They got cut off and had to get out quick. Those canoes have been cut in a hurry. They wouldn't have time to dry them out."

Dan had a great admiration for the blacks. He had wandered over most parts of Australia and was familiar not only with the myalls of the unpopulated northern areas, but with the occupants of mission stations, where half-castes and full bloods, clad in the calico rags of charity, represented the decaying remnants of a once virile race.

"It's a wet winter," he told me once, "and I'm trillin' the knobs with two Black Eagle colts from Albemarle burstin' their guts to get me through. I strikes a mission station and asks for a job. These colts 'd pull hell out by the roots, but I ain't goin' no further."

"I gets a job buildin' sheds and they puts a full-blood on to help me, a bloke by the name of 'Walk-the-lead'."

"How did he get that name?" I asked.

"He is scared of snakes, this cove," said Dan, "and once when a bloke asks him to walk with him through a swamp, this nigger says: 'I'll go if you walk the lead.' They called him 'Walk-the-lead' after that."

"Well, I'm trainin' this bloke, see. He's a hell of a fine runner and can break evens, but we don't tell anybody. Then one day Walk-the-lead is talking to a young half-caste who thinks he can run, and Walk-the-lead says he'll run him for two quid."

"This young bloke runs home to get the money off his old man and Walk-the-lead sits down under a wattle to wait for him. His cobbles come around and listen to him spending the two quid. He is not holdin' well and two quid is a bender to him."

"When the young bloke gets home he puts it up to his old man, and they



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both reckon it's a soda. They get the two quid and come hurrin' through the scrub, when they meets 'The Tortoise' on top of a dray load of wood. He is a round sort of bloke with a shine on him like stove polish and he carts wood to the camp.

"Whoa, there!" he yells. "Where ya going, Jim?"

"I'm gonner run Walk-the-lead for two quid. The old man's git it here, Jim says."

"Yes," says the old man, "Jim's runnin' him for two quid. They're waitin' now."

"Christ!" says 'The Tortoise', "you can't run. I'd beat you myself. Look. I've got ten bob. I'll run you now for ten bob and I ain't no runner. What d'ya say, now. Ten bob—and I ain't no runner."

"It's ten bob in the bag," says the old man, feelin' good. "Run him, Jim. You've got enough wind to run 'em both."

"The Tortoise climbs down from the load of wood and ties the reins to the hub of the wheel. He squats on a log by the side of the road and pulls off his heavy boots. He is wearin' Prince Alberts, and he takes them off, too."

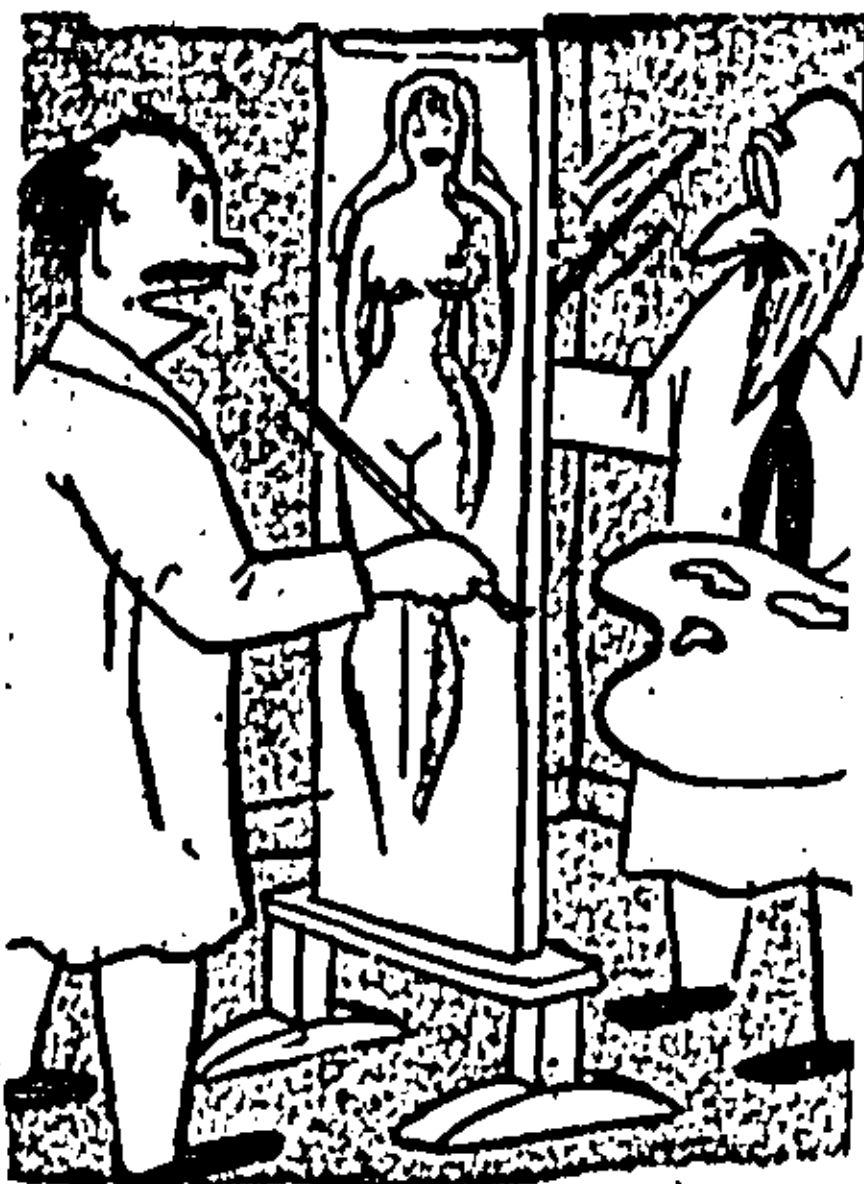
"They measure out a hundred yards and toe the mark. The old man yells out 'Go!' and they streaks away with 'The Tortoise' a jump in front. An', by hell! he stays there. He's blowin' like a broken-winded horse when he comes back, but he collects his ten bob, and puffs, 'Now I'll run you for a quid.'"

"But the old man and Jim whispe together, and the old man says, 'We're gon home while we got our thirty bob. You tell Walk-the-lead it's off.'"

"So 'The Tortoise' climbs back on his load and starts singin' again. When he comes to the place where they are all waitin' for Jim, he yells out, 'What's on here? What ya waitin' for, eh?'"

(To Be Continued)

PIGMY CARTOON



"How's the back view comi-g along?"

MUST WE
CHANGE OUR
SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June, Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God



Rev. Earl A. Blackman (Condensed from American Magazine)

Doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect... and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from American Magazine)

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane... yet these men ignored their alibis and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fosdick tells how—by having the guts to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful penny-pinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from Coronet)

Spot-check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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Variety Fare

"WHITHER NEXT?"

I FEEL that these notes must include this week a reference to an event which, even if a charge of partial irrelevancy can be substantiated against me, cannot pass unnoticed. I like, as far as possible, to make this page one which is built around music to be heard in the Colony, or at least around matters relevant to local radio. But when I read that the Metropolitan Opera of New York is to close this season owing to increased wages demands, I cannot but refer to this matter even—as I say—if it is partially irrelevant.

With the rights or wrongs of the demands we cannot be concerned, since the artistic service provided by the Metropolitan is surely one which should continue under normal circumstances. It is the artistic and not the moral issue which is at stake.

THE Metropolitan Opera has behind it traditions of many years and its boards have been trod by the greatest of artists in their time, Caruso, Tetrazzini, Melba, the de Reszkes, Chaliapin, McCormack, Zestinn, Patti (and I believe Jenny Lind) have all sung there in the hey-day of their fame. The splendour of its productions is too well known to call for comment, and the integrity of its Directors in faithfully presenting Opera as it should be is a standard whereby any other Capital can measure its shortcomings. And now we have this threatened closure.

To what parlous state is this alleged civilisation come? This is no place for a dissertation on the equities of Trade Unionists who have put forward claims for wage increases to the Metropolitan Directors; but it is lamentable to contemplate that this so-called era of advanced enlightenment should be the one to bring about the disruption of artistic ideals so proven by former years. The age of the Atom Bomb and Poison Gas has little enough of which to boast. Let it not be further retrograde in destroying one of the few remaining palliatives that exist for the weary seeker after spiritual refreshment.

THE SYMPHONY

AFTER the foregoing digression it is pleasing to know of a new Sunday evening programme due to start tonight. Each Sunday—for some weeks to come—we are to have one symphony for many of the major classicalists. The work tonight is to be Brahms No. 4 Symphony in E flat.

These notes are written generally to review the forthcoming week's programmes and there is neither time nor space to indulge in an analytical review of each respective Symphony. Indeed, were I to attempt this, I should be guilty of encroaching on preserves which are rightly those of Z.B.W. At the same time, it may be of interest if a general approach to the origin and apotheosis of the Symphony were made here. In attempting such a general survey in the space at my disposal, there are perforce bound to be many omissions; but as a general and very broad outline of major principles, I venture to hope the following notes will not be without interest.

THE word "Symphony" in itself is based on a Greek derivation, the free-est translation of which can be given as "stream." Adopting the basis of "Stream" as an allegory, the reader can then imagine a main "stream" of thought flowing through the composer's mind. Joining this main stream at intervals are various tributaries—some small, some large, which intermingle both with themselves and the main stream. With this suggestive illustration in mind, let us see how the Symphony developed and how the various composers have expressed their "streams" in terms of music.

A Symphony, as opposed to programme music, is "absolute" music. By that I intend to convey that it does not (generally anyhow) attempt to paint a picture, as does a tone-poem. It is expressive of the composer's moods—jubilation, solemnity, peace, and as such can therefore be termed "absolute" music. In other words the listener has no pre-conceived idea in mind as to the impressions the composer intended either to illustrate or evoke. Each person's reactions are individual. In this lies, I firmly believe, the reason why classical music outlasts the products of Tin Pan Alley.

THE germ of the Symphony undoubtedly originated in the Italian "sinfonettas" of the 17th Century. These were quasi-overtures or curtain-raisers to which generally little attention was given by an audience anxious to settle down and hear the ensuing Opera. Gradually, however, certain nobility of culture fostered these instrumental preludes by requesting private performances in their homes, and mere interest was aroused in them and the elaborations evolved for such private auditions.

Haydn, the "father" of the Symphony, benefited the cause considerably through his adoption of Prince Esterhazy—himself an efficient musical amateur—who lavished time and money on Papa Haydn, to the subsequent enrichment of the world's great music.

To Beethoven, however, is owed the apotheosis of the symphony from its three and four movement genre to its form as we know it today. Since "he who pays the piper calls the tune," very aptly applied to Haydn, we find the Symphony of his day subverted to the atmosphere of his times. In some form or other, Haydn—equally with Mozart, always included a minuet, this as a concession to the peruked and powdered nobility which typified his patronage.

WITH Beethoven, however the symphony reached its highest form. He rebelled against the confines of the four movement symphony, and made of the symphony a sound-structure equally as sonorous (or as delicate) as a painting by Rembrandt or Cezanne.

The advent of Brahms in 1833 brought a new interpreter to the symphonic form in the Brahms, aesthetically a purist in all he wrote, conceived only four symphonies in his life-time. The thought and infinite care which he put into their construction are indicated best by hearing the symphonies themselves. The romantic influence of Schumann, to which he might well have succumbed, was eschewed for the sterner directive of classical requirements. The No. 4 Symphony to be heard tonight is perhaps his finest inspiration. Indeed, Julius Harrison has claimed that in it Brahms endeavoured to picture "the other world as through a glass darkly."

FINALLY, what is the definition of a symphony? I quote from Shelley: "The fountains mingle with the river And the rivers with the ocean, The winds of heaven mix forever With a sweet emotion; Nothing in the World is single All things by a law divine— In another's being mingle— Why not I with thine?"

Nowhere can there be found a finer definition of the Symphony, and I acknowledge here the debt due to Julius Harrison for drawing this very apt quotation as a comparison. I have already taken up too much space on this question of the Symphony, but having done so, it is my hope the listener may find some new factors in the works to be performed at future dates.

Contributed By
"MUSSETTA"

MONDAY

ON Monday, at 9.30 p.m. Sir Ralph Richardson is to be heard in a relay of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." Sir Ralph Richardson is one of the most distinguished of British actors, following directly in line with the late Matheson Land and Henry Ainley. The noble powers of oratorical possession by these three actors is a great gift, and many must remember Sir Ralph's great performance in "that best of all Priestley plays" "Johnson over Jordan." Also at home in the cinematic world, Sir Ralph redeemed the film of "Anna Karenina" from complete mediocrity by the brilliant portrayal he gave of Anna's jealous-ridden husband. Happy circumstance, then, that gives the opportunity of hearing Sir Ralph over the Radio.

"BLUE SILK"

ON Monday at 10.45, commences the first instalment of a 12-part serial to be heard every night for the next two weeks (except Sundays). "Blue Silk" is a comedy-thriller, written by Jonathan Sly. Jonathan Sly is a pseudonym adopted by a local author, well-known for his radio-work in the Colony.

"THE NEW LOOK"

AS a mere male, the vagaries of a women's fashions and the complicated routines entailed in complying therewith are a minor mystery to me. I can therefore say no more than this—that on Tuesday at 7.00 p.m. there is to be a Fashion Talk for Ladies. Since this page is open to include anything in the nature of variety, I gallantly concede this space to emphasise this feature: Toujours la politesse!

"CARMEN"

ON Friday evening, Act 1 of Bizet's "Carmen" is being broadcast and should prove a popular choice. The story and music are so well-known as to call for little comment, and indeed I find a reference to Bizet's "Carmen" Suite was made last week. Let me, however, add this: the "Habanera" is probably one of the best known pieces of music in the whole opera. But you have not heard it sung unless you have heard the late Conchita Supervia's interpretation. This mezzo-soprano's untimely death a few years ago, robbed the world of the finest interpreter of "Carmen" since Destinn. The Latin fire, the rich voice and the sparkling rhythm of high heels—a-tapping and castanets a-clicking were never so well conveyed as by Supervia.

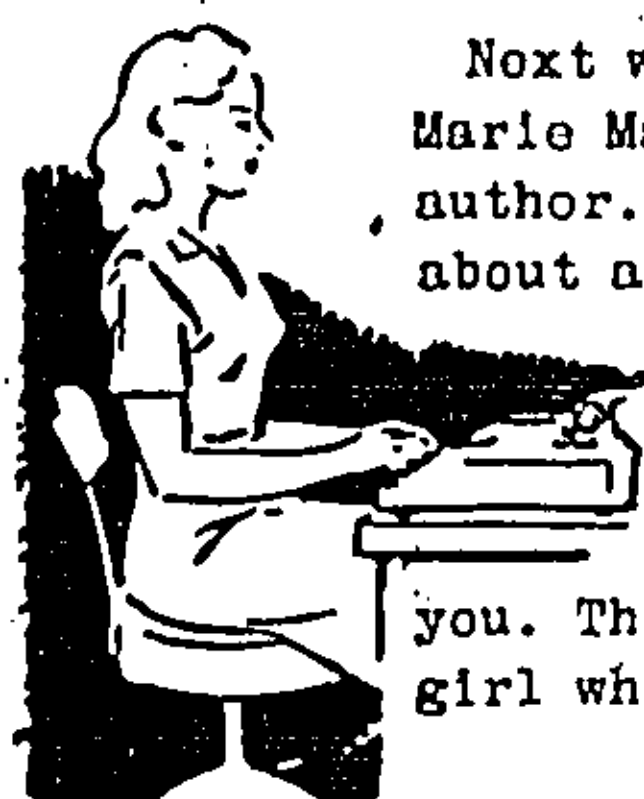
Parlophone have made an exhaustive series of recordings of her, which will repay listening many times over. She was an outstanding artist of the highest order, and "Carmen" will ever be associated with her as her finest role.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
ANSWERS

1. From the dried roots.
2. Tungsten.
3. The Orient (Himalayas).
4. France, Germany, England and Italy.
5. During the thirteenth century.
6. An alcoholic solution of a medicinal substance.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Next week, boys and girls, we are going to start a new serial. Marie Marshall, who wrote 'The Girls of Cliffdale', is the author. The story is called 'The Schoolboy Detective' and is about a schoolboy who tries to solve mysteries, and the trouble he gets himself into doing it.

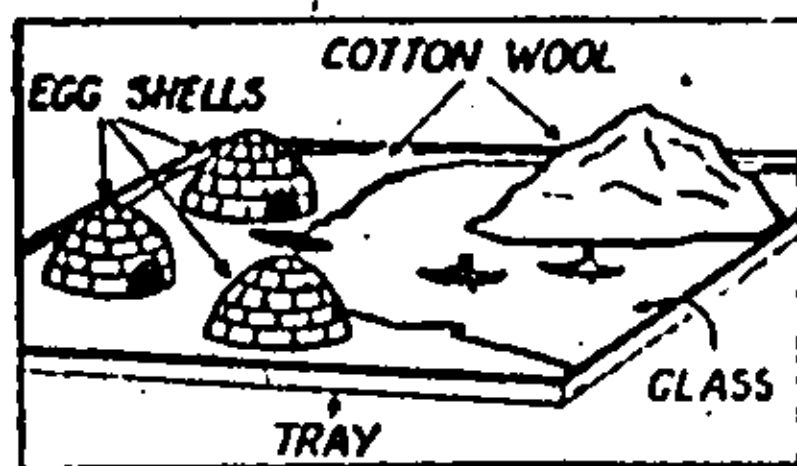
On the last page this week there are several stories which have been sent in by contributors. I am looking forward to getting more and more contributions from you. The second Mystery Prize, which is awarded to the boy or girl who first gains ten stars, is still waiting to be won!

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Things to Make

Obtain a fairly large tray, four eggshells, some cotton wool, a mirror large enough to fit into the tray, a little bit of salt, some blue paint and a pencil. Paint the mirror blue for water and put it in position and place the cotton



wool round it, and put a piece of your cotton wool out of the water so as to form an iceberg.

With a pencil, draw bricks on the eggshells and a little round door, and they will be your igloos. Sprinkle a pinch of salt on the cotton wool to make it

World Spotlight:

NOSEY KEAS

New Zealanders claim that the world's most inquisitive creature is their native mountain parrot, the kea.

These birds are so curious that the best way to catch them is to rig up an open sack and pretend to drive them away from it. So eager are they to find out what is in the sack that they will then justle to get into it.

Keas provide an extra problem for mountaineers in New Zealand's Southern Alps. It is not safe to leave anything lying about for a few moments when

sparkle like snow. To add to your novelty make some little Eskimo boats with figures in them and your village is complete.

there are keas about because they will be sure to take it away for examination.

(From J. C. Graham, New Zealand.)

SCRUBBING HELPS

Cats are clean animals, but there's one in Elizabeth, New Jersey, which even cleans its teeth.

Every morning when her mistress goes to the bathroom to scrub her teeth before breakfast, Mitzie her white and orange cat jumps on the wash basin and rubs her teeth across the bristles of her own special tooth brush, which hangs beside it.

(From Barbara Wace, New York.)

List of Prizewinners

Here are the names of the prizewinners of our last competition. As usual, we would like boys and girls who have won Consolation Prizes to call for them at the "Sunday Herald," any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cash prizes will be posted to the winners.

First Prize: Julia Morgan (11), 150 The Peak, Hong Kong.
Second Prize: P. Sullivan (13), 23 Blue Pool Road, Hong Kong.
Third Prize: Barbara Young

Says (15); 13 Liberty Avenue, Homuntin, Kowloon.
Consolation Prizes go to:

Maureen Davis (11), Sally Silva (10), Jane King (7), John Rocha (10), Anne Robbins (11), Margaret Sin (15), Geoffrey Trueman (13), Michael Goffred (13), Henry D. Litton (14), Elizabeth Robertson (12), V. Atroshenko (12), Shi'na Buchanan (12).

H.C.C. CERTIFICATE



This is a small reproduction of the attractive certificate issued to members of the Herald Companions' Club. Originals have already been posted to those boys and girls who sent in entry forms. If you want to become a member, either send in a form (one was printed last week) or write a letter to Auntie Vee, giving your name, age, address, birthday and hobbies.

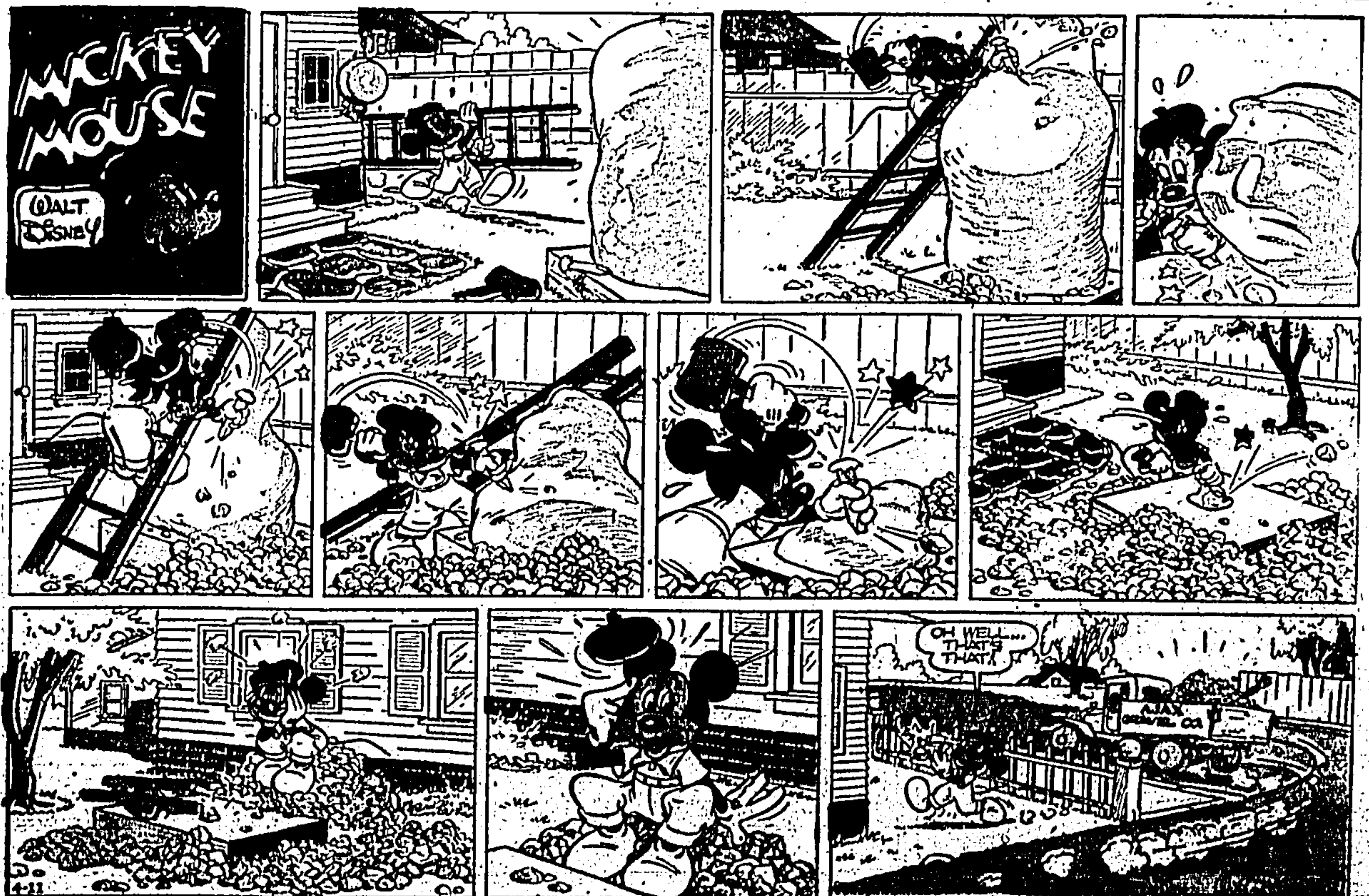
THE PRINCIPLES OF SOUND

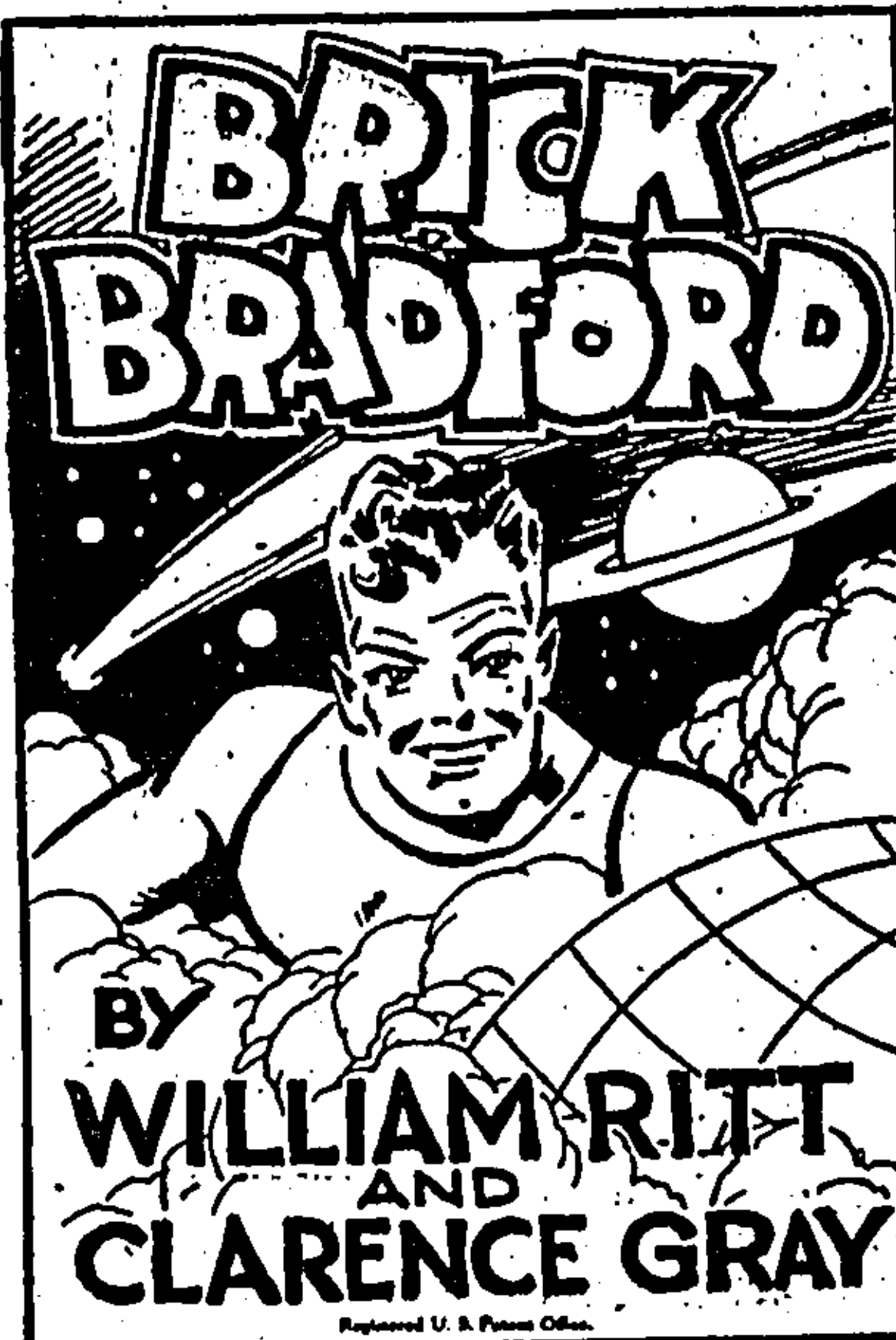
Most of us, at one time or another, have stood at a railroad crossing as a fast express roared by, whistle blaring. And we have noted that the pitch of the whistle became higher as the train approached and dropped suddenly to a lower pitch as the train passed and receded into the distance.

The change in pitch is known as the Doppler effect, after Christian Johann Doppler, who first enunciated its principle. The air vibrations traveling outward from the locomotive whistle originate from points successively nearer as the train approaches.

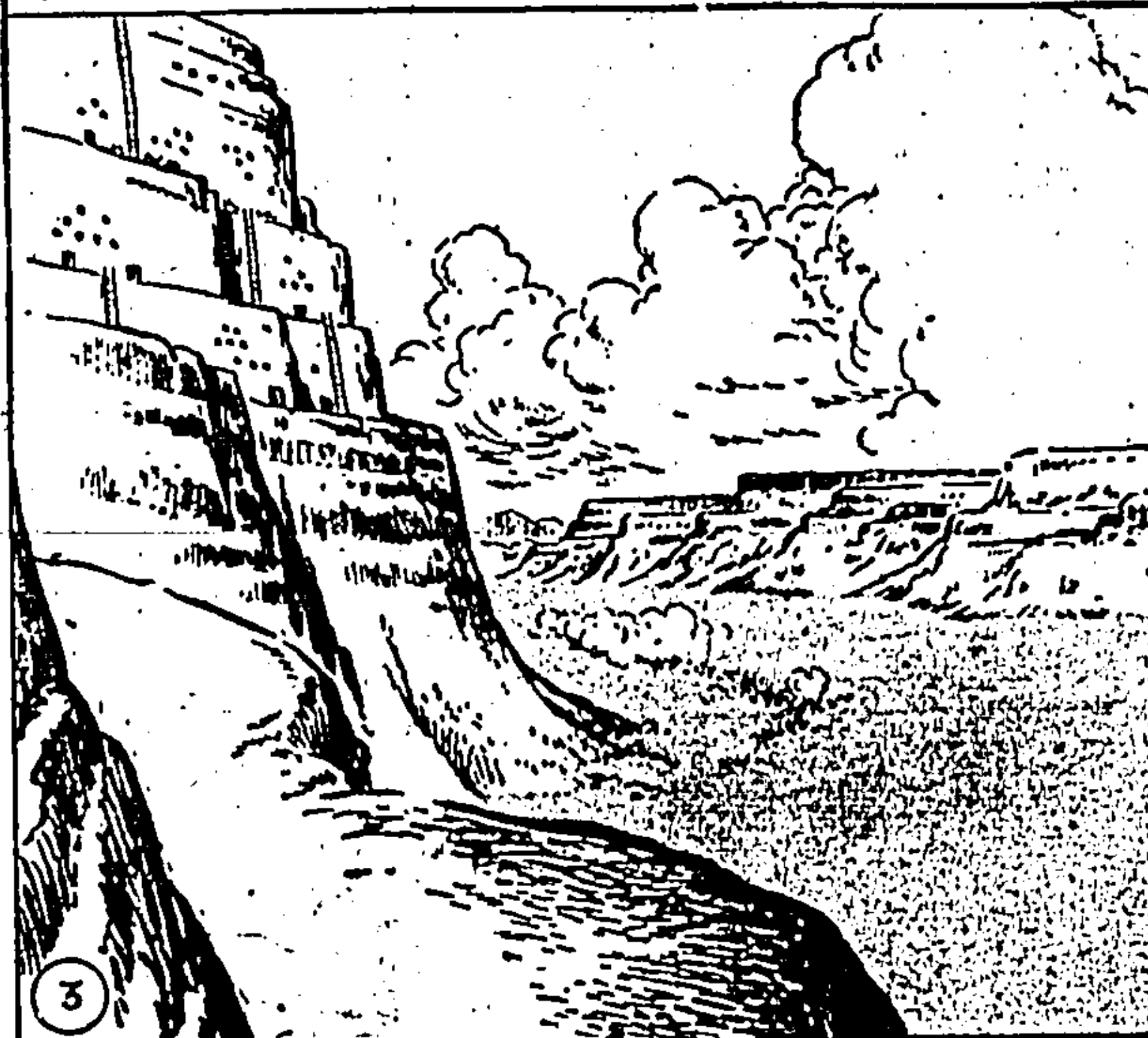
Thus the sound waves are crowded together or increased in frequency. This increase in frequency raises the pitch of the sound. The reverse is true as the sound source travels away from the observer.

(Continued on Page 3)





• ON THE PLAIN BELOW THE PUEBLO SWARMS A BAND OF CAMEL-MOUNTED SAVAGES •



• AT THEIR HEAD RIDES A GIANT ASTRIDE A HUGE CAMEL — AN AWESOME FIGURE IN WAR BONNET AND DEATH MASK, HIS BODY PAINTED A GLISTENING BLACK •



NEXT WEEK
THE
CHALLENGE
OF
HUITZIL

In The Mailbag **RUSTY RILEY**

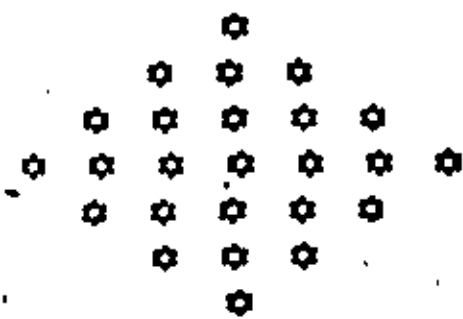
M. KOODIAROFF wants to know if non-members of the H.C.C. can enter the competitions. Yes, they can, but why not become a member anyway? A certificate has been sent to M. Koodiaroff.

DAVID ANDERSON is having a birthday next week, on August 16. From your letter, David, it seems you will be 11-years-old, though you did not say so. Is that right? Happy Birthday from Auntie Vee and all your friends in the Children's Herald.

GERALDINE COX would like to correspond with other members of the H.C.C. Her address is 2 Lock Road, 3rd Floor, Kowloon. Space does not permit a Teen-Age Page in the "Sunday Herald" as yet, Geraldine, but we are trying to give something for every age group in the Children's Herald at present. Thank you for your contributions.

WINNIE READ and GWEN-DOLINE DRAGON have been enrolled as members of the H.C.C.

Word Diamond



This Word Diamond is really very simple. The trick is that the solution down and the solution across read the same—that is, if you have worked it out correctly!

Here are clues:

- Roman numeral for 100.
- Short term for a small dog.
- Capital of a European country.
- Drapery at window.
- Musical instrument.
- Special Intelligence Officer (abbrev.)
- First letter of a negative word.

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WORD DIAMOND

SOUND (CONT.)

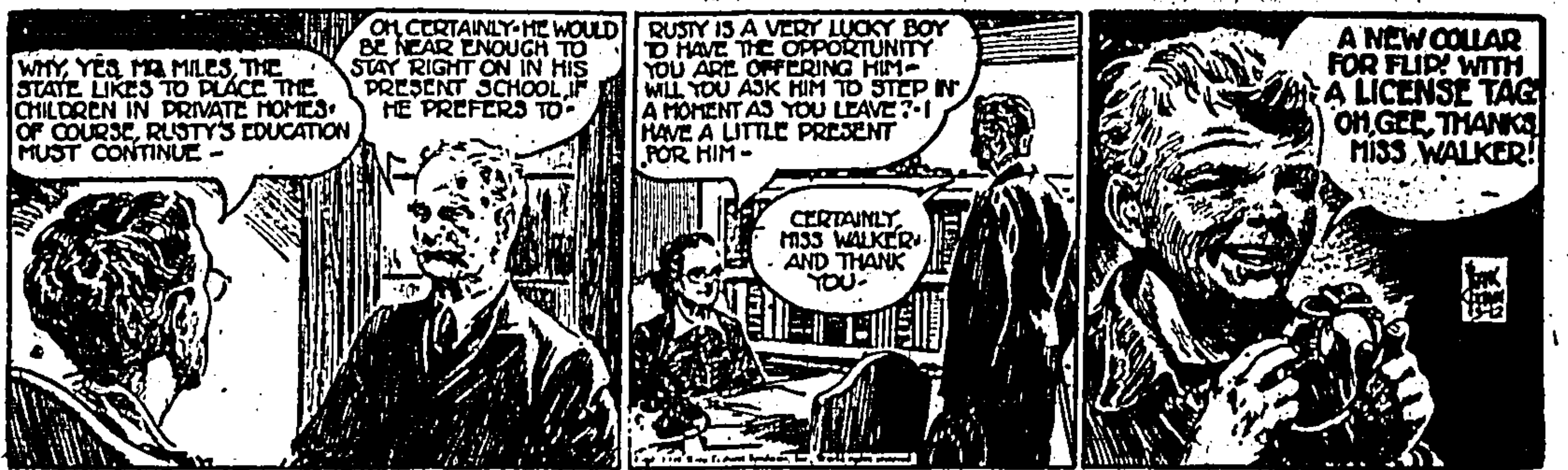
In spite of the fact that radio impulses travel with the speed of light, there is a difference in their frequency when the source is coming and when it is going, just as in the train whistle.

Using but one ground station transmitting radio signals, engineers of the Boeing Airplane Company in America have worked out an application of the Doppler effect which permits the measurement of the speed of a plane flying at any altitude within a 50-mile radius of the ground apparatus.

The only requirement is that the plane must fly directly toward or away from the ground station.

Radio signals are sent from the ground to the plane at a certain frequency. The plane receiver takes the signals, doubles their frequency and gives it to a transmitter for sending back to the ground station. At the ground station the original frequency is likewise doubled.

The two doubled frequencies are compared and their difference is the Doppler frequency. From this frequency the speed of the plane can readily be calculated with a good degree of accuracy.





School children from England on summer holidays after their arrival by plane on Wednesday, August 4. (Gainsborough)



Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis and family chatting with Mrs. R. Johannessen at Kai Tak last Wednesday. (Gainsborough)



RECEIVED GUESTS: Mr. John R. Wagner, vice-president of Pacific Far East Lines, Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper, who received the guests at the PFEL cocktail party in the Hong Kong Hotel. (China Mail)



FOREIGN A group with Mr. 7 Affairs) for Kwan

LEFT: Mr. ar party. (China Ma



TIME, PLEASE: Dr. M. Nicolson looks at his watch, while Mr. George Kwok, of the Central Bank of China, looks on. (China Mail)



MORE GUEST



SIR ROBERT HO TUNG being greeted by Mrs. J. W. Harper at the PFEL party. (China Mail)

A LONG VIEW (left) of the crowd which attended the Pacific Far East Lines' cocktail party on August 8 (China Mail)

HAPPY GROUP: Mrs. R. W. Owen (left) and Mr. R. W. Owens (extreme right) with friends at the Hong Kong Hotel on August 8. (below). (China Mail)



ANOTHER VIEW of the packed "Grippe" floor of the Hong Kong Hotel on the night of the Pacific Far East Lines' Cocktail party. (China Mail)





Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Chau (left) in a white suit and dress. Special Commissioner (Foreign Affairs) Kwangsi. (China Mail)

layers and friends at the August 8



CANTON UNIVERSITY PARTY: A dinner in honour of Mr. Chen Ping-chuan, L.L.D., President of the University of Canton, was given by old members of the University at the Canton Restaurant. (China Mail)



attended the gathering at the Hong Kong Hotel. (China Mail).



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR: Mr. Chen Ping-chuan, President of the University of Canton, who arrived in Hong Kong last week for a short visit. (China Mail)



RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Novikov after their wedding at the Registry office on Saturday July 31. (Gainsborough).

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT (above): Mr. F. Rees, Mr. H. O. Dell, Mrs. F. Rees and a friend. (China Mail)

SMART STYLING: (right) around the buffet table at the PFEL party. (Francis Wu)



CORRESPONDENT WEDS: Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Hsu after their wedding at St. Stephen's Church on August 1. The bride was formerly Miss P. Ma. Mr. Hsu is head of the Australian bureau of the Central News Agency of China, and before the Pacific War he was with the English Department of the Agency's bureau in Hong Kong. (China Mail)



MR. AND MRS. C. D. N. WALKER and family after the christening of Roseanne Serena at St. John's Cathedral on August 1. (Gainsborough)



CHRISTENING GROUP: Kenneth Robert, son of Captain and Mrs. E. C. Watson, was christened in St. John's Cathedral on August 1. (Victor Studio)



KEDDIE-MARTIN WEDDING: Miss Isabella Martin was married to Mr. John R. Keddie, of Butterfield and Swire, at St. John's Cathedral on August 3. (left). (Ming Yuen)



BRIDAL COUPLE: The wedding of Mr. Abner Lee and Miss Jessie Chan took place at the Hong Kong Hotel on August 5. (China Mail)

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Health Page A Doctor Who Tells

[MONDAY]
The older text-books used to tell us that it was the woman who was "fair, fat and forty" who suffered from gallstones.

The generalisation is near enough the mark to retain as a useful aid in diagnosis without being accepted as infallible.

Newer investigations have been crystallised in this additional guide:

Gall-bladder patients are often but not always round of face, short of neck, large of hips and breasts and more than average in weight. Female sufferers outnumber men three to one.

Mrs. Harringley called me to attend to her urgently this morning. I gave her an injection to ease the pain.

"I've had the most dreadful pains on my right side," said Mrs. Harringley, when I came back later in the day to see how she was.

"They seem to shoot to the right shoulder and sometimes they seem to be in my back."

"Is that your normal skin colour?" I asked her, pointing to her hands.

"Oh, dear no," said Mrs. Harringley. "I'm generally pretty healthy as regards my skin. This yellow look has appeared in the last day or two. My husband said I must be having a bilious attack. I'd have thought so, too, but the pain has been so severe."

"How have you been these last months?" I asked Mrs. Harringley.

"I've been well enough except for bad indigestion," she answered.

"I've had a sort of full feeling, if you know what I mean, and I've had

a tendency to bring up wind. Er—belching, I suppose you'd call it."

I told her what I thought her trouble was and said I would like her to see a specialist.

"You don't mean an operation, Doctor, do you?" she asked.

"The specialist may recommend one," I replied, "and if he does, I suggest you take his advice."

"I know of no other way of dealing with gallstones if it's decided that's what you've got. Better to have the gall-bladder fixed up once and for all."

Mrs. Harringley wanted to know just what the gall bladder was exactly.

"It's a little bag that lies just under the liver and it's a part of the mechanism that deals with bile," I told her.

"We manufacture quite a lot of bile each day and the gall-bladder is just beside the chief ducts that carry the bile and empties into them."

"But doesn't it interfere with the works if it's removed?" asked Mrs. Harringley.

I told her that removal of the gall-bladder had no consequences that were in the least harmful, as far as we knew.

"What causes stones to form?" asked Mrs. Harringley.

"We don't really know the cause," I said, "although the chemical changes are understood."

Before Or After .

[TUESDAY]
"And now," said Mrs. Burns, with the air of one who was about to receive the most important message of the year. "Do I take it before or after meals?"

I had just given her a prescription. "In this particular instance it doesn't matter," I said. "Just take it three times a day at evenly spaced intervals."

"Doesn't it really matter if you take medicine before or after meals?" asked Mrs. Burns in a puzzled voice.

"Yes," I said. "It does sometimes."

"For instance, a medicine to sharpen the appetite is an obvious before-meals one, while a mixture to help the stomach settle is an after-meals one."

"Other medicines are best absorbed when the stomach is empty, so they're taken before meals."

"There is the story of the man who was told to take a pill after each meal and an ounce of whisky before the meal."

He was soon three weeks behind with the pills and three months ahead with the whisky.

Exercise For The Old

[WEDNESDAY]
"Grandpa is feeling the cold terribly this winter," said his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwards when I called this morning to see one of the children.

"He's frightened to go out, I think, and spends the day sitting in a room with a fire on."

"That's probably why he's cold," I said. "Everyone who can still move needs a bit of exercise. Muscular movement is probably the best way of getting warm."

"But he's 82," protested Mrs. Edwards. "Isn't it better for him to sit quietly round rather than exercising himself?"

"No," I said. "he's not suffering from any particular disability and it's better for him to have a walk at least once a day as long as the weather is fine."

"In fact, it wouldn't do him any harm to potter round in the garden if he wants to. If he once starts just sitting around, that's all he'll want to do."

Self-Help

[THURSDAY]
"And it's no use telling me to pull myself together," said Henrietta Myles, a little hysterically, this evening, after she had laid bare her psychological difficulties.

Man Versus Channel

SO long as a 21-mile strip of salt water divides England from France it seems that there will always be someone prepared to swim across it.

Though Channel swimming is never "official," a successful crossing is considered by the world's swimmers to be a Blue Riband achievement. It is, with them, a matter of personal and national prestige.

Latest swimmer to seek the bubble reputation is Nottingham's 18-stone Tom Blower, waiting to make the first two-way attempt.

Altogether 28 swimmers have succeeded in crossing the Channel under their own power. Seventeen of them are men, eleven are women.

UNTIL August 24, 1875, for some reason, no one looked upon this stretch of difficult water—the most difficult in the world—as a feasible challenge.

On that date the first swim was accomplished by Captain Matthew Webb, an Englishman, in 21 hours 45 minutes. It was not until 1911 that the next successful crossing was made.

T. W. Burgess, another Englishman, swam from France to England in 21 hours 35 minutes.

But between these peaks of achievement lie the disappointments of swimmers again and again without success. Gamet of the failures is Miss Elna Andersen, of Denmark, who is making her fourth attempt this week. Twice before she had to be pulled out of the water in tears as her strength gave out.

TIME and again coaches in the boats are tempted to stop their swimmers as they see them weakening against the buffeting of the sea. It is not until a swimmer is really spent that he is taken aboard the launch.

It was left to a Frenchman, Georges Michel, to capture the record, as yet unbeaten, for the France-to-England swim. He did this in September 1928 in 11hr. 55min.

But the reputation for the greatest Channel swimming feat of all time belongs to Britain's Mr. E. H. Temme, once an insurance clerk and now a swimming-bath superintendent. He holds the record for the unconventional England-France crossing, which he made in 1934 with a time of 15hr. 54min. And he is the only swimmer to swim the Channel both ways.

MOST luckless of all Channel swimmers was Jabez Wolfe, who died in 1943. He made no fewer than 21 attempts, but was beaten each time, though once—in 1908—he got within a quarter of a mile of the French coast in 14hr. 55min.

There are eight swimmers, most of them here for the Olympic Games, waiting to make a new assault. The youngest is a 17-year-old Yorkshire schoolboy, Philip Mickman.

Captain Webb started something in 1875. It looks as though no power on earth (or water) will stop it.

"I know quite well that I ought to buck up, but I just can't do it, see? I want some help. I want a bottle of medicine or something."

"I'll certainly give you something to help you get some rest," I said, "but whatever I give you, it will need some effort on your part as well."

"A part of your trouble, to be perfectly blunt, is that you are more interested in yourself and more worried about what happens to you yourself, than anything else."

"Who isn't?" challenged Henrietta. "A lot of people," I replied.

Shakespeare dealt with the same problem in Macbeth, if in a more serious case, when Macbeth asked the Doctor:—

"Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased,
Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow,
Raze out the written troubles of the brain,
And with some sweet oblivious antidote,
Cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff
Which weighs upon the heart?"

And the Doctor replied:—"Therein the patient must minister to himself."

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Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON (GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	18.82 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON	
19.84 metres	49.38 metres
31.51 metres	88.3 metres
16.86 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:—8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.31 metres	25.575 metres
30.98 metres	19.81 metres

AN INDO-CHINESE VIEW

Present-day London through the eyes of a visitor from Indo-China will be described in a talk for Far Eastern listeners on Monday at 8.55 p.m. The speaker, who will give his talk in English, will be Tron Ly Thich, a young student from Indo-China who is now studying music in London.

'WHAT IS STYLE?' is the title of a talk by Lord Dunsany, the author and playwright, in the Eastern Service on Monday at 11.30 p.m., and in the General Overseas Service at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday. Lord Dunsany, who is a member of the Irish Academy of Letters, has travelled extensively in the Far East. His writings, which are colourful, deeply imaginative, and whimsical often to the point of being fantastic, include 'Time and the Gods', and 'The Book of Wonder'.

Lord Dunsany declares that an immortal line of poetry seems as easy to write as a spell and carries a thought over centuries. 'How it does so is the mystery of style. In this talk, he will show that style is the nature of the man showing clearly through his work.'

MAPPING BY RADAR
In 'Science Review' this week Dr. C. A. Hart, Professor of Surveying and Photogrammetry in the University of London, is going to talk about the use of radar for mapping large tracts of country which it is impossible to map on foot. He will describe the present extensive programme of mapping in the Dominions and Colonies. Professor Hart helped to develop some of these new methods during the war when they were used for making maps for the Forces. (Eastern: Thursday, 12.15 p.m.)

BLACKPOOL TOWER
In the BBC series 'Landmarks of Britain' this week, Victor Smythe, who is well known as a broadcaster in the North of England, talks about Blackpool Tower.

Its construction was one of the finest engineering feats in the world and the first job of its kind in Britain. (General Overseas: Monday, 11.45 a.m. and Thursday, 4.45 p.m.)

Sunday, August 15

Eastern Service

P.M.

11.30 **RADIO DRAMA**—Mary Morris and Bernard Miles in 'MEDEA' Part 1, by Jean Anouilh; Translation by Lothian Small; Music composed and conducted by Norman Demuth.

General Overseas Service

A.M.

B.B.C. Highlights

10.00 **THE NEWS**.
10.10 **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN**.
10.15 **RING UP THE CURTAIN**—BBC Theatre Orchestra; Conducted by Clifton Helliwell, Doris Gambell (soprano), Robert Irwin (baritone). In a programme of Early English Theatre Music.

11.45 **THE OLYMPIC GAMES**—A report.

P.M.
12.45 **'THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES'**—Where it came from and 'what it is,' a talk by the Rev. Oliver S. Tomkins.

1.30 **FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS**—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Jean Pougnet (violin), Frederick Riddle (viola); Academic Festival Overture—Brahms; Sinfonia Concertante in E flat for violin, viola, and orchestra—Mozart (BBC recording).

2.15 **THE OLYMPIC GAMES**—A report.

3.15 **'TIME FOR WORSHIP'** from St. John's Church, Greenhill, Harrow, Middlesex, conducted by the Rev. Joost de Blank.

4.15 **LISTENERS' CHOICE**.
5.30 **SUNDAY SERVICE** from St. John's Church, Greenhill, Harrow, Middlesex, conducted by the Rev. Joost de Blank.

9.15 **TWENTY QUESTIONS**.
9.45 **LOOKING AT BRITAIN**—The Kennet Valley, Berkshire, written by Jack Hargreaves.

11.15 **CONCERTO**—A series of programmes: Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (The Emperor), played by Kendall Taylor and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. The programme also includes Overture and Entr'acte in B flat (Rosamunde) by Schubert.

Monday, August 16.

FAR EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

8.55 An Indo-Chinese in London A talk by Tron Ly Thich.

EASTERN SERVICE

11.30 **FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME**—'What is Style?' A talk by Lord Dunsany.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 **THE NEWS**.
10.10 **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN**.
10.15 **THE STORYTELLER**—'A Terribly Strange Bed,' by Wilkie.

11.45 **LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN**—'Blackpool Tower,' by Victor Smythe.

P.M.
1.30 **QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHESTRA**—Conductor, Sidney Torch.

4.45 **MAINLY FOR WOMEN**.
5.15 **HOW IT WAS WRITTEN**—Edward Chapman as Charles Darwin and Arthur Young as Dr. Hooker in 'THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES'.

The evolution of a theory. Material by James Fisher. Script and production by Stephen Potter.

6.00 **CELEBRITY RECITAL** Solomon (piano)—E. flat-French Suite Bach, Italian Concerto—Bach.

7.15 **ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH**—A ball-by-ball description from the Oval of the second day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton.

9.30 **Michael Miles in RADIO REVELS**—An all-comedy quiz, with winners becoming 'Conductor of the Week' and 'Singer of the Week.' The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.

10.15 **THE METROPOLITAN POLICE CENTRAL BAND**—Conductor: Roger Burdett.

10.45 **BRITISH INDUSTRY** 'Gears and Gear Cutting'—A talk by William Holt.

11.00 **RADIO NEWSREEL**.

11.15 **Elsie and Doris Waters**—on Tour with **GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY**—Guest: Peter Waring.

Tuesday, August 17

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 **'THE OLD WIVES' TALE**—by Arnold Bennett Dramatised for radio in twelve parts by Muriel Levy. Part 2.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 **THE NEWS**.
10.10 **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN**.
10.15 **MUSIC FOR YOU**—Gerald and his Concert Orchestra Guest: Victoria Sladen (soprano) with Eve Becke, Amru Sanl, Archie Lewis, and George Evans.

P.M.
12.15 **RING UP THE CURTAIN**—The New London Orchestra Conducted by Warwick Braithwaite in a selection from the incidental music to 'L'Arlesienne' by Bizet.

1.30 **VARIETY "BANDBOX"**—from the Hippodrome, Golders Green With Albert and Les Ward, Roy Stevens, Janet Brown, Joey Rorer. The Choir of the Metropolitan Police 'J' Division, and Derek Roy.

5.15 **SPORTS BULLETIN**.
5.30 **LONDON FORUM**.

6.00 **TIP-TOP TUNES**—Gerald and his Orchestra.

7.00 **SCIENCE REVIEW**.
7.15 **ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH**—A ball-by-ball description from the Oval of the third day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton.

10.15 **CELEBRITY RECITAL**—Pierre Fournier (violin) Ernest Lush (piano)—Sonata in F Major Brahms.

10.45 **BRITISH FARMER**—'The Rural Worker,' a talk by A. G. Street.

11.00 **RADIO NEWSREEL**.

Wednesday August 18

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 **LONDON FORUM**—Discussion between well-known people on important issues of the day.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 **THE NEWS**.
10.10 **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN**.
10.15 **PNINA SALZMAN** (piano).

10.30 **FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERT** BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Elena Daniell (soprano) Overture: The Barber of Seville Rossini, Recit, and Aria: Non mi dir (Don Giovanni) Mozart, The Walk to the Paradise Garden (A Village Romeo and Juliet) Delius (BBC recording).

P.M.
12.45 **'REMEMBER WHEN?'**—A tingling reminiscence conducted by Paula Green, with Hamish Menzies and Arthur Young at two pianos.

1.30 **LISTENERS' CHOICE**.
2.00 **Robert Seatty in 'THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE'**—A serial in eight episodes by Lester Powell 'The Ray Nursing Home.'

2.30 **THE NATURALIST** 'The Sea Shore'—Brian Vesey-FitzGerald introduces Douglas Wilson, G. A. Steven, and Geoffrey Grigson.

3.45 **ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA**—Summary of the third day's play.

5.30 **OUR PLEASURE TO PRESENT** Peter Dawson (baritone) Rawlitz and Landauer (pianos) Herbert Dawson (organ)—in a series of concerts. At the piano: Hubert Green-lade. Arranged and introduced by Doris Arnold.

7.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH

A ball-by-ball description from the Oval of the fourth day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton.

11.00 **RADIO NEWSREEL**.

11.15 **THE ARCADIAN**—by Lionel Monckton and Howard Talbot, sung by Joan Carpenter (soprano), Kathleen Coxon (contralto), Clifford Deri (baritone), Alec Allen (baritone), and Horace Kenny, BBC Midland Light Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Gilbert Vinter Story told by Peter Wilde.

Thursday, August 19.

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 **BOOK OF VERSE**—A series of anthologies of English poetry, compiled by John Arlott and Harry Craig.

12.15 **SCIENCE REVIEW**.
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 **THE NEWS**.
10.10 **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN**.
10.15 **FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS**—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Basil Cameron Daria Bayan (soprano) Overture: Rosamunde

(soprano) Overture: Rosamunde

Keep this page for use during the week.

Schubert, Lischen's Aria (The Twin Brothers) Schubert, Symphony No. 38 in D (Prague) Mozart.

11.10 **ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA**—Summary of the fourth day's play.

11.15 **BAND OF THE IRISH GUARDS**—Conductor: Major G. H. Willcocks.

11.45 **A TALK**.

A.M.
12.00 **THE NEWS**.
12.10 **FROM THE EDITORIALS**.

12.15 **THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS**.
2.30 **FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME** 'What is Style?' A talk by Lord Dunsany.

3.15 **THE EDINBURGH FESTIVAL**—A talk by Moray McLaren.

3.45 **ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA**—Summary of the fourth day's play.

4.15 **FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS**—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Paul Tortelier (violin) Marche—Slave Tchaikovsky, Variations on a Rocooco Theme for violin and orchestra—Tchaikovsky (BBC recording).

4.45 **LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN**.
5.45 **INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW**—An edited version of the Individual Jumping for the White City, London.

6.00 **'THE GOOD COMPANIONS'**—by J. B. Priestley 'Chorus' and 'Fugue.'

7.15 **ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH**—A ball-by-ball description from the Oval of the fifth day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton.

11.00 **RADIO NEWSREEL**.

11.15 **BRITISH CONCERT HALL**—Conducted and presented by Stanford Robinson BBC Symphony Orchestra Overture: Russian and Ludmilla Glinka, Irish Rhapsody No. 1 in D minor Stanford, Symphony No. 3 in A Minor Mendelssohn.

Friday, August 20

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 **'LONDON MIRROR'**—Reflections of life and thought in London today.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.00 **THE NEWS**.
10.10 **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN**.
11.45 **IN BRITAIN NOW**—A talk.

(Continued on Page 17)

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

Sucker For A Happy Face

By RICHARD COLLIER

SOME showmen are born for the big time. Whichever way they turn their lives are bound up with bands, the bright lights, the bellyhoo.

But Joe Sutton wasn't raised that way. Thirty years old, the guv'nor of Sutton's Travelling Fun Fair, he calls himself, instead, "just a sucker for a happy face."

Plump and benevolent, wearing an Anthony Eden hat and dark glasses, he looks like nothing in the world so much as a Wardour-street film baron.

Together with his brothers Harry, Jimmie, and Johnnie he keeps alive a tradition that is even older than the 60-year-old Showman's Guild, a tradition that his great-great-grandfather began 150 years ago with an old pony roundabout.

His stage is any trampled patch of ground that he can rent from a farmer for £20. His backdrops are the apple orchards and cornfields of the Welsh borderland. His audiences are the farm-boys and the shop-girls in those forgotten borderland villages.

'Putting Up'

YOU can see him on the road any time this summer, "putting up" and "pulling down" three times a week, travelling 1,500 miles in a season between the Black Mountains and the Forest of Dean.

Kicking-off in February with the world-famous fair at King's Lynn, that season traditionally lasts right through to November, the time of the old "Hiring" fairs.

This summer over 300 fairs are travelling the roads, with 70,000 men and women working a 7-day week to keep 'em rolling.

Joe Sutton's is a two-way trade that he only incidentally reckons in terms of cash—£40 "gate" on a good night, £15 on a poor one, £8 a week as an average living wage.

What he gets from the farmfolk of the border country is a warmth and a friendliness that the big cities don't know. In return he brings a slice of the Winter Gardens, Blackpool, right to their own front doorsteps.

But the way Joe sees it, it's a tough life and there aren't many breaks. He confesses with a wry grin: "Some times we don't live at all—we just exist."

'Resting Up'

ALL through the bitter winter weeks, "resting up" at Cinderford, he is repainting his stalls, overhauling his gear, awaiting the beginning of a season that may only cost him money in the end.

He doesn't use an agent, so he has to rely on his own intuition as to where the shows are needed. But to stand a chance on the roads these days you need more than intuition more than wanderlust, more, even, than capital.

You need a taste for hard living: sluicing yourself down in an enamel bowl when you want a wash, sleeping in a caravan as cramped as a crow's nest, lit by a smoky oil-lamp, with washing strung in long flapping lines between the trees, dogs and litter everywhere.

You need to be an engineer, a carpenter, a fitter, and an electrician all in one.

Skilled Affair

YOU need muscles of steel, as you work three days a week from midnight till three the next morning, again from eight until 12, clambering ape-like among the cross-bars of the £10,000 dodgems, dismantling them in sections like great gaudy profane.

You need patience, infinite patience, smoking cigarette after cigarette beside the shooting-gallery or the hoop-las, with the lights shutting out the sky, the boogie-woogie beating in your ear-drums, mingling with the whiplash of flies, the shrieks and screams of a world at play.

Thin plumes of smoke are going up from the caravan chimneys; supper is ready for you back there when you can snatch a moment to bolt it down. The diesel engine that powers the

New Books This Holds A Mirror To The States

By PETER QUENNEL

That we should understand Americans and that Americans should understand us—that we should not be deluded into the belief that because we happen to speak the same language we necessarily use the same words to denote the same ideas—finally, having discovered we are often at cross purposes, that we should on no account allow ourselves to become aggrieved or disillusioned, are obviously among the major requirements of the present age of history.

Starting off with the unchallengeable assumption that "the future peace and prosperity of the world depend on the mutual understanding and fruitful collaboration of the English and American peoples and Governments," Geoffrey Gorer, in a series of profoundly interesting studies entitled *The Americans* proceeds to analyse some of the stresses and strains that have helped to make up the modern American character, and to suggest why the average American citizen is so strangely, and at times so disturbingly, different from his European counterpart.

Past And Present

For his explanations Gorer looks to the past, suggests how the growth of American civilisation has shaped the pattern of the family, and shows how characteristics bred of family life have determined the American attitude towards larger public questions.

I cannot attempt to follow him at length; for, though clearly and cleverly expounded, the theories he advances are numerous and elaborate. Now and then, I must admit they seem a trifle far-fetched.

I do not believe, for example, that the Transatlantic love of oratory has much to do with the strict feeding habits imposed upon unfortunate American infants; and I grew a little tired of reading about "the encapsulated mother"—the maternal conscience which every adult American male is said to carry round inside him.

The Suspect

But the book also contains many shrewd reflections on far more general topics. This, for example, on the American distrust of authority:

"A person who goes in for a political career for reasons other than direct personal advantage is deeply suspect; he is perhaps secretly lustful after authority, and the greatest vigilance must be exercised to see that he does not gratify this sinful craving."

dodgems throb and shudder; the warm air reeks of oil and hay and cooking food.

Out there, beyond the tight press of bodies, the roundabouts flash past like great, coloured pin-wheels; the dodgems jar and crash; the swings are suspended below the stars. Every child, for a few brief hours, has its own motor-bike, its own car, its own aeroplane.

And that somehow has to be the showman's compensation for seeing his own children only at holiday-times; the law says they have to go to boarding-school.

Family Affair

AND the 20-odd men and women, all of them relatives, who have hitched their wagons to Joe Sutton's star—Dai, who looks after the hoop-las; Edmund, who runs the darts; Claud, who takes charge of the swings—are worth as much to him in loyalty as his £35,000 show itself, with all its lorries and trailers.

"Trust," says Joe earnestly, "that's the secret of show business—it begins and ends with trust and friendliness." Maybe he was thinking also of the smiles that would greet him on the road; the next morning, the hands waving from cottage doorways; the memories he would leave behind him.

"It was, I feel sure, this moral attitude which lay behind the almost pathological hatred felt for the late President Roosevelt and his family by so many of the most-respected and respectable Americans... Roosevelt obviously did not dislike his position; and consequently, whatever he did or omitted to do, he was felt to be a menace."

There is one American trait, however, to which Geoffrey Gorer, it strikes me, does rather less than justice—the faculty of self-criticism which Americans (though they may resent criticism coming from outside) apply with such relish to their own customs, mores and morals.

If *The Americans*, by John Horne Burns, had been written by an Englishman about the behaviour of English troops in an occupied Italian city, I have no doubt that it would have aroused a storm of vehement protests. As it is, this luridly impressive account of the American Army at large amid the vices and dangers of Naples has been received with enthusiasm by most American reviewers.

"The Gallery" is not a book for the squeamish; but it has left a deeper impression on my mind than any other novel dealing with the horrible aftermath of war that I have read in 1943.

UNDER REVIEW

The Americans. A Study in National Character, by Geoffrey Gorer. (Cresset Press, 10s. 6d.)

The Gallery, by John Horne Burns. (Secker and Warburg, 12s. 6d.)

The Ides of March, by Thornton Wilder. (Longmans, 9s. 6d.)

A distinguished historical novel about the latter years of Julius Caesar, Thornton Wilder builds up a portrait of the great man, flanked by portraits of some of his associates—Cleopatra, Catullus, the poet, and Clodia, whom the poet loved—with his usual skill and shrewdness. But the technique he has adopted is that of the mosaic; his narrative is composed of letters, notes, and scraps of diaries—a method which the general reader may find a trifle baffling.

The Fall of Valour, by Charles Jackson. (Robert Hale, 10s. 6d.)

The author of "The Lost Weekend" has failed to bring it off again. His hero, a scholarly middle-aged professor, after years of happily married life finds that the temptations of the flesh are stronger and that his own impulses are queerer than he had ever suspected. None too soon from the reader's point of view, a handsome young Marine, to whom he has become deeply attached, picks up the tongs from the fire-place and fells John Grandin to the sitting-room floor. A sensational novel, which completely fails to ring true.

Go East, Old Man, by Vernon Bartlett. (Lutter House, 9s. 6d.)

Vernon Bartlett, Pickwickian sage of modern politics and journalism, describes in diary form a journey to the Far East. A pleasant, unpretentious little book to dip into at odd moments. Acres and Pains, by S. J. Perelman. (Helmman, 7s. 6d.)

"Crazy Like a Fox" gained S. J. Perelman an admiring English public. They will enjoy this lively account of the horrors that await an untutored townsmen who tries to take root in the country.

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Boogie Woogie Split

(Continued from Page 2)

right hand know what the left is doing" philosophy, for as the port hand pumps out drum-like rhythm, the starboard runs through a tricky melody. Often at these parties, called "scuffs" parties by southerners, a wandering bass fiddler, a clarinetist or trumpeter wandered in and joined the pianist, each playing to the other's lead.

Not only in the centre of a metropolis but also a hub of musical activity is the Commodore Music Shop, across the street from Grand Central Station and the Airlines Terminal in New York City.

"It's no surprise to us that Japan's interested in Boogie Woogie," said the young man there, "before the war we got letters from Japanese fans, and I guess since then they've heard of new music through the Allied Troops."

"But Boogie's not as popular now as it was before the war because now we're all more sophisticated... we're changing our ideas about music."

In the background played a string rendition of "Smiles" and he continued, "Boogie's got no place in this new music. Bands today change their rhythm for the base, the left hand—a little like Ravel and Stravinsky's work."

This Insurgent Force of Bo-Bop-ism cannot as yet be justly defined, according to the Metronome Magazine staff. They are currently conducting a survey of leading musicians for a simple definition. Bo-Bop is, at best, a helter-skelter music of hand-clapping and foot-tapping calibre.

Critics say there exists today a "demarcation" in popular music. In one corner is Dixieland jazz—music of the steady beat, the thumping piano and whining saxophone. In the opposite corner is the ragamuffin Bo-Bop, and in the middle are the undecidable and melodramatic interpretations of new bandleaders such as Stan Kenton.

B.B.C. Highlights

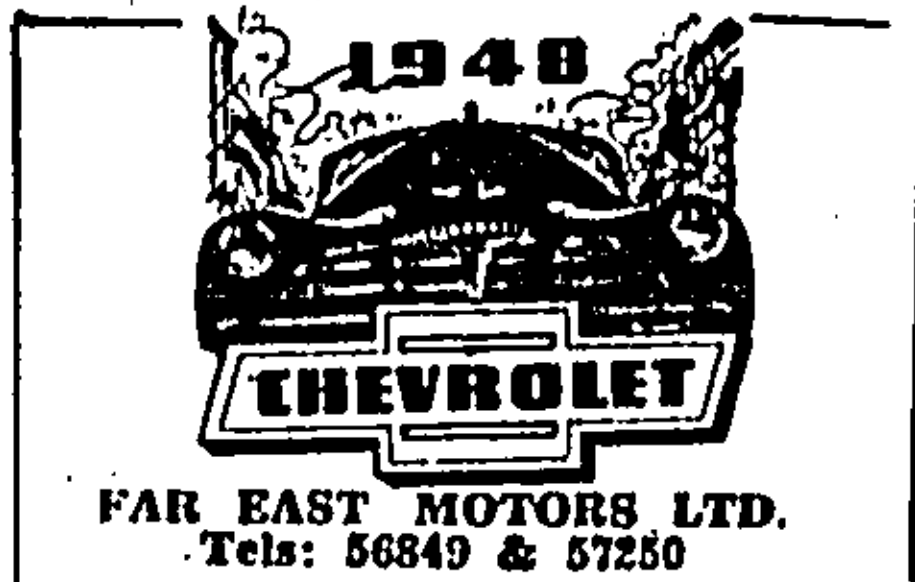
(Continued from Page 10)

- P.M.
- 2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.
- 2.30 BOOKS TO READ.
- 3.45 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA — Summary of the fifth day's play.
- 5.20 THE STREET WE LIVE IN — A story of life in London week by week.
- 6.00 NEW RECORDS — Presented by Spike Hughes.
- 8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA — Conductor: Gilbert Vinter.
- 10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA — Conductor: Charles Groves.

Saturday, August 21

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

- A.M.
- 10.00 THE NEWS.
- 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
- 10.15 'REMEMBER WHEN?'
- 11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.
- P.M.
- 12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA — Conductor: Gilbert Vinter.
- 1.30 Elsie and Doris Waters — on Tour with 'GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY' — Introducing local talent from Northampton.
- 2.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
- 4.45 THE COMMON SENSE OF SCIENCE — The Ideal of Order. A talk by Dr. J. Bronowski.
- 6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE' — by Arnold Bennett. Dramatised for radio in twelve parts by Muriel Levy. Part 2.
- 7.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC — of Weber, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky (gramophone records).
- 9.10 KENT v. AUSTRALIA — Cricketers' commentary.
- 10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 10.30 TEDDY FOSTER and his Band
- 11.00 SATURDAY SPORT — including commentaries on Cricket: Kent v. Australia; Inter-County Cricket Match; Start of the Football Season: Everton v. Newcastle United. (Programme announcements included at a suitable time).



Lane Norcott

Travel Scenario

Everyone should be free to buy a ticket at the railway station and travel abroad without a passport, says Foreign Secretary. Oh, quite, opines Mr. and Mrs. Common Man.

British Subjects on the left. Aliens on the right. Are you an alien, sir? No? Well, you look most damnably like a displaced person to me. Hark at him, cries Dora. And Dad and all of us born in Pinner!

Line up here to explain yourselves. It is illegal to. Have you any? What is contained in? Do you possess? Is it for your own exclusive? Where? How long? Why? Well, I do believe there are more sleuths than passengers, says Mum. Queue up here to queue up over there for the queue to show your jewellery to the examiners.

Oh, look, Dad! You can see a bit of the boat over the heads of those officials guarding the barriers! Well, mind what you say then, Emma! May be they're M.I.5!

Stand back, stand back! Clear a passage there!

Now who's Little Pushful, I wonder, asks Joe. Oh, just another V.I.P., I expect, says Mabel. Well, he doesn't look it, snaps Emma. Anyway, I'll bet he's costing us a packet, opines poor Dad.

Straight down the passage for the ship, and have your tickets and passports ready. Hurry along now! Straight down the passage for the... Oh, Mum! You've kissed Auntie good-bye over the Customs barrier! Now we'll all be detained for searching!

Everyone should be free to buy a ticket at the railway station and travel abroad without a passport, says optimistic Foreign Secretary.

Oh, quite, opines Mr. Common Man. It broadens the mind.

Don't you mean the feet? asks Mum.

Words, Words, Words

Whenever we see the word "Cabinet" in print we always want to change it for the word "Cabaret."

To our way of thinking "Cabaret" sounds more attractive, although we have seen some terrible cabarets in our time. And, anyway, it certainly makes more sense. Thus: "Mr. Anstrin Bevan is in the Cabaret." Hotcha!

Another piteous word that darkens our life whenever we come across it—say, 6 times every week-day and 12 times on Sundays—is the bureaucratic tattered old playing "Target." We should like to replace it with "Tuck-box."

The similes would remain as leaden-minded and inept as ever, of course, but at least they would look more tolerable in the headlines. "Sir Stafford Cripps courageously increases the tuck-box."

Statistics—our statistic—show that there are altogether 693 stale words in common use today—and we use the word "common" advisedly—which we would gladly replace with other words, but we have space (space) here to mention only three of them, together with our suggested substitutes.

Plan	Plum	(The Government have a Master Plum)
Draft	Daft	(A new daft Note is being prepared)
Shortage	Shortcake	(There is an ever-increasing shortcake)

Well, try this over on your newspaper, Elinor, and see if it doesn't make you feel much better.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1948.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. A 25-year-old aviatrix will next month try a round-the-world solo flight. If her plans are successful, she will hold three records: first woman to fly around the world solo, first around-the-world flight over an official course, fastest flight around the world. Who is she?
2. The investiture of HRH Princess Juliana as Queen of the Netherlands on September 6 is not a coronation. Do you know why?
3. In Britain football is almost as dear to the heart of the people as cricket. In both sports this year, however, they have had a bad time. A country which has not been known for its football prowess, until now, defeated the British team in the semi-final of the Olympic Association Football. What was this team?
4. A former Chinese general has Chinese and other governments in a tizzy over his reported return to China to assume a prominent role in the combined Communist-anti-Kuomintang assault on Chiang Kai-shek's government. Who is he?
5. For the past two weeks the world's press has carried the story of the denouncing, by a former Communist agent, of prominent U.S. Government employees as members of the Communist Party. Most of those accused call the ex-Communist agent "neurotic and hysterical." What is her name?

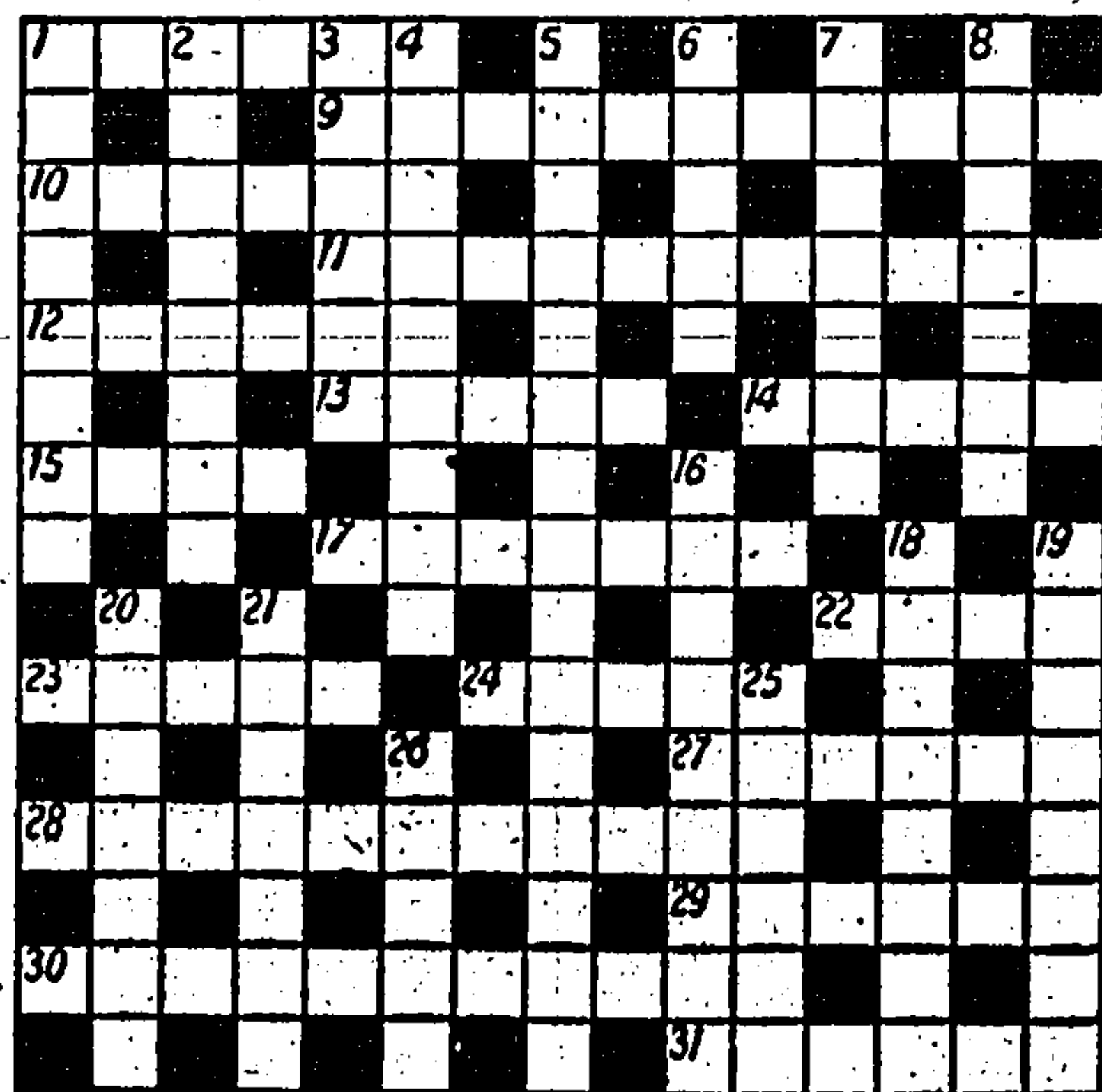
(Answers on Page Two)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Name your poison: From what part of the sarsaparilla plant is the beverage made?
2. Just as a diamond is harder than other crystals, so different metals have different melting points. Do you know what metal has a higher melting point than any other?
3. One of the most recently "discovered" animals is the panda, which suddenly shot into favour when two were presented to the London Zoo during the war. Are pandas native to: (a) the Orient, (b) Alaska, (c) Southern Russia?
4. The futile Munich Conference took place only ten years ago, and today we can realise to the full both its importance and its impotence. What countries were represented at the Munich Conference in 1938?
5. The deeds of Kublai Khan would perhaps never have been known to the majority of the Western World had it not been for the writings of his most earnest publicity agent Messrs. Marco Polo. During what century did Kublai Khan reign in China?
6. Those horrible little blue and brown bottles from chemists sometimes have labels with "Tincture of..." something or other. Do you know what the pharmaceutical term "tincture" means?

(Answers in Page Four)

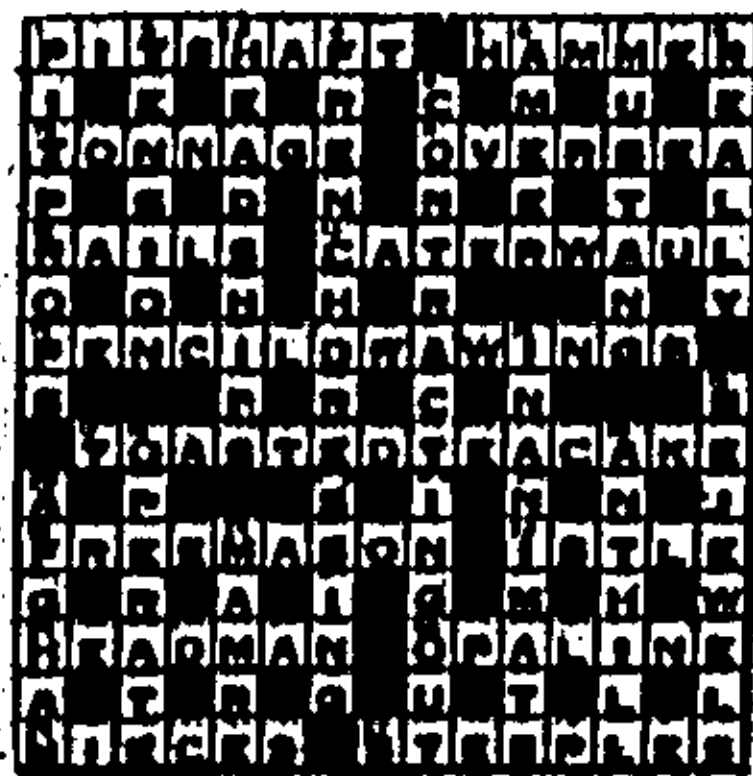
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 69



ACROSS

- 1, 9 Some building by the wayside. (6, 11)
- 10 Outcome from some investment. (6)
- 11 It makes our food rise. (11)
- 12 Napoleon was first this. (6)
- 13 Tessa's seen in these places. (5)
- 14 Tinker of Athens. (5)
- 15 Bud in Dickens. (4)
- 17 This certainly does make us silent. (7)
- 22 Rise from 15. (4)

SOLUTION TO NO. 68



- 23 It's a blow—to one's appearance. (5)
- 24 It's entertaining, but the very reverse of a means of uplift. (5)
- 27 City of St. Anne. (6)
- 28 Its 1 across is red, with blue stripes. (6, 5)
- 29 David's chronicler. (6)
- 30 A case of gathering weight? (4, 7)
- 31 Fish and bird in a Thames island. (6)

DOWN

- 1 It seems an idle remedy. (4, 4)
- 2 The Nore is upset in beer. (8)
- 3 "—!" in wholeness 'twould a saint provoke" (Pope). (6)
- 4 Just the thing for a sharp-shooter. (6)
- 5 Bacon wrote his history, perhaps because Shakespeare didn't. (5, 3, 7)
- 6 They may be really slated. (5)
- 7 The end of the newspaper. (7)
- 8 A young animal follows in before us; what a dream! (7)
- 16 Starter of Ascot races. (5, 4)
- 18 Dance for the hotel servants? (6)
- 19 That "all there" look? (6)
- 20 The road-builder, it seems must give ground. (4, 3)
- 21 The way out to the north here looks black. (7)
- 25 A legal arrangement for a woman. (6)
- 26 A "classic" saint. (5)



BRIDGE

Currency difficulties kept many international teams away from the unofficial International Congress at Deauville. Three invited teams from England, one from Belgium and one from Holland competed with others, mostly French, in the principal event, a team-of-four contest.

The other event was a "pairs" event played in groups of four players, A, B, C and D. A played a third of the hands with B, the second third with C and the last third with D. In this way individual results were obtained so that the event which started on a "pairs" basis ended in an individual competition.

The scoring in the second event was in ordinary match points with the result that, where at all possible, hands were played in contracts in No-trumps because of the extra ten points for the first odd trick. Here is a case in point where the hand should be played safely in Spades. The actual lead against 3 No-trumps (by South) was the Three of Diamonds.

SA 98xxx
HA 94
DJ 9
CK

SJ 10x
HK 853
DK 1073
CA x

N
W
S
E

Sx
H 107
DQxxx
CQ109xxx

SKQ
HJ 962
DAXx
CJ 876

The Ace of Diamonds took the Queen at Trick 1. The Queen of Hearts was successfully finessed at Trick 2. The Queen and King of Spades took Tricks 3 and 4. The Jack of Hearts, covered by the King and Ace (dropping the Ten), should have been played at Trick 5 to develop an extra trick, but the declarer was content with four odd tricks made in No-trumps. He overlooked the fact that some declarers might (and did) make five odd tricks in Spades to beat four odd tricks in No-trumps.

WONDERFUL!

! WONDERFUL !

TASTE & FLAVOUR



NESCAFE

OF COURSE

RAF PLANES CATCH REBEL GUERILLA FORCE NAPPING

NATIONAL OPERA AN ASININITY

Capetown, August 13. Sir Thomas Beecham, famous British conductor, considers the proposal to buy Covent Garden, London, as a national opera house "just another momentous piece of asininity on the part of the British Government."

He said so on his arrival at Cape Town in the Warwick Castle today. Sir Thomas, who is to conduct a series of concerts at principal South African cities, added:

"There can be no national opera in England when there are no composers and no singers. To talk of national British opera is pure humbug."

Asked what he thought of the ship's orchestra, which he conducted for a Sunday evening concert, Sir Thomas said: "Well, I get ashore, I cannot answer such a question while I am still in the ship."—Associated Press.

"YOUTH FOR CHRIST" MOVEMENT SPREADS

Chicago, August 14. Youth for Christ International, an organisation that seeks to "make Christ available" to youths everywhere, has spread out to 50 countries.

The history of this religious movement is brief—and, its directors say, "amazing." It started as a series of Saturday night revival sessions in a few scattered cities before World War II.

Young people, most of them 16 to 20, gathered in auditoriums and public halls. They listened to songs, joined in hymns and prayers, heard testimonies and sermons. Many came up the aisle to embrace religion.

More and more towns adopted the plan. Now there are 1,400 units in the United States with a regular weekly attendance of 1,000,000.

The Evangelists divided in 1945 to carry their case for Christianity abroad. Since then they have established 800 branches on five continents.

"It has grown into a full-fledged crusade," says Dr. Robert A. Cook, the 36-year-old President.

Non-Denominational

When operations began on a global scale there was only \$500 in hand. But the planners had faith the money would come from their only sources—free-will offerings at rallies and gifts from businessmen. It did.

Teams of two to eight clergymen and laymen sowed the spiritual seed in, among other places, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Venezuela, Brazil, Ecuador, Colombia, Mexico, Cuba, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, the Philippines, China, Japan and India.

The teams hold rallies, explain their mission, and establish local committees to carry on the task. The budget for the fiscal year that began on July 1 adds up to \$872,000. Of that sum, \$108,000 is earmarked for administration and field work in the United States. The rest will be used to press the "spiritual invasion" overseas. Leaders will work out their plans at a conference late in August in Beulenberg, Switzerland.

The movement is not affiliated with any denomination. Its base is the Bible.—Associated Press.

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PAHANG HIDE-OUT DEMOLISHED

Kuala Lumpur, August 12. Royal Air Force planes struck twice at guerilla jungle hide-outs in south Pahang State, Malaya, today, blasting huts with rocket and cannon fire. An official communique said the guerillas were caught by surprise in one raid and were probably wiped out.

In the other strike, the aircraft concentrated their fire on a small dense jungle area known to be an insurgent hide-out.

The police have so far arrested five suspects in the Batu Gajah area, about 20 miles south of the tin-mining centre of Ipoh, after the murder yesterday of Mr. Baden Powell Willis, 48-year-old Australian tin mining engineer.

A force of 15,000 special police is being raised in Malaya to protect the rubber estates and tin mines from terrorist attacks, Mr. C. W. Hall, Acting Police Commissioner for the Malayan Federation, said today.

About 70 non-commissioned officers, part of the force, will arrive by air from the United Kingdom in the next few days. They will be followed by about

India Concerned

Within two months, the efficiency of the special police in Malaya would be increased by 50 per cent and perhaps by 100 per cent, Mr. Hall said.

Meanwhile in London, the Colonial Office announced that India had expressed "deep concern" about developments in Malaya, and British trade union officials were being sent to the peninsula to study conditions.

The Colonial Office spokesman said Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Premier, made formal representations to the Colonial Office in a note, advising that the "old imperialistic method of suppression" would not lead to solution of the Malayan situation.

Mr. Nehru was said to have expressed the view that the trouble in Malaya was more economic than political. The Indian Premier emphasized that India was "sympathetically disposed" toward the national aspirations of Colonial peoples.—Reuter and United Press.

ARTIFICIAL HAND

London, August 13. A remarkable new artificial hand has been invented by Mr. J. H. Simpson, a young Irish architect, and developed by Mr. A. W. Shaw, managing director of the artificial limb firm of J. E. Hanger and Company.

Quite apart from looking exceedingly life-like, the hand functions with all the dexterity of its human counterpart. Made of wood and metal, it has small rubber pads set on the inside of fingers and thumb, that the hand may grip firmly, and a larger pad of rubber-sponge placed on the palm. The controls are connected to a shoulder brace which enables the wearer, by an almost imperceptible shrug of his shoulders or back, to grasp any object he wants, be it a spade or a magazine, a glass tumbler or a tennis ball.

PILOTS' WAGES DISPUTE

Rome, August 13. The Italian union of pilots and aircraft personnel announced today that their requests for wage demands which led to one short strike recently, will be arbitrated by the Labour Minister, Signor Fanfani.

Agreement on arbitration followed three months of negotiation with the Italian civil air lines.—United Press.

HOTEL STRIKE

Rome, August 13. The hotel workers strike ended today after the managers and their families had kept the hotel services going for two days while guests made their own beds and ate buffet dinners.

Agreement was reached between the hotel managers and employees last night when wage increases were given.—United Press.

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The first taxi in England to use Radio-telephone was equipped by Gilman Ltd.

Worse Shows In The Past

Brisbane, August 14. General Sir Thomas Blamey, former Commander-in-Chief, Australian Military Forces, said here today he had "complete confidence" in the ability of the British forces now dealing with terrorist activities in Malaya, and he did not think it necessary to send Australian troops there.

Britain, he said in a speech, had handled "worse shows" in other parts of the Empire, and he was sure they could handle this one.

General Blamey is going to Japan soon at the invitation of General Douglas MacArthur.—Reuter.

CHINESE ORE FOR AMERICA

Washington, August 13. The Army Civil Affairs Division, in a report to the Far Eastern Commission, said today that negotiations had been completed for the importation of 200,000 metric tons of iron ore from a private Chinese firm.

The ore is scheduled to arrive in Japan during six months starting September 15.

The Army also told the FEC that for three months ending September 1, the Army will import 21,824 metric tons of corn from Australia, Java and French Indo-China to alleviate the rice shortage.—United Press.

LATRUN INCIDENT

ARAB SABOTEURS IN CIVVIES

Tel Aviv, August 13. The three diesel engines of the Latrun pump station were blown up by three saboteurs wearing civilian clothing.

This was told to United Press today by the United Nations spokesman, who said that Lt. Col. Albert Perry, chief of the United Nations observers along the Jerusalem road, had informed the Security Council to this effect.

He said that the saboteurs arrived on the scene in two Arab Legion vehicles driven by Arab Legionnaires.

Twenty-four hours before the flow of water was to have been resumed to Jerusalem after an interval of three months, the saboteurs blew up the pump station—the only one of four in Arab territory.

The spokesman said that the Security Council had been given the full story including the fact that Lieutenant Colonel J. B. McDougall and two others reported that they chased the saboteurs but they escaped.

The Israeli Government is awaiting the Security Council's reaction following Mr. Moshe Shertok's protest which described the blast as "an explosion in the face of Count Bernadotte."

The tension which meanwhile had increased hourly has now eased somewhat by the peaceful passage of the first food convoy through the capital highway to Jerusalem.—United Press.



Count Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator in Palestine, with Arab leaders during talks on the truce in the Holy Land. (AP Photo).

PALESTINE TRUCE DETERIORATING

Lake Success, August 13. The three-month-old State of Israel today urged the United Nations to set an early time limit for the fast-deteriorating truce in Palestine.

A statement released by the Jewish representative, Aubrey Eban, asked that the invading Arab armies be ordered to leave Palestine if peace is not concluded by the deadline.

He said that if there were neither a peace treaty nor an Arab withdrawal, the Jewish state should "seek a way out of the impasse by its own action."

The statement said that the Arab demolition of the Latrun pumping station, on which Jerusalem depends for water, "is a clear demonstration of the unavailability of the present position."

"None of the problems created by this war can be solved within the framework of the truce."

The Jewish representative made his statement as reports from the Middle East indicated danger that the four-week-old armistice might disintegrate at any moment.—United Press.



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BETWEEN OURSELVES STYLES FOR SUMMER BRIDES

By Janet Martin

Traditional heavy materials are not for the summer bride in Hong Kong. On this, the most wonderful day of your life, it is more important than ever that you dress to suit the climate.

If you are to be a Summer Bride, remember the weather when choosing the materials for your bridal gown and your bridesmaids' dresses.

Your must look cool and fresh, whatever soaring heights the thermometer may reach, and that will be far easier if you have chosen fabrics which are light and airy.

Heavy white satins and crepes are rather to be avoided, despite their popularity for weddings. A wedding day is one occasion when a girl is entitled to look as romantic as she likes. And what can be more romantic than the billowing crispness of organdie, or the graceful draping of lace and net?

So, when making your choice of material, look first at the chiffons, the laces, the delicately embroidered muslins and organdies, the embossed gauzes. You will not need to look any further for the fabric to make the wedding dress of your dreams.

Style Appeal

The dainty waists and full skirts of this year's romance-styled bridal gowns make an appeal to nearly every young bride. White lace is "new," so my first suggestion is a gown of fine-spun lace, made with a shallow, almost-off-the-shoulder neckline, finished with a little berthe flounce. The bodice is closely moulded to bust and waist, while the skirt ripples in three deep flounces from full-gathered waist to hem.

The head-dress for this gown is a circle of lace, shaped into a little cap, from which falls a long tulle veil.

The bridesmaids may wear similar head-dresses with short tulle veils, tinted to the pastel shades of their gowns.

White embroidered organdie is Fashion's choice for a really fairy-tale wedding gown. Make it with tiny puffed sleeves, low cut neck and tapering waist, while the skirt billows fabulously, forming a short, stiff train. Wear with a bonnet shaped head-dress and a waistlength organdie drape, instead of a veil.

"Wearable" Gown

The practical bride often chooses a gown which can be worn afterwards as an evening frock. White chiffon, or nylon georgette is a happy choice for a two-piece wedding gown.

A topless gown, the bodice ruched all over and boned to the waist, the skirt cut in many wide-cored panels, may be worn with a tiny butterfly jacket, with winged cape-sleeves.

The veil to be worn with this plain material should be of fine lace or embroidered net.

Let your gown and veil be complementary to each other.

With a lace, or embroidered gown, wear a veil of tulle or plain net, which will not obscure its beauty. Over a gown of plain material, the veil should be of lovely lace or embroidered net, forming a

train in itself sometimes. With bridal gowns in the romantic manner, a dainty Victorian poy is more in keeping than a large sheaf of flowers.

For the sophisticated bride, Pierre Balmain has designed a most unusual gown in fine white linen with heavy white embroidery as a trimming. The gown is cut on the simple line demanded by the material. Fitted bodice with three quarter length sleeves, moulded waist-band and panelled skirt, ankle length at the front and sweeping the floor at the back.

Fashion's Choice

Another charming style for the girl who likes a distinctive touch



This gown by Lorian has a fitted bodice, full skirt and wrist-length sleeves. The tulle veil falls from a Juliet cap with flowing trim-ming.

All these materials are fashion's choices for this year's weddings, so you can be cool and romantically fashionable at the same time!

For the quiet wedding, a gown of elegant simplicity may be just as cool and becoming if you choose for your material a soft rayon tulle.

A symphony in blue is a charming combination, for example, a gown in palest azure tulle, with accessories in navy. The gown is made with V neck and the thinnest roll collar, the sleeves gathered to the elbow.

A deep peplum, not too extravagantly cut, gives the rounded neckline over a slim skirt.

The only jewellery is an extra long string of pearls, wound once around the throat, and hanging to the waist, with matching stud earrings.

The shoulder span hat is of pale blue tulle, surmounted by enormous bows of navy taffeta ribbon, while elbow gloves, hand-lung and shoes in navy complete the effect.

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PLAN AHEAD FOR YOUR WEDDING DAY

BY CLAUDIA

When your wedding day is approaching you have a hundred and one things to think about and plan for. Apart from the gown, the trousseau, the reception and the cake, there are countless details needing your thought and attention.

Naturally you want everything to be perfect, but don't forget that, on the day, you must be perfect too!

If you want to look your very best on your wedding day, you must plan beforehand how you mean to do it. No use leaving the "beauty" side of your wedding plans until the last minute, when you are beginning to feel the strain of all your rushing about.

Plan ahead for yourself as well as for the occasion, and ensure that, when the day dawns, you will be a truly radiant bride.

Hair And Hands

Should your hair need a new perm, have it done two or three weeks beforehand. It will then have time to settle and soften. Hair is usually a little uncomfortable immediately after a perm, and it will be much more pliant and easy to manage after it has been re-set.

You may want to choose a new hairstyle, which will be more suitable with your head-dress.

A simple style, with the hair loosely curling at the neck, will be more becoming with your veil than an elaborate erection of high piled curls. But give yourself time to experiment with the new style and become accustomed to it, so that you feel completely at ease.

Your hands will be in the limelight, carrying the bouquet, receiving the ring, cutting the cake. Make them petal smooth for the occasion by massaging them with a rich hand cream every night.

Have a special manicure the day before the ceremony, and

keep the nail polish to a rosy natural tint. On the day itself, a little of your tinted make-up base will give them a pale, smooth finish.

New Shoes

The old jingle tells us that the bride must carry "something old, something new." Well, don't let the "something new" be your shoes! New shoes which are not broken in to comfortable wear can ruin any occasion, so wear your slippers to practice how you are going to walk up the aisle, pacing slowly and gracefully in your long bridal gown.

The gown too, will look far more glamorous if you practice posture in advance.

Nature's best beauty treatment is an adequate amount of sleep and rest. Be quite determined that, amid all the flurry and bustle of the preparations, you are not going to miss your sleep.

A few early nights, and a short rest sometime during the day, will keep you fresh and clear-eyed for your wedding day.

You may feel that you don't really need to rest, that you have enough vitality to keep you going forever...but never mind that. Take an extra rest in any case and look upon it as part of your beauty treatment.

Make-up Glow

For your face, the most practical wedding gift would be a special course of beauty treatments with massage.

Even if this can't be managed, you can give yourself a home-massage with a soft skinfood, and follow it up with a refreshing masque the evening before the ceremony.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

Lingerie Fashions Abroad

We look back on the fashions of two years ago—hats, clothes or lingerie—and they seem as outmoded as the styles of 1938.

Fashion, in short, is racing ahead, and only women's inability to keep up with it may prevent it from getting out of hand.

It was inevitable, of course, that with the onset of more feminine lines, tighter waists and a more rounded figure, designers should experiment with the 1948 edition of the old-fashioned knickers, wide, ruffled and bow-besprinkled. As far as the modern woman is concerned, these are at root but since no petticoat need be worn with them.

They can be regarded, indeed, as a divided petticoat.

Something of the same Victorian inspiration seems to cling to the design of some of the new nightdresses. At least, lace shoulder yokes with tiny lace peplums are shown on wide-skirted satin models.

In an effort to introduce novelty, designers have tried out the buckings to give a fitted waist, and in the Rita Rabes showing recently night-gowns of this kind were given low ruffled necklines.

Stripes of rainbow-coloured chiffon in pastel shades were used to make another very simple model, while the bare midriff type was represented by a full-skirted black chiffon gown.

For make-up to go with your bridal gown, you will choose natural, rosy tints, delicately applied. No dark lipsticks or heavy foundations...no heavy hand with the eyeshadow, nor with the mascara.

Tradition has it that brides blush...and some undoubtedly do. And some tend to go white under the emotional strain. So, if you belong to the first category, you will choose a creamy tinted foundation to tone down your colour.

If to the second, a warmer tint will give a glow to your skin. Your rouge, and a hint of rouge is most advisable when you are wearing white, should be the most natural blush shade, rose for the blonde and raspberry for the brunette. The lipstick should be a little darker, but a natural red, without orange or crimson shades and applied lightly. Be satisfied of Beauty on your day of happiness.

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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 18

USE IMAGINATION TO VARY YOUR MEALS

Preparing meals for guests—even unexpected ones—can be fun, if you are prepared to use a little imagination.

The selections below can be used either as separate courses or additions to a full course. They are all simple to make and delicious to eat—and you will be delighted with the variety they bring to an ordinary meal.

So get your pots and pans and let's go.

Casseroles Of Beef Olives

1 1/2 lb. stewing steak, 4oz. breadcrumbs, 3oz. finely chopped ham or bacon, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, stock, 1 tablespoon seasoned flour, 1 tablespoon dripping, 2oz. diced carrot. Divide the steak into six portions. Mix together the breadcrumbs, ham (or bacon), parsley and seasoning. Add sufficient stock to moisten. Divide into six portions and spread one portion on each piece of steak. Roll up and tie with cotton. Dip in seasoned flour and fry in boiling hot fat until brown on all sides. Place in a casserole dish. Add the carrot to remaining fat and fry until lightly browned. Remove from fat and place in casserole dish. Add sufficient stock to barely cover. Place on the lid and bake in a slow oven, temp. 325 deg. F. gas, 400 deg. F. electric, from 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

Sweet Corn Au Gratin

4 oz. grated cheese, 1 tin sweet corn, 1 gill milk, 1 egg.

TOY BOX FOR CHILDREN

One young mother has found a simple and attractive way to keep her small children's toys off the floor and yet have them readily accessible. First, she procured a medium-sized wooden box, about eight inches deep. This she painted blue inside and out—two coats of flat paint and one of enamel. Bright decalcomania transfers were applied for decoration—animals, children, etc. Four casters were added to the bottom of the box, one at each corner, and two large screw eyes placed on each end. A strong cord attached to the screw eyes allows the box cart to be pulled in either direction. At night it may easily be rolled under the bed or into a closet.

OH, HENRY!
"Henry, you're so thoughtful to hold the umbrella so carefully over me," beamed the little wife, to which friend husband replied with a searching glance. "Well, that is the fifty-dollar hat I received the bill for, isn't it?"

"I am only 22 and I have a double chin—lan's that horrible. In fact, I think I have always had it, ever since I was a baby. I know it sounds silly, but I often quarrel with my mother for not having done

1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 4oz. breadcrumbs, shortening. Beat the egg. Add the milk, half well together. Add half the grated cheese, chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Place in a greased pie dish. Mix remaining breadcrumbs and cheese together and sprinkle thickly over the corn. Dot with shortening and bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven, temp. 350 deg. F. gas, 425 deg. F. electric, until lightly brown.

Sardine-Stuffed Eggs

3 hard-boiled eggs, 1 small tin sardines, 2 teaspoons vinegar, mustard, parsley. Cut the eggs in halves lengthwise and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks in a basin and add salt and pepper to taste. Bone the sardines. Flake with a fork and add to the egg yolks. Moisten with vinegar and pile the mixture back into the egg whites. Sprinkle the tops lightly with mustard. Serve garnished with parsley.

Cinnamon Whirl Buns

8oz. flour 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon shortening, 2/3 cup milk, 1 egg. FOR FILLING: 1 tablespoon shortening, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/2 cup raisins, sultanas or currants. Sift the flour and baking powder. Add the shortening and rub in with the tips of the fingers. Add the sugar and mix lightly. Beat the egg and add to it the milk. Add the liquid to the dry ingredients and mix into a fairly soft dough. Turn on to a floured board and roll out until about 1/2 inch thick. Beat shortening until soft. Add to it the sugar and cinnamon, mixing into a smooth paste. Spread on to the dough. Sprinkle with fruit. Moisten the edges and roll up like a Swiss roll. Cut into slices, about 1/2 inch thick. Place on a well-greased tray and bake in a hot oven, temp. 450 deg. F. gas, 525 deg. F. electric, from 12 to 15 minutes.

The Season Calls For White



If there's any question in your mind as to how smart is the season's gleaming white, this should allay all doubts, for here are two frocks which are equally attractive in linen or pique. On the left Martha Hyer wears a dress designed in a princess line and buttoned primly from neck to hem. Note hip interest achieved by curved pockets and the hip length cuffed sleeves. To complete the ensemble she wears a wide linen hat, snowy gloves and a brilliant scarf tucked in at the throat.

Accompanying her is Jacqueline White who chooses a bolero suit.



"I am only 22 and I have a double chin—lan's that horrible. In fact, I think I have always had it, ever since I was a baby. I know it sounds silly, but I often quarrel with my mother for not having done

something about it when I was a child. Can you suggest anything to remove this deterrent to beauty—for really I have a rather cute face." CUTE. It seems that your double chin is hereditary. If so, you are going to find it almost impossible to correct this condition. But don't let that discourage you. You are now old enough to wear make-up. You can certainly make your double chin less conspicuous by shading it out with a darker make-up than is used on the face. This is known as optical illusion. Try it.

However, poor posture is often the cause of double chins. If you think there is anything wrong with your posture, such as walking or sleeping with your chin sunk in your chest, try and correct it. Cultivate the habit of keeping an upthrust chin, especially when sleeping. It will help.

Neck rotating exercises are helpful measures; also slapping and so on.

You may devise a method of your own, but method you must have to begin with. You'll be surprised to find how quickly you, too, get near the automatic card memory.

The wide bias-cut skirt lends itself to stiff cotton fabrics, and is attractive with the striped sweater which has a high neck and short sleeves. Note the just-below-the-elbow sleeves and the tiny stand-up collar.

Since there are innumerable shades and tints of white this year it is possible to pick the tone which best highlights the type of tan you get in mid-summer. Texture often seems to deepen a shade. Try white linen in contrast with white pique. Or use quilted gear-sucker collar and cuffs on a smooth finish. Fabrics like chambray or butche weave.

Both actresses are in current RKO Radio pictures, Miss White in "Mystery in Mexico," and Miss Hyer in "The Velvet Touch."

or putting with the back of the hand, or patting with pads of cotton moistened with some reliable skin freshener.

"I am 60 and naturally I have wrinkles. Can any Face Cream help eliminate them? I want a short and straight answer to my question please." GRUMPY.

The answer is NO. Wrinkles cannot be removed when caused by age. However, wrinkles can be prevented and youthful appearance carried into the later years of life if proper facial care is carried out, especially after the age of thirty. The inclusion of hormones in facial creams for the care of over-thirty complexions is a wonderful help to the modern woman.

Over thirty?

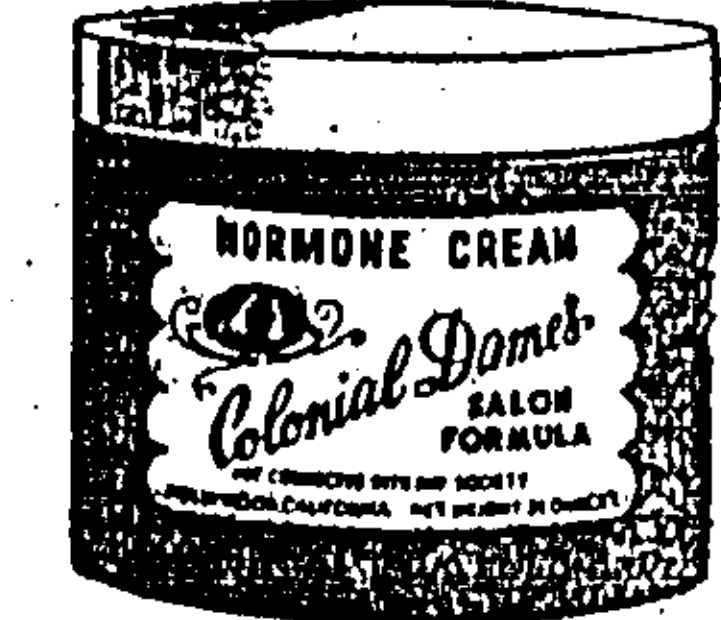


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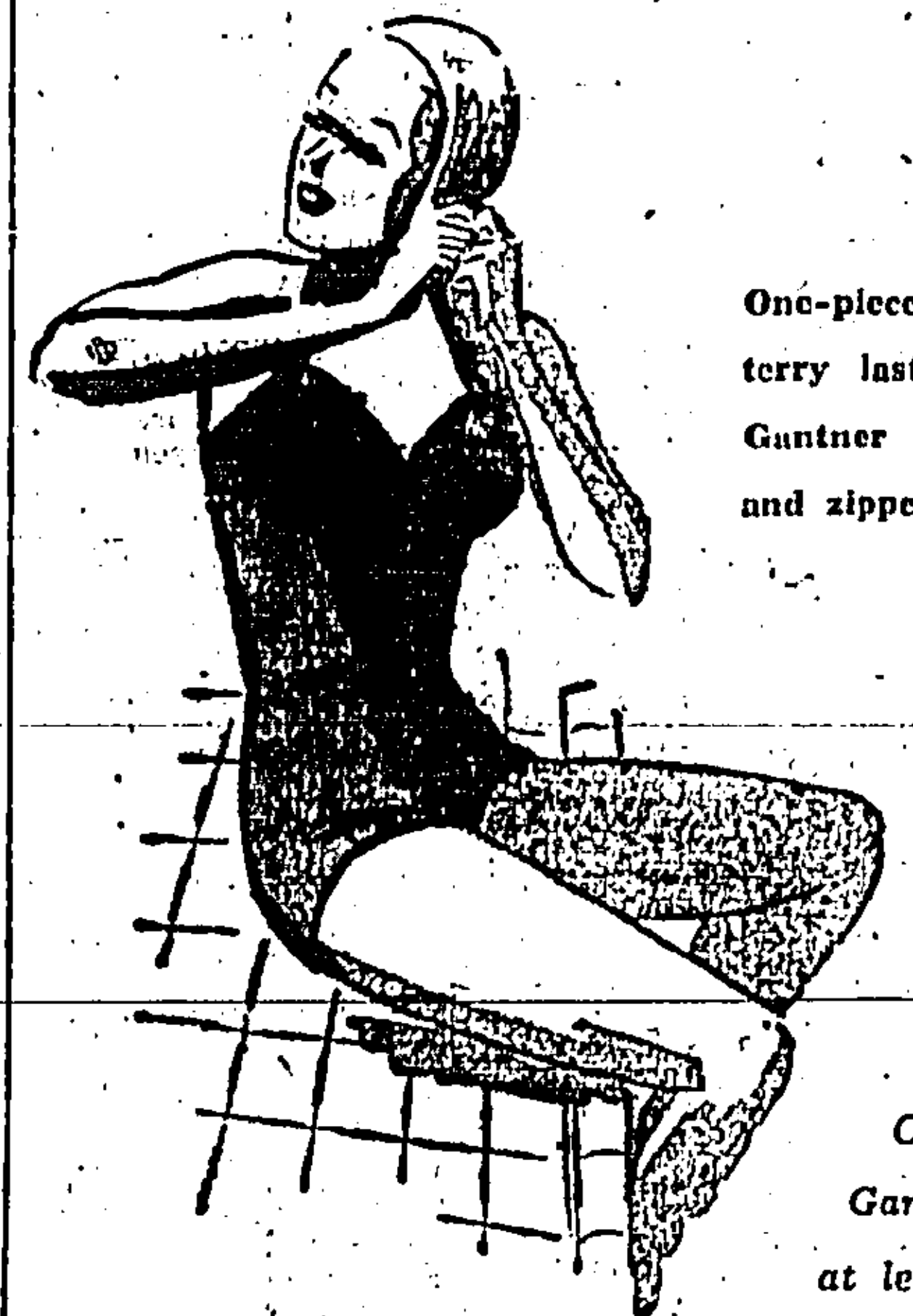
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Before you go out—always a 1-Minute Mask! Cover your face, except eyes, with Pond's Vanishing Cream. The Cream's "miraculous" action dissolves off little skin roughnesses!

After one minute, wipe off your Mask. Your skin has a new refreshed look—lighter, clearer, more alive! And it feels softer!



Mrs. E. V. Aston, young social leader active in veteran's work, says: "The Mask gives my skin a brilliant, softer look quickly!"

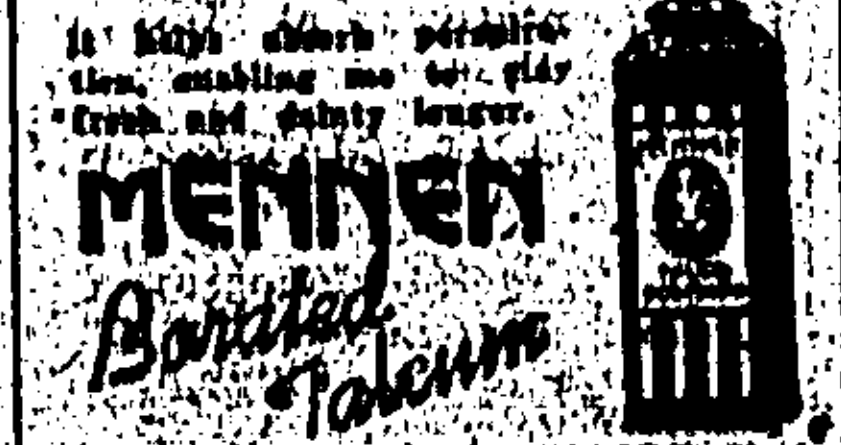
Always before make-up, smooth on a light film of Pond's Vanishing Cream, and leave it on.

It's a Heavenly Powder Base, fool!

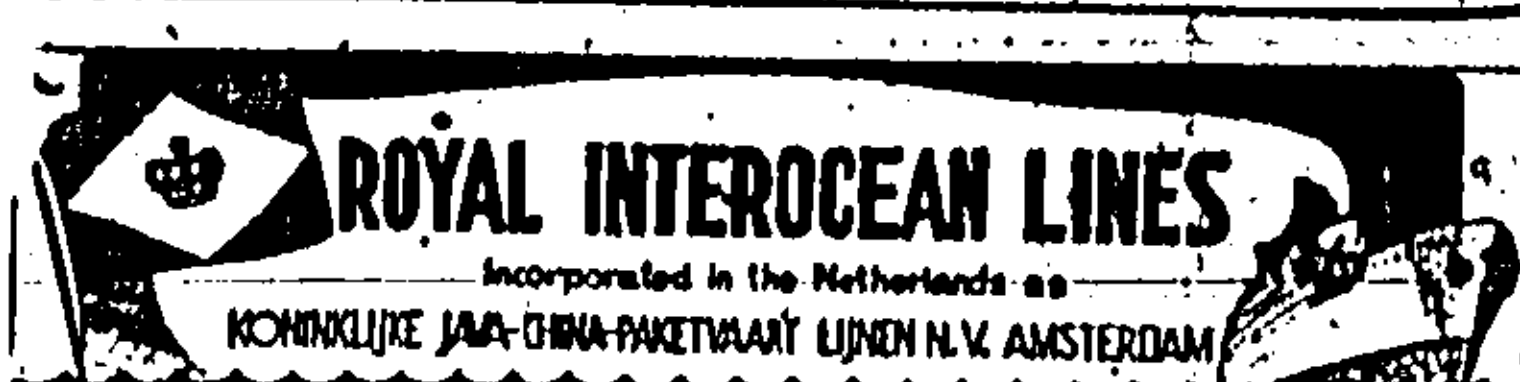
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"TUISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports 10th August	to Javaports & Macassar 11th September
"TJIBADAK" from Macassar & Javaports 1st Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 15th Sept.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"RUYS" from Japan and Shanghai 20th August	to South Africa via Manila & Straits 20th August
"TJIKAMPEK" from Japan & Shanghai 2nd Sept.	to South Africa via Manila & Straits 6th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from South Africa 20th Aug.	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 1st Oct.
"DOISSEVAIN" from South America & South Africa 23rd September	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 10th November

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Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"HEINRICH JESSEN" from Amoy & Swatow 17th August	to Amoy & Swatow, B. Deli, 18th August
"VAN HEUTSZ" In port	to Amoy & Swatow, B. Deli, 24th August

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Departures
"MEERKERK" from Japan & Shanghai 30th August	to Europe via Manila & Straits 31st August
"ANNENKERK" from Europe 25th August	to Europe via Manila & Straits 15th September
"LANGLEESCOT" from Europe End September	to Europe via Manila & Straits Mid October

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Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Arrivals	Departures
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Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Early Sept.	m.v. "HALLAND"
	Mid Sept.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	18th Aug.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	6th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
	22nd Sept.	m.v. "MINDORO"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	25th Aug.	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	8th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"

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SHIP	FROM	DUE
S.S. "BENVOIRICH"	U.K.	End Aug.
S.S. "BENLAWERS"	U.K.	Mid Sept.
S.S. "BENCRUACHAN"	U.K.	Early Oct.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
S.S. "BENLAWERS"	(Colombo, Aden, Port Said)	Mid. Sept.
S.S. "BENVOIRICH"	(London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg)	Oct.
S.S. "BENCRUACHAN"	(London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg)	Early Sept.

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LABOUR SITUATION IN JAPAN PRESENTS MANY DIFFICULTIES

Washington, August 13.

The Star, in an editorial, said today: "The current controversy over the state of organized labour highlights both difficulties in Japan's post-war evolution and the anomalous nature of the regime under which that country is governed."

SILVER PRICE CRACKS

New York, August 13.

The market for foreign silver cracked today in the first price change since November 3, 1947, with sales consummated at 73 cents per ounce. The decline of 1 1/2 cents surprised the trade.

Reasons ranging from heavy scrap returns in March to the recent cheapening by Mexico of its peso in terms of dollars, were available. At the same time the decline was not expected, in view of good domestic consumption. Moreover, Saudi Arabia had recently tried to buy over 3,000,000 ounces here and while some hitch developed, probably because Saudi Arabia tried to pay in sterling, this demand could materialize.

One prominent bullion dealer, who is reported to have had a larger intake this month and who is reluctant to accumulate unsalable stocks because of the seasonal slackening in consumer demand, has apparently abandoned his company's policy of trying to maintain a stable price for silver, whereby dips and spurts in demand averaged out over a long-term period and the selling price remained unchanged at 74-7/8 cents.

Finding demand again hesitant, he tendered today at 73 cents and co-sellers booked about 225,000 ounces.

Bullion dealers are not prepared to predict what price will prevail at the next fixing on August 16.—Reuter.

NY Stock Market

New York, August 14.

In one of the slowest days in four years, the stock market drifted slightly lower. The general price level dropped back to where it was in early May. Only 600,000 shares changed hands. Optimists noted there was no selling pressure.

Rails were the weakest spot. Among the most heavily traded issues gains of 1/8 were registered by United Air Lines at 12 1/2; Curtis Wright at 9 1/2; Celanese at 32.

Down major fractions were Sinclair Oil at 20 1/2, Richfield Oil at 38 1/2.

Down Jones Averages: Stocks 64.39, 20 Industrials 179.63, 15 Rails 58.17, 10 Utilities 84.15.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 29 1/2, Alaska Juneau 3 1/2, American Can 36 1/2, American Smelting 14, American Telephone 16 1/2, American Tobacco 6 1/2, American Waterworks 7 1/2, Anaconda Copper 38 1/2, Aviation Corp. 6 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 15 1/2, Barnhill 28, Bendis Aviation 11 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 35, Boeing Aircraft 28 1/2, Borden Co. 41 1/2, Canadian Pacific 15 1/2, J. I. Case 41, Chrysler 68 1/2, Colgate 28, Commercial Solvents 22 1/2, Curt Products 61 1/2, DuPont 12 1/2, Eastman Kodak 40 1/2, Electric Light & Power 30 1/2, General Electric 38, General Motors 35 1/2, Goodrich 55 1/2, Goodyear 23 1/2, Homestead Mining 15 1/2, International Harvester 28 1/2, International Paper 57 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 12 1/2, Johns Manville 34 1/2, Kennecott Copper 35 1/2, Montgomery Ward 58 1/2, National Distillers 16 1/2, National Lead 31 1/2, New York Central 15 1/2, Packard Motors 3, Pan-American Airways 9 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2, Radio Corp. 11 1/2, Republic Steel 27 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 37 1/2, Schenley 23 1/2, Sears Roebuck 28 1/2, Shell Oil 40 1/2, Socony Vacuum 19 1/2, Southern Pacific 35, Standard Brands 24 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 7 1/2, Standard Oil of Ind. 11 1/2, Union Carbide 40 1/2, U.S. Rubber 48 1/2, U.S. Steel 74 1/2, U.S. Lines 16 1/2, Westinghouse 27 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 20, Gen. Pub. Utilities 18.—Associated Press.

New Israel Currency

Tel Aviv, August 13.

A new Israeli currency is expected to be issued next week to replace the British-occupied Palestine pound. For this purpose, the Israel Finance Ministry is understood to be considering the formation of a "Bank of Israel." There is much speculation whether the Israeli currency will be covered by gold. It seems more likely that it will remain based on sterling because of the large blocked balances held by Britain and because Britain is expected to remain Israel's main buyer of nitro—her main export.—Reuter.

Abnormal Situation

"Gen. MacArthur sent a communication to Premier Hiroshi Ashida advising that collective bargaining privileges and the right to strike be withdrawn from Government employees, and the Government promptly accepted the advice, constraining it as a formal directive superseding Japanese law."

There was a storm of protest from organized labour directed ostensibly at the new Government, but aimed really at the occupation authorities. "Incidents like this should not be judged by western standards or precedents. Japan's present situation is basically abnormal and must presumably remain so until it is regularised by a peace treaty for which there is no likelihood as long as the relations between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union remained unsettled. Japan thus is another casualty of the conflict between the East and West."—United Press.

AMERICAN AID

Paris, August 13.

France and Great Britain will set the biggest share of the US\$487,000,000 of American aid during the coming year. The Executive Committee of the organization for European Economic Co-operation agreed today that Britain should get about US\$1,300,000,000, France about US\$1,000,000,000, French sources said.—Associated Press.

CHINESE SHIP DISABLED

Savannah, Georgia, August 13.

The tug Chatham reached the disabled Chinese freighter Union Power today and began towing it to Jacksonville, Florida, the Chatham's owners reported. The freighter, on route from Galveston, Texas, to China, was reported 310 miles south-east of Savannah in the Sargasso Sea. It is carrying a cargo of sulphur.—Associated Press.

PRICES SOARING IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, August 14.

Led by rice, commodity prices today shot up to new peaks. Rice sold for 60,000 Chinese dollars per 175 pound bag. Despite the tight money the blackmarket rate on United States dollars was steady. One American dollar fetched CN\$11,500,000.—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, August 14.

Rubber closed 45 to 50 lower. Sales were 53 contracts. September 21.25, December 21.15-20, March 21.05, No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 23 1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

London Stock Exchange

London, August 13.

Trading in the London Stock Exchange was almost at a standstill today. Some slight interest was displayed in Government stocks which moved higher by 1/16 per cent. In the industrial section, tobacco shares showed occasional business following the announcement that supplies of tobacco to retailers would be cut by four to five per cent. Other industrials were neglected and registered some small declines. The overnight steadiness on Wall Street imparted a firm trend to international stocks. Nickels were half a point higher at 54.

Money Market

Gold moved upward yesterday.

As it opened at \$334.25 a tael. After going up by 25 cents it dropped to \$333.00 but firmed up again to \$333.75 at the close. Pinstripes opened at \$12.27 1/2 and closed at \$12.25 a 100. Chinese National Currency futures opened at 7.2 cents dropped to 7.15 cents, jumped up again to 7.35 cents, and closed at 7.325 cents for CN\$10,000. Spot was stationary at 7.4 cents. Ticals continued to climb and were quoted yesterday at \$25.50 a 100. Ndl Guilders on the other hand dropped another 30 cents to \$40.30 a 100. U.S. dollars were firm at \$5.46 1/2. Sterling at \$14.20 and Australian pounds at \$12.55 were unchanged from the previous day.

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

London—Silver: Spot, fine ounce 45d; Bar, gold, per fine ounce 172/3.

New York—Silver: Bar (asked price) 72 1/2 cts; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35. Bombay—Silver: Ready, per 100 taels, 178 Rupees, 05 Annas; Forward, per 100 taels, 175, 13; Marwari (unofficial), 178, 04; Gold: Delivered, per tael, 113, 02; Forward (unofficial), 112, 03; Sovereign, 74, 12. (One tael is equal to 3 1/2 of an ounce.)

Buenos Aires—Sovereign, buyers 104.50, sellers 105.50; U.S. Dollars, 170.00, 175.00; Gold Bar, per gramme, 10.40, 11.45; Bangkok—Gold, Bar, baht, weight of 15.244 grammes, unquoted; Exchange Rate (selling): Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.00, London 60.50, Hong Kong 3.74. Paris Free Gold Market Rates: Ingots: Fine Gold Ingots, with delivery of counterpart per gramme 234/244 frs.; Without counterpart 545/580; Silver Ingots, per Kilo 5,000, 6,500, Platinum Ingots, per Kilo 800,000, 855,000.—Reuter.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, August 14.

New crop sales knocked corn lower while reports of export flour sales to India and Italy held wheat steady. Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. September \$2.24 1/2, December \$2.27 1/2, May \$2.22 1/2, July \$2.09 1/2. Corn was 1 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.03 1/2-1/4, Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September 73 1/2-74, Spysbeans were two lower, November \$2.61.—Associated Press.

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TEXTILE BAN DEMAND

Melbourne, August 14.

The Australian textile union will ask the Government to ban importation of Japanese textiles. The Melbourne branch of the Union recently decided to ask its Federal Council to make the request to the Government. A. E. Loft, Federal Secretary of the Union, said the request would be made because cheaply priced Japanese goods were manufactured "under slave conditions."—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

s.s. LOK SANG
From Calcutta/Straits
arrived August 13, 1946

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed in the premises of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th August 1946. Consignees are advised to have their representatives present during the survey.

Consignees are warned that claims for damage or shortage may not be accepted if the damage is not surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of Consignees' Representatives at this appointed time.

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"PIONEER LAKE"	Sept. 13
"PIONEER COVE"	Sept. 19

Sailings to Manila

"PIONEER WAVE"	Sept. 2
"PIONEER LAKE"	Sept. 13
"PIONEER COVE"	Sept. 20

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

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"COURSER"	Due Aug. 21	Sails Aug. 29
"RATTIER"	Due Sept. 6	Sails Sept. 7
"PIONEER WAVE"	Due Sept. 21	Sails Sept. 22

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TO MANILA

"President Monroe"	August 17
"General Meigs"	August 21

TO SAN FRANCISCO

"General Meigs" (via Manila & Guam)	August 21
"President Wilson" (via Shanghai)	Sept. 4
"General Gordon" (via Shanghai)	Sept. 10

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

"President Madison" (via Japan & Honolulu)	August 17
"President Taft" (via Japan & Honolulu)	Sept. 17

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and BOSTON via PANAMA

"President Tyler" (calls Pacific Coast)	Sept. 14
"President Grant" (calls Pacific Coast)	Oct. 1

ROUND-THE-WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUZ, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NAPLES, NEW YORK and BOSTON.

"President Monroe" (calls Havana)	August 17
"Louis McH. Howe" (calls Karachi)	August 28
"President Folk" (calls Karachi & Havana)	Sept. 7

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m.s. "CASTLEVILLE"	23rd AUGUST
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S.S. HAI HSIA	Singapore August 17
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M.V. BALI End Oct.

HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE

M.V. NAGARA Loading Hong Kong 2nd Sept.
M.V. MINDORO Early Sept.
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CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM),
HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO AND GOTHENBURG.
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For further particulars apply:-

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ARRIVALS

FROM ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST

S.S. "STEEL ARCHITECT" discharging H.K. 24th Aug.
S.S. "STEEL ARTISAN" discharging H.K. Mid-Sept.
S.S. "STEEL EXECUTIVE" End Sept.
S.S. "STEEL WORKER" Mid Oct.

SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA

S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE" loading H.K. 27th Aug.

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BOWLER HAT OR EGGS AND BACON?

All over the world there is a migration from the country to the city. In the past 25 years more than 300,000 men in Britain alone have quitted the clay and the clouds for the hard concrete pathways of the city.

What draws them? The answer is—making money.

As the old farmer in the poem said to his son, "I don't say, marry for money—but go where the money is." And the women of England have taken his advice. They have packed their bags and gone to town.

But the time may be coming when the shrewd among them will begin to throw away their bowler hats and return once more to the farm.

For today the farm labourer is better off than many of those who sweat it out in factory, office or mine; my man Ernie, for instance, who is not the highest, and not the lowest, paid of those who help me to farm 347 acres of heavy Suffolk land.

There we are growing wheat, oats, barley, sugar-beet, spuds, flax, kale, mangolds, cabbages, and onions, raising chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys, milk and eggs and bacon for the larder of the nation.

Ernie drives my tractors and takes his turn with the general farm work when the tractors are in action. He hoes, and handles cows. He digs ditches, lays hedges, and is not above lending a hand with the poultry.

And More To Come

In the past 15 weeks I see from my books that Ernie has earned £92 18. 0d. in cash. Forgetting the fractions and decimals, this comes to just over £90 a week.

During harvest (this year heavy crop put down by recent rain will make it a long one), Ernie's income will rise considerably. He will pile up the pounds with overtime.

In addition to this, Ernie's bus, tube, and train fares in getting to and from his work amount to exactly nothing every year. He gets fresh milk free every day for himself and his family.

He is allowed to have rabbits whenever he can kill them, and almost every morning around 6.30 at this time of year, I hear the crack of a single shot from a nearby gun. One shot is enough for Ernie.

Light Fuel Bill

In winter time he sets snares, and spends Saturday afternoons with a ferret, nets, and spade. He gets a good market for what he kills.

I Like Kolynos!

Merle Oberon

Kolynos Dental Cream helps clean your teeth quickly and thoroughly. See how fragrantly fresh its abundant, pleasant-tasting foam leaves your mouth and breath! And all with just a half-inch on the brush! Kolynos... cleans, tastes good, is economical!

It was mainly the "old look" for there are very few new faces in the clubs following one of the quietest closed seasons.

Chelsea have newcomers in Peter Pilkington, from York, a brilliant young goal-keeping prospect, and in centre-half, Bob Warren, from Plymouth.

TAY KEE & CO.

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It is an expensive cottage. Most of my men live rent-free in cottages I provide for them. But where in a city can you house husband, wife, and two small children in five good rooms for 12s. 6d. a week?

From his garden Ernie gathers fresh vegetables almost all the year round. An Atrium "Pilot"

pointo was weighed last week and topped the scale at 144lb. In his home, Ernie welcomes his friends. Not so long ago he and his wife asked the host and his missus (that is, my wife and me) to supper.

All Home-Grown

They gave us roast cock-peas, dug and plucked that day, followed by apple pie (apples from his apple trees) and cream skimmed from the milk he had brought from the farm after his day's work. We sat afterwards drinking mugs of tea.

You cannot get as good a meal as that at most hotels today. I leave you to work out what Ernie's real income is. I make it at least £500 a year.

It's Expensive

There are five rooms and a scullery in Ernie's cottage as well as a decent bit of garden and a pig-sty. For this he pays 12s. 6d. a week.

By Herbert Tracey

Misconceptions about the aim and purpose of the proposal to set up an Anglo-American Advisory Council for Industry to assist in the solution of production problems in Britain have been removed by a preliminary discussion—and by a plain statement from the British Trades Union Congress.

At its last meeting the T.U.C. General Council considered many aspects of trade union responsibility in relation to industrial efficiency and techniques of modern scientific management. Among other things, the Council received a report from its members serving on the National Production Advisory Council for Industry—a governmental joint body in which both sides of industry are represented by leading executive officers of trade unions and employers' organisations.

But the T.U.C. General Council also had some memoranda of its own which showed that new moves are being made in the production battle.

One significant move is in the nature of an experiment, when industrial processes are broken down into a series of connected operations, easily learned and executed by workers, output always and necessarily goes up; whether workers become bored with over-simplified jobs to such an extent that the advantages of breaking down industrial processes cancel themselves out, by reason of a heavy turnover of labour in factories. With workers constantly seeking to change their jobs, recruitment to fill vacancies and to train newcomers in industry is a time-wasting and costly business. In the present economic emergency time is one of the commodities in short supply for British industry.

The discovery of real cause of excessive change-over of labour is, therefore, of great practical importance. The National Institute of Industrial Psychology has offered to find answers which will satisfy not only Government's Scientific Advisory Council but trade unions and employers' associations. The Sub-Committee of the Scientists' Council, which is investigating human factors in industry under the chairmanship of Sir George Schuster, approved the proposal.

The T.U.C. has given its blessing to the inquiry, and is taking affiliated unions to help by enlisting the goodwill of their officers and members in plants suitable for the experiments that have to be made in this study of units of work and sub-division of manufacturing processes. The T.U.C. has two important divisions on the Sub-Committee on human factors, and safeguarding of the average rates of earnings during the course of the experiments is to be settled by union-management co-operation before the experiments begin their work.

This is only another illustration of the keen interest trade unions are taking in scientific research and industrial investigations aimed at bringing together knowledge about scientific and technical developments. The T.U.C. has already linked itself for effective co-operation in this work with the recently formed British Institute of Management, the Government Committee on Industrial Productivity and such voluntary bodies as the Ministry of Labour, the Tavistock Institute and kindred organisations. These relationships, however, tend mainly to operate only at the highest levels. What the T.U.C. wants to do is to encourage close collaboration of trade unions with these bodies and with universities and other educational institutions providing courses in management and technical training.

It is in the light of these T.U.C. activities that the General Council decided its attitude towards the proposal to establish an Anglo-American Council. The T.U.C. is wholly sympathetic to the suggestion that industrial experts from the United States should visit Britain and work with British trade unionists and industrialists to see if any of the successful methods adopted on the other side of the Atlantic can be of use to Britain's industry.

Britain's workers are as energetic as any others in the world, but it would be foolish to say that their hard work cannot in many cases be more skilfully applied. Most of the Working Parties which have been investigating the present setup in a number of Britain's most important consumer industries have drawn attention to defects and deficiencies in industrial organisations and have paid tribute to the many good points of American industry. The T.U.C. is prepared to learn from the experience of the Americans and is willing to co-operate with this proposed Advisory Council. It has appointed half a dozen members to assist the inquirers and these members will be a link in the chain of joint consultation in industrial affairs to which British unions attach much importance.

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And Ernie and a million men like him are worth every penny of it. For the country life has thrived as well as we.

The hours are long. The work is hard, and calls for initiative as well as skill.

Good Company

Townsmen think the country is a lonely place. Not so. The countryman goes to his work in company and returns in company at dusk. One of the cheeriest sounds I hear each day is the shuffles of talk thrown back by the wind as my men cycle down the hill after the day is done.

In a town you may perhaps know ten people well, and another 30 fairly well. In our village you know 500 people, most of them intimately. True, there is gossip. But so there is in town. And in the country there is always a helping hand if times are hard. Nobody sits or grows old in a village without all the neighbours showing their care and their love.

Children flourish in the country. My kids do not have the cinema every week, but they have the circus twice a year and the fascinating side-shows of country life all day and every day.

Not even the most expensive seat at a city cinema can provide entertainment of this quality.

Filipino Players Do Well

Copenhagen, August 13

Two Philippine singles won both singles and doubles finals in the International Tennis Tournament at Copenhagen today.

R. Deyro, and F. Ampon of Manila assured an all Philippine singles final tomorrow by completely outclassing their semi-final opponents: Deyro beat Denmark's Henning Wiig 6-2, 4-0 and Ampon defeated Sweden's Sven Davidson 6-1, 7-5.

Then in the doubles semi-final the Philippine pair, Deyro and Ampon, defeated Denmark's Torben Ulrich and Sven Davidson 6-2, 6-3. In the final they meet Boerj's Farnstedt of Sweden and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark who beat the Danish team of Henning Wiig and Erik Bjerre 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Most observers expect Deyro and Ampon to win in the final—a leading Danish tennis official who asked to remain anonymous said "they play the best tennis I ever saw. They are quiet but fast—and smooth."—Associated Press.

UNION JACK TABLE TENNIS

Lead in the Table Tennis League of the Union Jack Club is now held by Hong Kong Signals who have aggregated 38 points by winning the nine matches they have played.

Following close behind is Buffs Stanley with 37 points. They have lost three matches out of the 10 played.

A meeting of the League will be held on Tuesday at the Victoria Swimming Pool. Canteen. Teams are to send a representative each to attend.

Units who have not yet played off their matches in the League have been requested to do so without further delay.

Latest League table follows:

Played Won Lost Pts.

A.K. Sig. 10 7 3 21

Buffs Stanley 10 7 3 20

U.S.C. (1) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (2) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (3) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (4) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (5) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (6) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (7) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (8) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (9) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (10) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (11) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (12) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (13) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (14) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (15) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (16) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (17) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (18) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (19) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (20) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (21) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (22) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (23) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (24) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (25) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (26) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (27) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (28) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (29) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (30) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (31) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (32) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (33) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (34) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (35) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (36) 10 6 4 18

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U.S.C. (40) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (41) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (42) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (43) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (44) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (45) 10 6 4 18

U.S.C. (46) 10 6 4 18

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U.S.C. (79) 10 6 4 18

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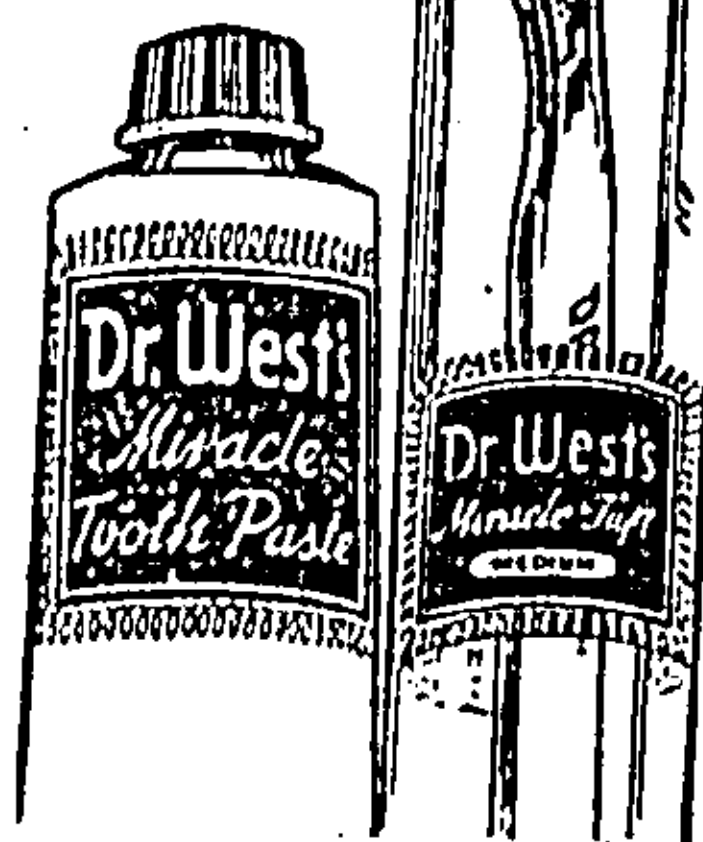
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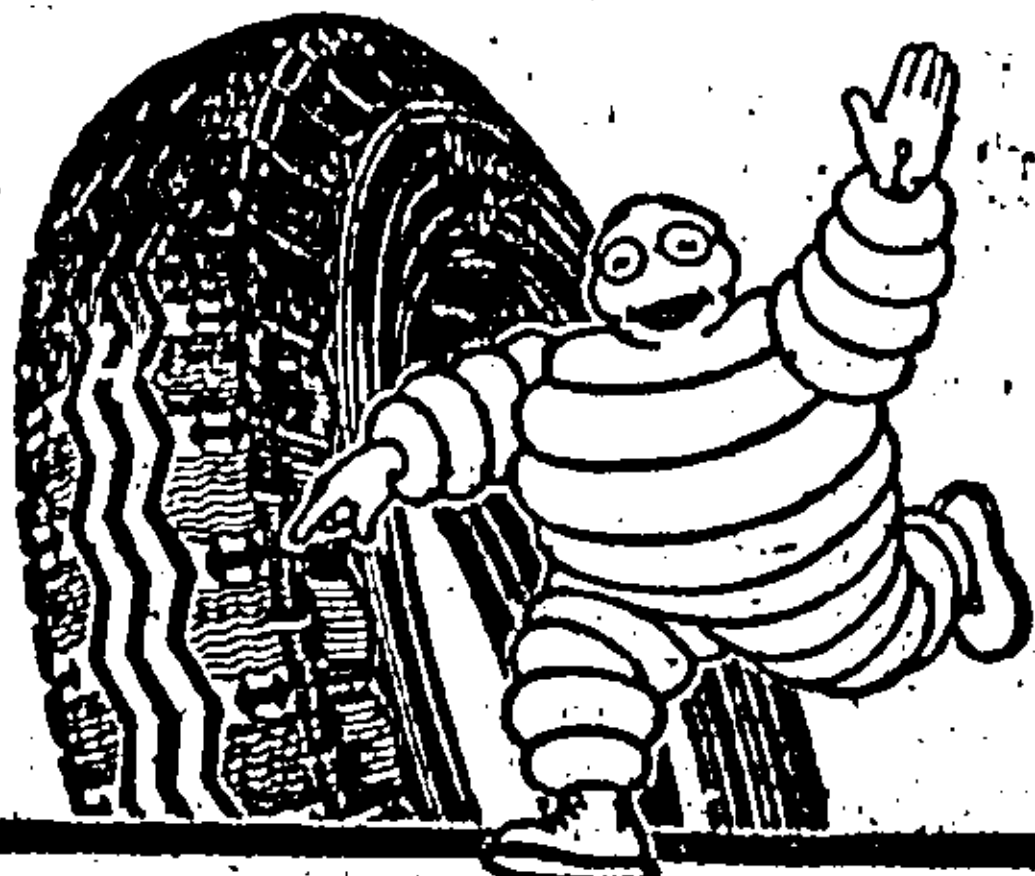


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LAWN BOWLS

RECREIO HAVE BIG WIN OVER DOCKS

Several games in the First and Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League were played off yesterday.

The heaviest defeat suffered in the First Division was by Docks, who were beaten by Recreio by 40 shots.

Kowloon Cricket Club, who entertained the Bowling Green, managed to beat their opponents by only four shots.

In Second Division "A" Talkoo were beaten by K.C.C. 70-55, while H.K.C.C. accounted for Recreio by 68-47.

In Second Division "B" both Electric and Recreio recorded wins, the latter just beating K.B.G.C. by two shots.

FIRST DIVISION

KCC "A"—KBGC

Playing at home, K.C.C. "A" beat KBGC by the narrow margin of four shots, winning on one rink and drawing on the third.

K.C.C. "A"	K.B.G.C.
G. Lee	E.F. Pope
S.A. Gray	L.G. Coombes
T.A. Madar	E. Greenwood
F. Goodwin	L. Sykes
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	14
V.C. Labrum	J. Gellatly
F.E. Skinner	A.L.G. Eastman
T. Lock	W.C. Simpson
E.C. Fincher	J. McKelvie
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	22

K.M. Forrest	V.C. Dixon
A.J. Kew	C. Downman
J. Orem	A.J. Hall
C.S. Rossetti	J. Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)
19	19
Total	59

K.M. Forrest	V.C. Dixon
A.J. Kew	C. Downman
J. Orem	A.J. Hall
C.S. Rossetti	J. Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)
19	19
Total	59

K.M. Forrest	V.C. Dixon
A.J. Kew	C. Downman
J. Orem	A.J. Hall
C.S. Rossetti	J. Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)
19	19
Total	59

HKFC—CCC

Although they won on two rinks, Hong Kong Football Club, playing at home, lost to Craigie-crover Cricket Club by 17 shots.

H.K.F.C.	C.C.C.
K. Farrow	J.W. Leonard
A. Coleman	L.C.R. Souza
C. Gough	A.E. Coates
K.S. Robertson	B.W. Bradbury
(Skip)	(Skip)
22	21
B. Mansell	I.M. Omar
T. Waller	W. Hong Sling
W. Hollands	A.M. Omar
L.A. Collyer	J.S. Landolt
(Skip)	(Skip)
14	33
J.S. Howell	A.A. Razack
J.A.R. Selby	M.A. Baptista
J. Bradley	K.M. Omar
N.J. Bobbington	J.M. Omar
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	19
Total	56

SECOND DIVISION

KCC "A"—Talkoo

K.C.C. "A" playing at home, beat Talkoo by 14 shots and on two rinks.

K.C.C. "A"	Talkoo
W.H. Colledge	J. Kinniburgh
L. Brezzy	J.B. Baxter
H.S. Capell	W. Cunningham
A.E.P. Guest	S. Pollock
(Skip)	(Skip)
25	14
A.C. Trillie	J. Rowan
C. Champolovier	A. Steven
R. Leigh	A. Mullen
C. Pope	W. Melrose
(Skip)	(Skip)
14	21
J. Tindall	J. Wald
S.B. Trueman	R.B. Marshall
J.A. Tibble	T. Grimes
A. Steven	C. Bovard
(Skip)	(Skip)
31	21
Total	70

HKCC—Recreio

Winning on all three rinks, Hong Kong Cricket Club, playing at home, beat Recreio by 20 shots.

H.K.C.C.	Recreio
J. Mount	M. Nunes
P. Kennedy	E.H. Carvalho
W. Williamson	J.J. Busto
J. Prentice	A.P. Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	14
R. Phillips	J. Soares
E.J.R. Mitchell	L.A. Rosario
R.A. Edwards	M.F. Pirina
A.W. Brown	E.M. Alarcon
(Skip)	(Skip)
24	12
G.W. Sewell	R.M.V. Ribeiro
L.E. Lamert	D.C. Alves
R.R. Davies	N. Beltrao
R.H. Wild	F.E. Soares
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	18
Total	68

SECOND DIVISION "B"

HKERC—FOC

Playing at home, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club lost to Prison Officers' Club by 10 shots and on two rinks.

H.K.E.R.C.	FOC
J. Mount	M. Nunes
P. Kennedy	E.H. Carvalho
W. Williamson	J.J. Busto
J. Prentice	A.P. Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
21	14
R. Phillips	J. Soares
E.J.R. Mitchell	L.A. Rosario
R.A. Edwards	M.F. Pirina
A.W. Brown	E.M. Alarcon
(Skip)	(Skip)
24	12
G.W. Sewell	R.M.V. Ribeiro
L.E. Lamert	D.C. Alves
R.R. Davies	N. Beltrao
R.H. Wild	F.E. Soares
(Skip)	(Skip)
23	18
Total	68

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

K.C.C. "A"	59	K.B.G.C.	55
H.K.F.C.	55	C.C.C.	73
K.D.R.C.	47	Recreio	67

SECOND DIVISION "A"

K.C.C. "A"	70	Talkoo	56
H.K.C.C.	68	Recreio	42

SECOND DIVISION "B"

H.K.E.R.C.	61	P.O.C.	71
K.B.G.C.	54	Recreio	56

H.K.B.C. P.O.C.

J. Collins	C. Jamieson
F. Golding	J. Grant
W. Stothhouse	G. McGrath
J. Bottomley	F.N. Hill
(Skip)	(Skip)
18	22
E. Poulson	R. Burns
P. Fell	S. Flemming
G.W.K. Crawford	S. Hiccock
(Skip)	(Skip)
10	34
J.O. Stokes	R.S. Rosen
A.K. Mundy	J.S. Joyce
J.G. Gardner	G.I. Shaw
V. Benich	R. Robertson
(Skip)	(Skip)
38	15
Total	61

KBGC—Recreio

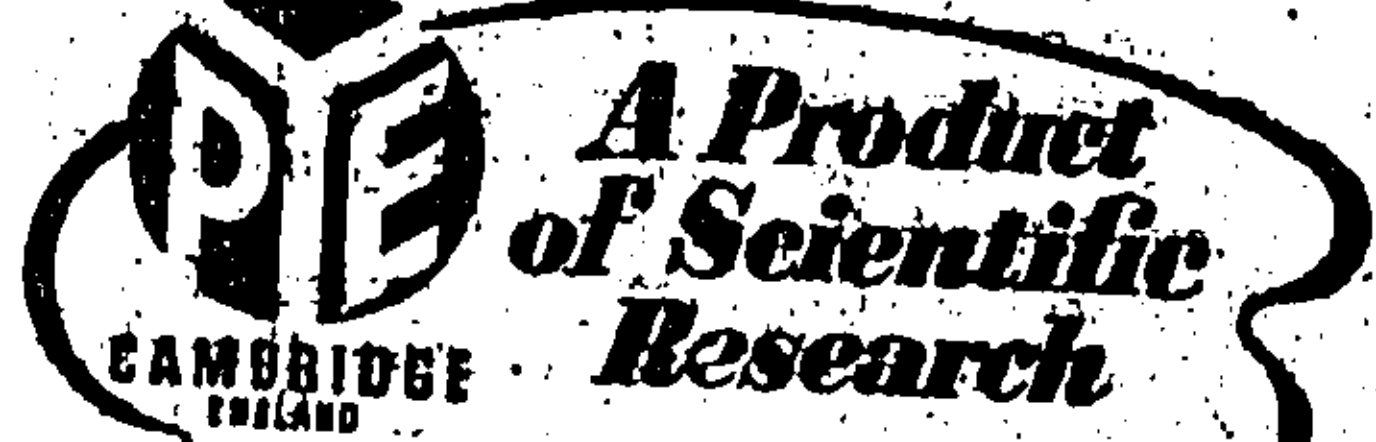
K.B.G.C. who entertained Recreio, lost by two shots and on two rinks.

K.B.G.C.	Recreio
R.P. Phillips	J.L. Alves
K.C. Hamilton	A.M. Rodrigues
S.H. Strange	L.F. Xavier
L. Wharf	C.F. Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
12	20
R.J. Wigginton	G.A. Guterres
E.A. Lamort	J.A. Remedios
E.A. Atkins	G.A. Noronha
G.E.F. Thompson	L.J. Silva
(Skip)	(Skip)
17	18
W.L. Bailey	A.V. Godano
M. Hardie	P.M.N. da Silva
J.S. Dinnon	C.F. Busto
L. Guy	A.P. Guterres
(Skip)	(Skip)
25	12
Total	54

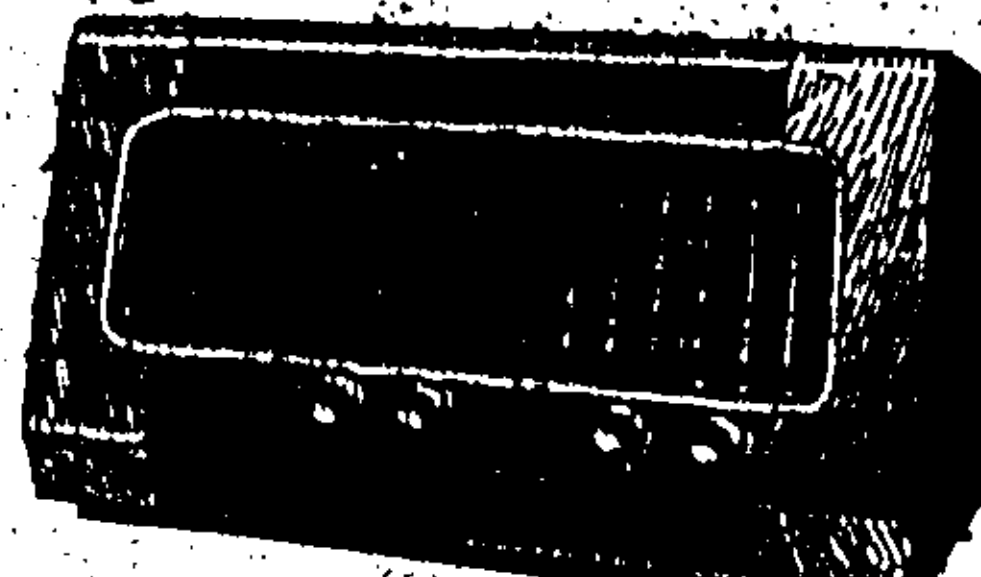
WORLD TITLE FIGHT DATE

New York, August 13. Andy Nedelwiler, the boxing promoter, announced today that the world middleweight title bout between the champion, Tony Zale, and Marcel Cerdan, of France, would be held at the Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, on September 1. Instead of at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on September 23 as originally announced.

The new date is the day before the 20th-Century Sporting Club has scheduled to be Williams v. Jesse Flores lightweight championship fight at the Yankee Stadium.—Reuter.



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MEL WHITFIELD of the United States (No. 138) is seen winning the final of the Olympic 800 metres in a new Olympic record time of one minute 49.2 seconds at Wembley; Arthur Wint of Jamaica (No. 122) was second.—AP Photo.

County Cricket

SURREY SNEAKS INTO 2ND PLACE

London, August 13. Rain played havoc with many of the County matches in the series ended today, and four had to be abandoned without even a decision on first innings being reached.

Two of these matches—in the two bowlings released by Middlesex to go to Glamorgan just over a year ago, met with success against their former club, taking eight wickets between them. Never had a devastating spell to claim the last five wickets in three overs for three runs, bringing his innings analysis to five for 34. Muncer had three for 64.

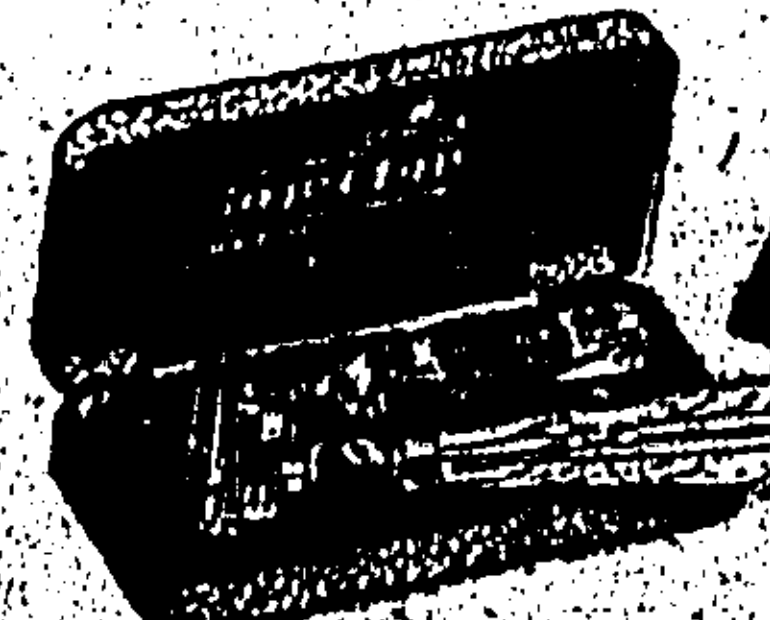
The best bowling feat of the series, however, was that of Tom Goddard, Gloucestershire spin bowler, in taking six Nottinghamshire second innings wickets for 16 runs—three of them in one over without conceding a run. This was Goddard's best performance of the season and contributed in great measure to his County's easy win. Goddard had the personal reward of reaching his 100th wicket of the season.

Results

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire beat Nottinghamshire by an innings and 98 runs. Gloucestershire 354 for 5 declared. Nottinghamshire 166 and 88 (Goddard 4 for 16).
At Weston-super-Mare: Surrey beat Somerset by 8 wickets. Somerset 165 and 217 for 9 declared. Surrey 207 and 190 for 2 (Fishlock 109 not out, Barton 53).
At Lords: Middlesex 306; Glamorgan 51 for one. Match abandoned, with no play today.
At Scarborough: Yorkshire 380 for 4. No play today, match abandoned.
At Chelmsford: Essex drew with Kent. Essex 190 for 5 declared; Kent 83 for 3.
At Wellingborough: Northamptonshire drew with Lancashire. Lancashire 281; Northants 153 (Brookes 59, Greenwood 5 for 48, Hilton 5 for 51).
At Hastings: Sussex 121 (Hollies 5 for 43; Pritchard 4 for 47); Warwickshire 59 for 3. Match abandoned.
At Leicester: Leicestershire drew with Hampshire. Hampshire 100 and three for two; Leicestershire 174 (Watson 75, Knott 5 for 74).—Reuter.

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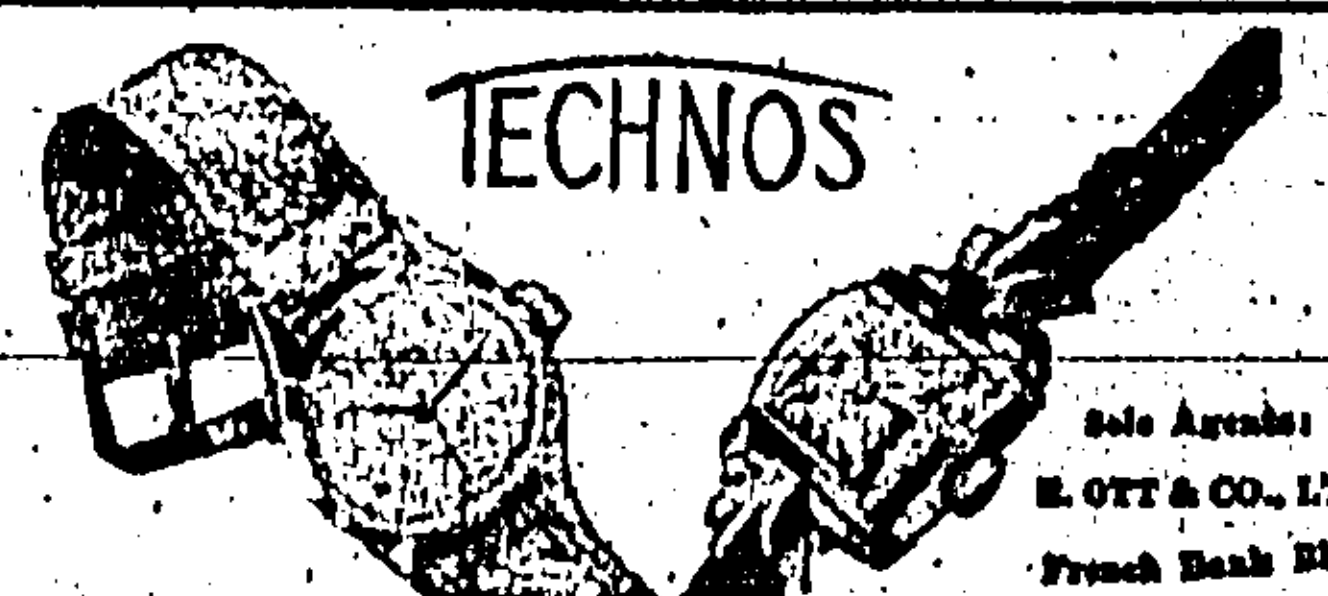
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1948.



THE FIFTH TEST

England's Test Batsmen Face Biggest Shock Yet

TEA-TIME SCOREBOARD

London, August 14.
At tea time, the Australians had scored 54 runs without loss after dismissing England for 52 runs.

SCORES:

England: 1st Innings	
Dewes, b Miller	1
Hutton, c Tallon, b Lindwall	30
Edrich, c Hassett, b B. Johnston	3
Compton, c Morris, b Lindwall	4
Crapp, c Tallon, b Miller	7
Yardley, b Lindwall	0
Watkins, lbw, b B. Johnston	0
Evans, b Lindwall	1
Bedser, b Lindwall	0
Young, b Lindwall	0
Hollies, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	52

BOWLING:

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall 16.1	3	20	6	
Miller 8	5	5	2	
Johnston 16	4	20	2	
Linton 2	1	1	0	

Australia: 1st Innings	
Barnes, not out	29
Morris, not out	24
Extras	1
Total	54

—Reuter.

BASEBALL

New York, August 13.
Today's Major League baseball scores:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
R H E
Boston Red Sox 10 10 0
Washington Senators 2 2 2
Red Sox, p. Parnell, c. Batts.
Senators: p. Wynn, c. Evans.
—United Press.



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England met with disaster in the hour's play before lunch, when they were four wickets down for 29 runs in their final Test against the Australian cricketers.

The crowd, which had been waiting patiently for many hours set up a loud cheer when it was announced that play would start at noon, but they were warned that in the event of more rain before the commencement, it was sufficient to rule out further play today.

Nevertheless, thousands swarmed into the ground when the gates were eventually opened.

England's team arrived early and before the Australians had put in an appearance, a Rolls Royce car, in which was Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, drove through the Hobbs gates.

When Yardley won the toss—Bridman called wrongly—it was the fourth time in the present series that he had been successful, and he must have been thankful for the chance of batting first on a pitch which because of the limited preparation and the soft nature of the turf might cut up badly after a day or two.

Yardley's decision for Dewes to open England's innings with Hutton was the general expectation, but the young left-hander was out in Miller's second over.

Hutton took a single from Lindwall's second ball, and Dewes snatched the sixth to finish for a single. This brought him facing Miller, and he played a half-shock stroke to the second ball and back to his bats.

Compton was out in almost the same manner as his county col-

league for he tried a mighty hook off the fifth ball of Lindwall's sixth over and it went straight to Morris at short square leg.

The Australian successes were a surprise and the wicket was in no way to blame. It was an achievement for a bowler to make the ball lift more than stump high, although Compton had received one from Lindwall.

Hutton continued to hold on but he lost another partner when Crapp was caught before he had opened his account, and four wickets were down for 23.

Crapp had been patiently defending his stumps for 20 minutes and then Miller, having relieved Lindwall, enticed him into chasing an out-swinging.

Crapp snatched the ball and Tallon, diving to first slip's position, took a brilliant catch a foot from the ground. Miller had then taken two wickets for only three runs in six overs.

Yardley joined Hutton and remained there until lunch, when the score was 29 for four in 26 overs which had been bowled during the 90 minutes play.

It had been a dismal morning for England but Hutton's batting was an intense relief.

Champion Woman Archer

London, August 13.
Mrs. De Wharton Burr, of Britain, today regained her title as women's world archery champion with a score of 2,500.

The men's title was won by C. Beutgen of Sweden.

The outstanding feature of the 12th International tournament has been the brilliant shooting of Mrs. De Wharton Burr, who broke five women's world records.

Previous highest score for the single 25 metre was 199 points which Burr improved upon with 213.

The double 70 metre record was 430 which was smashed by Mrs. Burr with a magnificent 465.

Her score of 582 in the short distance shooting beat the previous best of 555 and the 50 metre long record fell when she gained 446. In the long distance she has made 1307 compared with the old record of 1238.

Mrs. Burr's nearest rival in the tournament was Miss Dana Pickova of Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Burr lost the title last year to Mrs. Yurkowska of Poland.

—Associated Press.

VRC TO HOLD ANOTHER GALA FOR MEMBERS

Both past and present swimming stars will take part in the grand members' gala of the Victoria Recreation Club arranged for Wednesday next at 6 p.m.

The gala will be the first in a series of important swimming meets to precede the championships set for late September. Such galas will be important because they are a means of enabling prospective championship entrants to accustom themselves to the strain of open competition and also to show some how much training they still require.

The programme planned is ideal for the end it is intended—the championships. It includes the men's 440 yards free style and the ladies' 220, two events that Hong Kong has seldom had a chance to see.

Lionel Roza-Pereira, veteran free style champion of the middle 30's is being entered for the 440. In the swimming pool today, Roza-Pereira is a stylist, his short-stroke crawl compares well with anything our present day champions have to offer. On the three-metre diving board, he is the colony's best fancy diver and has been one since 1933.

Another veteran but still an active champion is V.R.C.'s Wilfred Lawrence. Together the two will be there to "push" their youthful successors. But many an eye will be fixed on the two, who in the years gone by, provided many thrilling moments.

The recent performance by Leung Hin-kin of Lai Tsun in the 200 metres breast stroke for which he clocked 3 mins. 4-2/5 seconds, will focus attention on the similar event at the V.R.C.

The main Victorian hope in this event is Johnnie Yvanovich who was well placed in last year's big show. Yvanovich has now switched to the free style. And although he has been reasonably successful—having returned a decent 60 for the 100 at his best—it perhaps, was a mistake, for his breast stroke potential is much closer to the star-standard than his crawl can expect to be. On Wednesday next, he will be

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COMPETITORS at the Lai Tsun Swimming championships (top picture), Lau Tai Ping, colony champion and who gained individual honours last night, is seated in the front row, third from left. Another colony champion, in the same row, extreme right. The young girl, Wong Yuk Ping, who returned the excellent time of 186-2/5 seconds for the 100 yards breast stroke on Tuesday last, can be seen in the front row, fourth from left.

V.R.C. LASSIES sit out during an interval in their training programme. In the bottom picture are (left to right): Barbara Omond, Joan Reid, Rowena Cairns, Nicola Penatuna, Shauna and Heather Anderson; Joan and Cynthia Eager.



Three Records Go In Lai Tsun Meet

The shattering of three records climaxed the final night of the Lai Tsun swimming championships.

Wong Yuk-ping, 12-year-old girl, returned the time of 3 mins. 38 secs. for the 200 metres breast stroke to break both the Chinese national as well as the Lai Tsun records. Yuk-ping gained the ladies' championship with 18 points, six more than her closest rival—big sister Yuk-ching.

The other record was by Lau Tai-ping who clocked 71-3/5 seconds for the 100 yards breast stroke.

Swimming the butterfly stroke Lau established an early lead over the 200 metres breast stroke champion, Leung Hin-kin, and won comfortably with over three yards to spare.

Second Best
His time in this race is the second best of the season. Gerry Roza-Pereira of V.R.C. swam the same distance recently in 70-2/5 seconds.

With this event, Lau captured the men's individual championship with a total of 21 points. Wong Kam-wah was second with 14, after winning the 400 metres free style in 5 mins. 38 seconds.

Chan Chun-nam, the colony distance champion and record holder scratched himself from the race. He placed third with 10 points, by two events—1500 metres and long plunge—both of which he won.

At the conclusion of the meet, Mr. Chan, chairman of the Lai Tsun Union presented the prizes.

RESULTS:
100 metres free style (Men's)—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 5 mins. 38 secs.

2nd, Chan Chun-nam, Time: 6 mins. 38 secs.
3rd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 7 mins. 38 secs.

100 yards breast stroke (Ladies)—1st, Wong Yuk-ping, Time: 3 mins. 38 secs. (Lai Tsun and National record).

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 7-1/2 secs. (record).

3rd, Chan Chun-nam, Time: 8-1/2 secs.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

2nd, Leung Hin-kin, Time: 55-3/5 secs.

100 yards free style handicap—1st, Wong Kam-wah, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

2nd, Tai Chun-hoi, Time: 1 min. 22 secs.

4 x 100 yards free style relay—1st, Chan Chun-nam's team.

100 yards back stroke handicap—1st, Lau Tai-ping, Time: 55-3/5 secs.